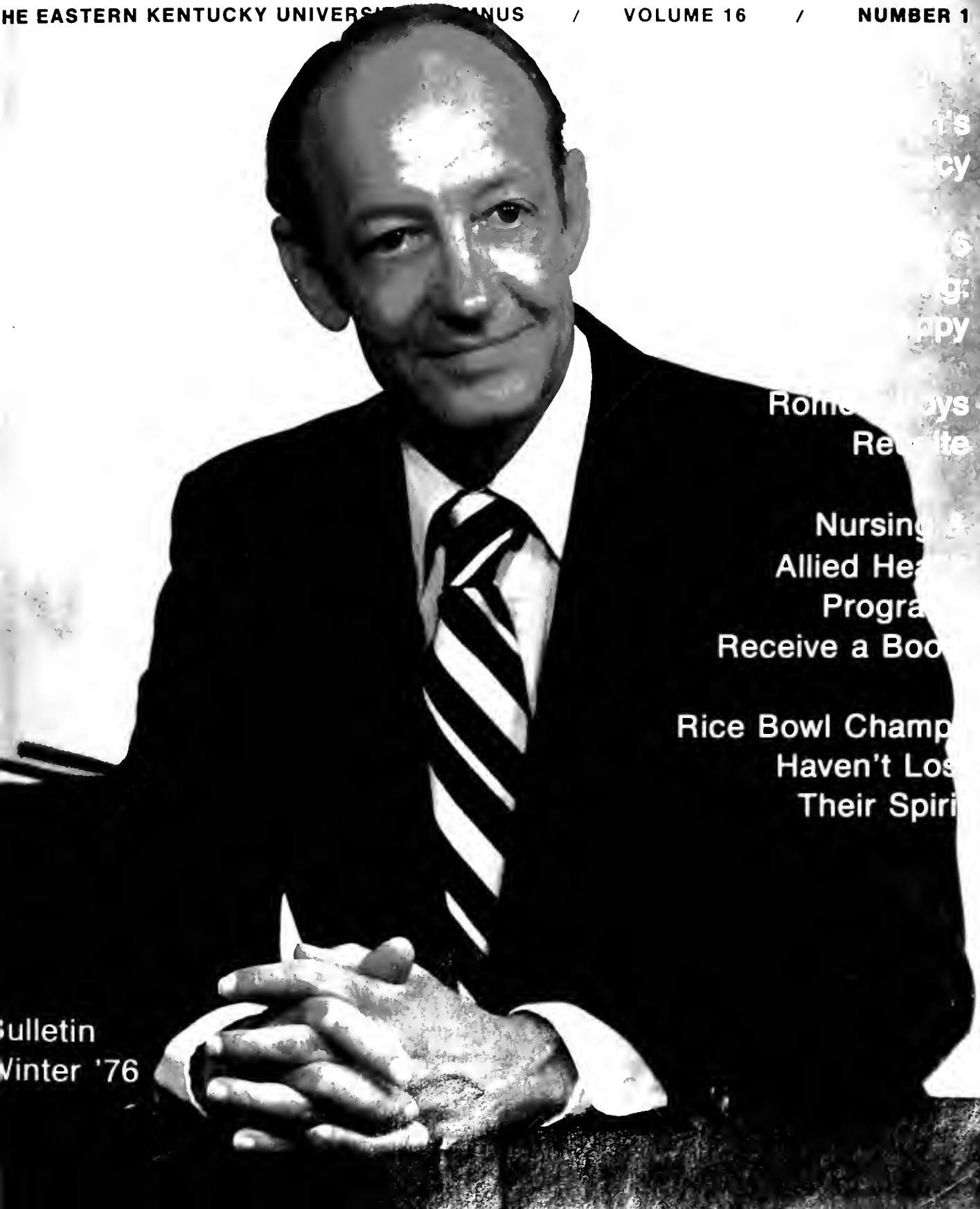


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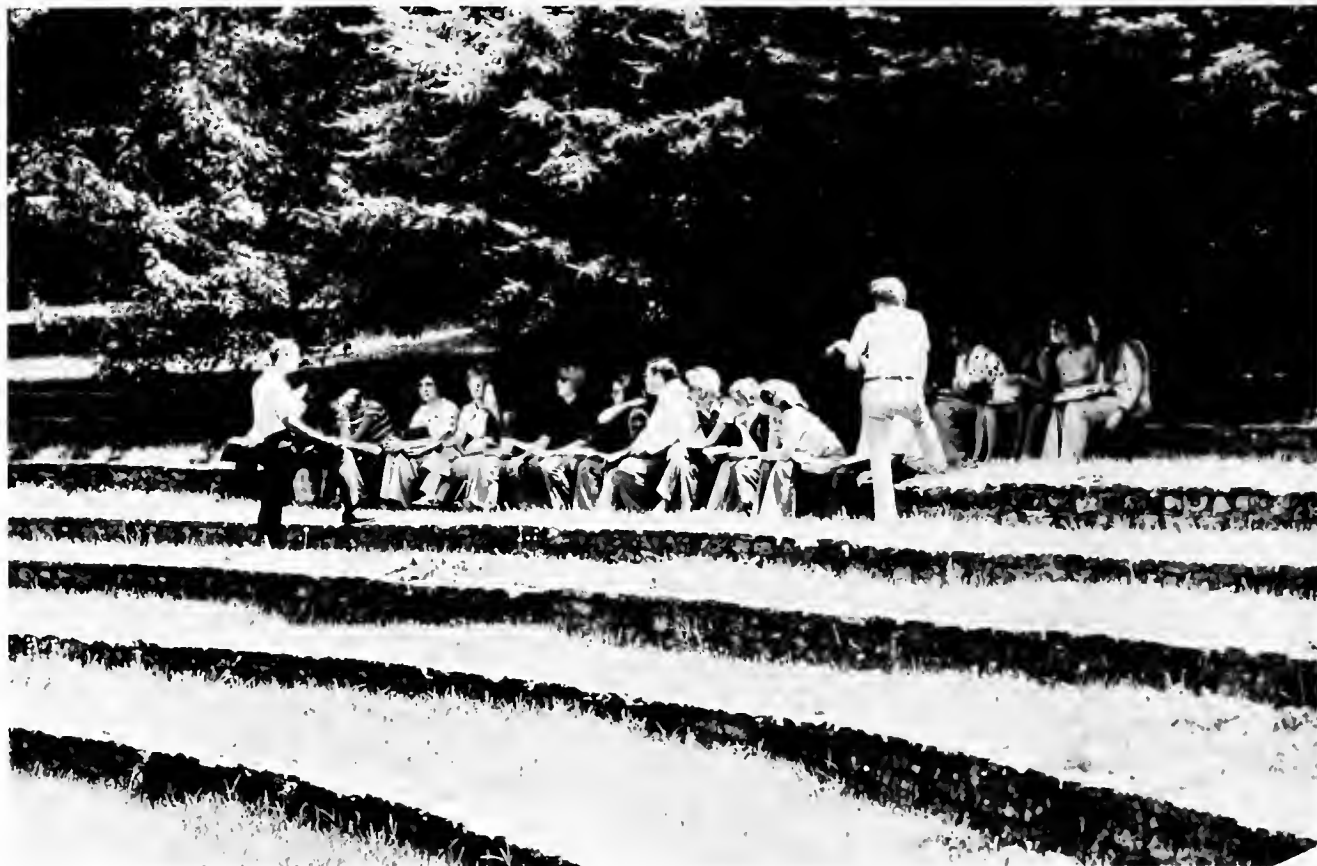
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Rice Bowl Champions
Haven't Lost
Their Spirit

Bulletin
Winter '76

SUMMER SESSION SEVENTY-SEVEN



The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers educational opportunities to many who cannot attend during the regular term. An extensive offering of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be offered. Undergraduate information is available from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. Inquiries may be addressed to either

of the above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Summer Session Dates

May 16-June 10 Spring Intersession
Monday, June 13 Registration
Tuesday, June 14 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 4 Commencement
Friday, August 5 Close of Classes
August 8-20 August Intersession

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

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WINTER 1976/VOLUME 16 NO. 1

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THE COVER

The seventh president of Eastern Kentucky
University, Dr. J. C. Powell, son of a former
college president, is featured on the cover
of this issue. President Powell assumed office
on October 1, succeeding Dr. Robert R.
Martin, with whom he worked for two
decades, the last 16-plus years as his chief
administrative staff officer. The portrait was
made by Steve May, Beverly Studio, Lexington.
President Powell, his background and
philosophy are presented in this issue.

4 Introducing EKU's Seventh President

Dr. J. C. Powell, the seventh president of the University, is introduced as a man who's no stranger to the office he assumed October 1, 1976. Nor is he a stranger to public education in Kentucky. The *Alumnus* editor presents President Powell, his background and his philosophy in his new role as Eastern's new chief executive.

8 Eastern's New President Seeks Further Maturing of University

President Powell sees his presidency as one which will have as its main thrust emphasis on program quality. He seeks to continue to build on the solid background laid for Eastern by his predecessor in the further development of the University. These and other goals and aspirations are among his plans as outlined to the *Alumnus* editorial board and which are presented in a question-and-answer format.

14 The Martin Legacy

The last months, weeks and days of the administration of Eastern's sixth president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, are described in this article. Special emphasis is given the Tribute Dinner which was attended by 1,200 well-wishers including Governor Julian M. Carroll and five former governors.

21 "Spirit of '76" Homecoming: A Double Victory

It was cold. It was wet. It was not a game in which much finesse was exhibited. But, nevertheless, it was a day filled with memorable experiences ... and a sweet victory over Murray. Ron Wolfe captured the spirit of the occasion and highlights the special day's happenings in his feature article on Homecoming.

28 Return of the Grantland Rice Bowl Champions

Homecoming provided numerous reunions for the old grads, some planned, others spontaneous. One such reunion brought together most of the members of the 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl champions who returned for a bone-chilling, fun-filled weekend. Graduate student Chris Jones describes their reunion in his feature story.

30 Nursing and Allied Health Programs Given Boost

The rapidly developing programs in nursing and allied health now occupy sparkling new facilities in the John D. Rowlett Building, which came gift-wrapped. John Winnecke describes the new building and some of the programs it serves, including Student Health Services.

43 Rome's Boys Reunite

Rome Rankin, Eastern's winningest coach, percentage-wise, in both football and basketball, was honored by "his boys" during a special autumn weekend reunion. Karl Park presents highlights of these happy times.

50 The Greatest Yankee of Them All: In Memoriam

Earle B. Combs, the "Silver Fox from Kentucky," leadoff batter for the Yankees' famous Murderer's Row, who added "A Touch of Class to the Hall of Fame" is dead at the age of 77. The former chairman of the EKU Board of Regents is eulogized in a special memorial story.

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notes...from the editor's desk

The waning weeks, days and hours of the administration of Dr. Robert R. Martin were filled with nostalgia, fleeting remembrances of the seemingly countless highlights of the past 16-and-a-quarter years during which time a university was born and nurtured to its present stage of development.

In retrospect, it seemed that every day—all 5,932 of them—was a happening, a major, memorable occurrence. For there was a kind of magic in the man who devoted his full energies, sometimes to the point of near exhaustion, to his love affair with *his Eastern, his Alma Mater*.

March 21, 1977, Eastern will celebrate her 70th birthday as a state institution, though the history of higher education, as we all know, dates back to 1874 with the founding of Central University. But, since her beginning as Normal School No. 1 nearly 70 years ago, Eastern had been served by only six presidents, until October 1, 1976.

A glance through history reveals that only two men have directed Eastern's development for more than half its entire existence—the late President W. F. O'Donnell, who served for 19 years (1941-1960) and President Martin, for more than 16 years (1960-1976). And, when we consider President O'Donnell's predecessor, the late President Herman Lee Donovan, whose term spanned 13 years (1928-1941), we learn that three presidents have guided Eastern through 70 percent of her history.

This interesting fact points out, we believe, the quality of the men (and lady, for, in fact, Mrs. Ruric Nevel Roark did, indeed, serve as Acting President for a year following her husband's death in 1909) who have held the office of President of Eastern. It suggests to us that the Boards of Regents have, through the years, been wise and thoughtful men and women who made the right decisions. And, it cannot be argued that the selection of a president is the most important decision a governing Board can make.

Each of Eastern's first six presidents—Roark, John Grant Crabbe (1910-1916), Thomas Jackson Coates (1916-1928), Donovan, O'Donnell and Martin—has possessed outstanding qualities. Each has been a person of high integrity, scholarship and devotion. Some, naturally, have been stronger in some areas, because of background and individual priorities. Each was superb in meeting the challenges of his particular time period.

Editor's Note: of the 34,376 degrees granted in Eastern's history, 25,838 or 74.4% of all the degrees were awarded during Dr. Martin's administration.

Bob Martin was unique in that he seemingly possessed all the qualities needed to direct Eastern through the great growth and development period of the 60's and early 70's, an era filled with challenges which accompanied the changing times. A rare combination of scholar, administrator, a man with unique financial savvy, a deep devotion to his Alma Mater and his Commonwealth, a politician who knew the right moves to make and when to make them—in summary, like a chess player, a DOER, this man Martin is a tough act to follow.

A Louisville *Courier-Journal* editorial, published shortly after Dr. Martin's announced retirement, presented a summary of his accomplishments and the legacy he leaves to Eastern and to the

Commonwealth. It is reprinted, in part,

"Few educators in Kentucky's history have left marks as deep as those carved by Dr. Robert R. Martin....

"Dr. Martin... had few peers at getting the most out of an educational dollar. And the growth of Eastern under his administration from a small teachers' college to a large regional university demonstrated that he lacked none of the skills involved in obtaining the dollars....

"Dr. Martin never concealed his political interests. He couldn't have concealed his abilities. Skills honed as Superintendent of Public Instruction and as state Commissioner of Finance helped him win funds for

Dear Alumni and Friends:

As I retire as sixth President of Eastern Kentucky University, Mrs. Martin and I take on a new relationship with an institution and community with which I have been intimately associated for more than 24 years—four years as a student beginning in 1930, four years as chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents in the 1950's and since 1960 as President of my Alma Mater.

During this period of time, I have increasingly appreciated the vital support that Eastern Kentucky University has received from the alumni, the City of Richmond, Madison County, the faculty and staff, and the student body. The advancement of this institution would have been greatly handicapped, indeed impossible, without the enthusiastic and continuing encouragement of these components which we consider our University Community.

There is no other aspect of this great University... the beauty of the campus, the physical plant, faculty, or the curricula... in which I take more pride than I do in our students, present and past. For, in the final analysis, what we have done here in the way of campus expansion and beautification, in strengthening the faculty and in broadening the academic offering has had as its ultimate goal the providing of expanded and meaningful educational opportunities for the students of the University.

Mrs. Martin and I have watched with admiration as the size and quality of our student body has grown each year during my administration, and I am proud beyond description to commend our students through the years as the finest student citizens of any college or university in America.

Mrs. Martin and I will feel that our years here have been well spent if our students find on this beautiful campus an atmosphere in which to live and learn that will provide the opportunities to improve the quality of life in our Commonwealth and our Nation by preparing themselves to become productive, contributing members of our great democratic society.

As we retire to our new home near the campus, we will maintain an interest in your accomplishments. We humbly and sincerely thank each of you for your part in the best years of our lives. It is our fondest wish that you will give to my successor, Dr. Powell, and Mrs. Powell, the same support and encouragement you have given Mrs. Martin and me.

For the wonderful Tribute Dinner and the retirement gift which was so generously given to Mrs. Martin and me, we shall remain forever in your debt.

Anne and I have come to regard Richmond and Madison County as our home during my tenure here. We look forward to my new role as President Emeritus of Eastern and to our retirement home on the Summit which finally gives us status as permanent residents and citizens of this fine city and county... our home.

May God richly bless each of you as you pursue your life's goals.

Respectfully yours,



Robert R. Martin

Eastern's development. The school's enrollment during his tenure grew from a few hundred to more than 13,000 and major fields of study went from 26 to more than 200. Facilities costing more than \$110 million were constructed.

"Often described as intolerant of campus dissent ... He was widely involved in national educational policy-making, and served in 1970 and 1971 as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. ...

"Retirement should not end Dr. Martin's services to Kentucky. It is to be hoped that his keen mind and interest in education will continue to serve the state in the years to come."

Eastern's seventh president is Dr. J. C. Powell. Dr. Powell's background and personal qualities are somewhat different than his predecessor in that while he's held no elected political office, he knows the political processes well; while he has not had the publicly known accomplishments to his credit, he has, indeed, accomplished much. J. C. Powell brings to the office of the presidency a 30-year intimate association with President Emeritus Martin. He has the educational requirements, the administrative and financial expertise, the wisdom in having been directly involved in implementing most of the plans for Eastern's development over the past 16-plus years. Perhaps most important of all, he brings to the presidency the consistency, the experience and the continuity which are essential at this stage in Eastern's history. He is determined to serve Eastern well and, as he puts it, "to jealously guard and seek to enhance" Eastern's position of national prominence in higher education.

He's not an Eastern graduate, but, for that matter, Dr. Martin has been the only alumnus ever to serve as president of Eastern; however, few persons know the policy-making processes, the "administrative ropes," so to speak, at Eastern and in Kentucky's higher education system, as does Dr. J. C. Powell. He's imminently qualified and, unquestionably, the logical successor to the presidency of Eastern. Given the continued support and encouragement by the various elements of the University Community, Eastern's seventh president can, and will, successfully meet the challenges that face him. He can, and will, with our support, consolidate the gains of the 60's and early 70's, making change where change is needed, continuing the development of Eastern toward its goal of providing the maxi-

mum educational opportunities to the Commonwealth and the Nation.

Dr. J. C. Powell deserves the full support of the Alumni Association in his new and challenging position. We have no doubts that he will receive it.

And, history will record, we are confident, that again the Board of Regents have wisely responded to the challenge of selecting a capable president in J. C. Powell. Like his immediate predecessor, and the other men of distinction who have served Eastern so well, Eastern's seventh president will provide the leadership necessary to advance the University to even greater heights.

We commend the Board of Regents for their tireless and forthright efforts throughout the summer in evaluating all

the fine applicants for the important position and we salute them on their selection of Dr. J. C. Powell. He will serve our Alma Mater with distinction.

To President Emeritus and Mrs. Martin, we extend our fondest wish that the sun will always shine on you and that peace, health and happiness shall always be yours to enjoy. It is comforting, indeed, to know that you will be nearby to continue to share your wisdom and your love with your Alma Mater.

And to President and Mrs. Powell, we offer our sincere congratulations and best wishes for a wonderful administration. We pledge to you the full support and loyalty of all Alumni as you direct the further development of Eastern.

(continued on page 52)

Dear Alumni:

It is a pleasure and privilege as seventh President of your Alma Mater, Eastern Kentucky University, to extend greetings to you through the *Alumnus* magazine.

The graduates of Eastern are an integral part of the University Community, which also includes the student body, faculty, staff, and friends of the institution. Since my election as president in August, and especially since assuming office on October 1, I have expressed the wish that each component of the University Community will continue to work in a united effort for the further advancement of Eastern.

For myself, I make the same pledge to you as I made to our Board of Regents when they placed their confidence in me electing me as president. My energies, efforts, and whatever abilities I possess will be fully devoted to the tremendous responsibilities with which I have been entrusted.

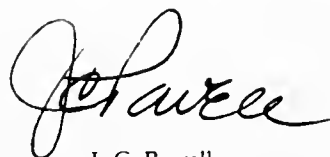
My new role at the University has a special significance for me since I am succeeding Dr. Robert R. Martin, with whom for more than twenty years I have enjoyed a professionally stimulating and satisfying relationship. I covet the opportunity to continue development of the programs he has initiated and to provide leadership for the institution to which he devoted his ingenuity and energies.

During my more than sixteen years of service to Eastern, I have watched with sincere interest as the Alumni Association of this University has matured and developed. And, I have been especially appreciative of the contributions to the campus and the students of the University which our Alumni have made. You, our graduates, hold a special relationship to the University. We feel that the institution has a continuing obligation to you, and we hope that you will take advantage of the expanding services which the University provides for you through the Alumni Association.

As Alumni, you have a vested interest in the vitality and reputation of your Alma Mater. As ambassadors of the University, yours is the opportunity to contribute greatly to these ends. It is my hope, as I begin my tenure as president of Eastern Kentucky University, that you will share with us the enthusiasm and dedication which we on the campus feel toward Eastern. With your support and devotion, we can continue to develop and maintain the institutional pride and direction that has come to be called the "Spirit of Eastern."

Mrs. Powell, and our daughters Karen and Julia, join me in offering our personal best wishes to you and in extending a standing invitation to return to your Alma Mater as often as possible.

Sincerely,



J. C. Powell
President

DR. J.C. POWELL IS NO STRANGER TO THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT

Eastern's seventh president is no stranger to the University, or to the office he holds. Nor is he uncomfortable as he goes about attending to the myriad of responsibilities incumbent upon the office he assumed October 1, 1976. He, in fact, is well-prepared—by training and background—to perform his duties as chief administrator of this major regional university.

Dr. Julius C. (J.C.) Powell has a variety of reasons for his feeling of confidence in his new role, nonetheless of which is his two-decade relationship with his predecessor, the almost legendary Dr. Robert R. Martin. He's served as chief administrative staff officer to Dr. Martin since they both arrived on campus July 1, 1960. And, prior to then, he served with him when he was State Superintendent of Public Instruction for three years in the Kentucky Department of Public Education.

In his role at Eastern for 16-and-a-quarter years, Dr. Powell served effectively in helping to formulate policies at both the institutional and state levels, to establish and maintain contacts that are essential in the conduct of today's modern university and to learn Eastern and its many aspects, literally from the inside out.

Son of Dr. Julius K. and the late Lucille C. Powell, retired president and first lady of Campbellsville College, President Powell was reared in Harrodsburg and knows Kentucky and its educational systems well.

How does he feel about succeeding the man who literally built Eastern Kentucky University? At the time of his selection by the Board of Regents' Presidential Search Committee over 217 other applicants for the position, he expressed his sentiments toward his friend and predecessor, President Emeritus Martin.

"Working with and for Dr. Robert R. Martin has been stimulating and personally satisfying to me," the new Eastern president said. "I am somewhat awed by the prospect of succeeding him," he continued, "but covet the opportunity to continue development of the programs he has initiated and provide leadership for the institution to which he devoted his ingenuity and energies."

It was this, and other, statements which he made even prior to his official appointment in his letter of application, that sets the tenor, at least for the foreseeable future, for President Powell's administration and for Eastern's future.

"Eastern's commitment to career-oriented academic programs, together with a balanced emphasis on general education and liberal studies, is one which I share," he states, referring to Eastern's leadership role in Kentucky and its national prominence in career education.

He added that "the emerging role of the University in public service, particularly in the area of continuing or recurrent education, is one which I believe offers excellent opportunities for development.

"Eastern's position as a nationally recognized regional

public university is one which I would jealously guard and seek to enhance," he asserted.

At his final Board of Regents meeting as president September 30, Dr. Robert R. Martin said about his successor:

"He is an intensely loyal person. I know he has the training and ability to make a great president for the university. I know he has enough love for Eastern to give the institution the continuity it needs, and he also has enough love to give it the change that it needs."

Here's a closer look at the University's seventh president.

A native of Harrodsburg where he attended both elementary and secondary schools, graduating from Harrodsburg High School in 1944, he was graduated with distinction from the University of Kentucky in 1950 receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in mathematics with an area in social sciences.

He was awarded the Master of Education degree in administration from the University of Louisville in 1955 and while serving at Eastern, earned the Doctor of Education





tion degree from the University of Kentucky in 1970. His dissertation entitled "Financing Public Higher Education Plant Expansion in Kentucky" was one which his experience at Eastern had given him excellent qualifications to research and write.

The Eastern president enlisted in the U.S. Army September 27, 1944, shortly after completing his undergraduate studies at U.K. He served on Guam and Saipan in the Marianas Islands from December 5, 1945, until September 5, 1946, and was discharged on October 30, 1946, with the rank of Sergeant.

From 1950-57, Dr. Powell served in the Louisville Public Schools as teacher of mathematics at Atherton High School, assistant director of curriculum, director of instructional services and assistant to the superintendent. During this period, he taught an adult education class at Ahrens Trade School and a college algebra class at the University of Louisville.

He was divisional director of the Kentucky Department of Education from July 1, 1957, until July 1, 1960, a post that required responsibilities for pupil accounting and public school fund distribution under the Foundation Program. It was this program which Dr. Martin drafted and worked for enactment by the General Assembly.

He came to Eastern with Dr. Martin July 1, 1960, as Executive Assistant and has served since as Dean of Business Affairs, Executive Dean and Vice President for Administration with the academic rank of professor of education. Regardless of his title, he's been Dr. Martin's chief fiscal and administrative officer for the past 16 years.

Opposite page: Mrs. Powell serves the welcome cake for her husband, Eastern's new president, Dr. J. C. Powell, and their two daughters, Julie (left) and Karen. Top: Dr. Powell looks over some correspondence at the president's desk after assuming his duties as EKU's seventh chief executive. Bottom: A handshake binds good wishes both ways as Dr. Robert R. Martin retires and Dr. Powell succeeds him. Mrs. Martin watches the informal ceremony.



Below: Attending Colonel football games might be one of the more relaxing chores for the new president. Top right: Presidents sometimes have advice for football coaches, and EKU coach Roy Kidd (right) may have been getting a secret play from Dr. Powell on this occasion. Below right: Dr. Powell speaks to an educational group. Opposite page top: Eastern's new first family . . . Dr. Powell and Downey, and daughters Julie (left) and Karen. Opposite page bottom: The new president shares a light moment with his father, a former college president himself.



Throughout his period, Dr. Powell has been intimately involved with reorganization plans affecting practically every aspect of Eastern. He chaired committees that developed a faculty organization plan and a Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. He has chaired the standing Committee on Student Loans, Scholarships and Fellowships and the Board of Directors of the Student Loan Fund.

An *ex officio* member of the Faculty Senate, the Board of Directors of the EKU Foundation and the Board of the Arlington Association, Dr. Powell, as president of the University, will serve as president of these organizations.

He has taught business statistics at Eastern and has shared the teaching of a course in educational administration.

At the state level, President Powell is a familiar figure, thoroughly knowledgeable about the inner-workings of state government and the Council on Public Higher Education and with the processes for educational funding. He has served as a member of various committees of the Council, working primarily in fiscal areas. In 1961-62 he chaired a committee to develop a formula for the distribution of state appropriations to Kentucky's public colleges and universities, prepared and presented the report to the Governor's Conference on Higher Education.

At his first meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education in October as Eastern president, Dr. Powell was appointed a member of the Financial Affairs Committee, composed of four lay members and three univer-

sity presidents.

Since 1962, the new Eastern president has been Secretary of the Board of Regents. Twice, during the summer of 1971 and the spring of 1975, he served as Acting President of the University during travel abroad by President Martin.

The interests of Eastern's seventh president are varied with golf being one of his favorite pastimes, although he hastens to admit that he hasn't had an opportunity to play for more than a year. He spends considerable time reading and also enjoys boating, fishing, and "puttering with plants," though he claims he has no "green thumb."

He and the new Eastern First Lady, the former Elizabeth Downey Case, also of Harrodsburg, have two daughters, Karen, 21, a senior at Eastern presently completing her work in English with teaching certification, then probably will enroll in graduate school, and Julia, 19, who works in a local bank.

During his 16-year tenure as President Martin's chief aide in administrative and financial affairs, Dr. Powell has learned the institution in all its various aspects. "I have a feeling for its future," he says, "and recognize some of the problems which will accompany its further development."

The seventh president of Eastern, Dr. Julius C. Powell, possesses a deep feeling for Eastern and knows well its direction and goals. He plans not to alter this direction and these primary goals which have been so painstakingly



developed. Rather, he has a strong determination to guard Eastern's national reputation as a leader in higher education, even to enhance this position through continued improvement of quality of teaching and public service, seeking still further ways to serve the region effectively and efficiently.

With several weeks now behind him in his new role, President Powell asserts that he is seeking to continue to develop the ideas and goals his predecessor had—and still has—for Eastern, not attempting to imitate him but, rather, seeking to emulate his success, in his own style, in the further development of the University.

He sees his presidency as one which will have as its main thrust emphasis on program quality. His will be an administration that will direct the further maturing of Eastern as a university. And he views this to mean taking a hard look at the many programs which developed during the boom years of the 60's and early 70's, continuing and, where possible, improving the strong ones while identifying the weak ones which need to be strengthened or eliminated.

He has said that he realizes and asks people to accept the fact that he is not a carbon copy of Dr. Martin. In other words, he is saying that he has "his own style."

He recognizes that his efforts will be to build on the solid background which has been developed for Eastern but says, "This is a new day and we're going on from here." □□□

President Powell Seeks Continuity with Continued Emphasis on Quality Programs and Expanded Public Services

By The Alumnus Editorial Board

It has become a cliché to say that the administration of Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern's sixth president, was characterized by unparalleled growth. During the Martin Years the physical plant was increased by some \$110 million, the size and quality of the faculty increased in tremendous proportions, likewise, the size and quality of the student body—from 2,960 students to more than 13,500—and the increase in academic programs with special emphasis on unique and innovative ones was nothing short of amazing.

All of which, and more, much more, contributed to Eastern's development from a small state college with primary attention directed toward teacher education to a large, multi-purpose regional university—one of America's most respected.

Dr. Martin retired September 30, 1976.

His successor is a man who had closely worked with him for the past 20 years, since 1960 as his chief administrative staff officer.

Dr. J. C. Powell is now president of Eastern Kentucky University, the seventh in its 70-year history.

What direction now for Eastern?

This is the broad question among several specific ones which, logically, arises at this point in Eastern's history.

As examples:

Can the growth rate of the past 16-and-a-quarter years under the Martin Administration continue, or will it stabilize?

What will be the emphases for the future in the further development of academic programs? Will career and vocational education receive the same, or greater, emphasis?

What will be the role of general education and the liberal arts in the future?

What might the future hold for teacher education at Eastern, the original purpose for the founding of Eastern as a state normal school?

What about the social and special interest programs for the students in the future? And this new emphasis toward women's athletics with respect to Title IX and its implications?

Is there real cooperation between the regional universities, what can be expected regarding duplication of specialized programs that might exist between the state institutions, and how will the state's master plan for public higher education affect Eastern?

These, and other, questions were directed to Dr. Powell by the Alumnus editorial board shortly after he assumed office as the seventh president of Eastern, succeeding Dr. Martin.

The queries and President Powell's answers present a straightforward look at Eastern's new chief executive as he settles into his new office in Room 107, Coates Administration Building. His answers provide a candid look at his personal goals and standards in directing the further development of Eastern.

Comparing his philosophy and methods of administration with his predecessor, President Powell admits that President Emeritus Martin is a "tough act to follow," recognizing that it is not possible for him to be someone he's not, a copy, but that he fully intends, in his own style, to continue the development of Eastern in the same direction without radical changes.

The new Eastern president answers The Alumnus editorial board's questions, first by reviewing his own background and educational philosophies, then by forecasting future development of the University.

In preview, President Powell speaks about stabilizing growth with continuing emphasis on quality in all areas, remaining flexible and adaptive, being responsive to societal needs and expressing doubts of any dramatic departures from current policies.

The interview took the following course:



Eastern has long held to its traditional role as an institution of teacher education, at the same time expanding into new areas of service. Will your personal educational philosophies and experiences support these traditions?

My early experience was in secondary schools as a teacher and here, I think, you learn an appreciation, particularly when you teach mathematics, for the responsibilities of teaching, for the learning process, and what is involved in preparation and the motivation of students.

With the background in secondary education, I have a feeling for the teaching process, which I know is one of Eastern's primary thrusts. I think the association with the public schools and the Kentucky Department of Education have me an appreciation of the contribution Eastern has made in past years to the state's educational system. In the time I have been here and watched Eastern develop . . . and grow . . . and change from primarily a teacher-training institution to a multi-purpose, varied-program university, I have, by growing up with these changes and sharing in their conception and development, become attuned to them and . . . I am fully in sympathy with the educational philosophies at Eastern and subscribe to them without reservation.

Your predecessor, Dr. Martin, was a man of considerable experience in educational administration and state government. You have had many of the same experiences in your background. Could you say there is a parallel in your professional background and Dr. Martin's?

Our backgrounds are similar in many respects. I think President Martin's association with the public schools was more in the kinds of schools this region serves, while mine was in an urban system with its differing problems. I did not, at the State Department of Education, have the broad experience he had in dealing with administrative problems. But I did share his experience in dealing with fiscal problems, and in the past 16 years I have had the opportunity to work with him and observe his strength, his manner, his style, and hopefully learn from these as time went on. I suppose our backgrounds do parallel in many ways.

How would you compare Eastern's development and current status with that of other regional universities?

Regional institutions in Kentucky and throughout the

nation have come into their own in the past 20 years. All have experienced the development we have from the normal school to the state college, to the predominately teacher training institution, and now to the regional university seeking to serve citizens of the region in a variety of ways. I suspect each has particular strengths. I would be less than candid if I didn't say I believe Eastern is stronger in many areas than most other regional universities, especially in the development of career-oriented or career-ladder concept programs, and in our development of innovative ways to serve the aspirations of the students. Our strength has been in our adaptability and flexibility, and I hope we can continue to exhibit leadership in this field.

What is the role of general education and liberal arts education in Eastern's academic programs where career training has been the primary goal?

It is difficult to make judgements about the relative merits of each . . . I think, and have said on other occasions, what makes education at Eastern a higher education experience is the effort and emphasis placed on general studies and liberal studies. These are the things which make what we offer a college experience . . . or a higher education experience . . . as contrasted with a technical trade school.

General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals. At the same time, we have to be acutely aware of the purposes for which students attend our institutions, and that is primarily, and almost without exception, to prepare themselves to enter a career. We must place a very high emphasis on the career value of the academic programs we offer, while at the same time, making very sure that we provide in these programs the general and liberal education aspects which will make the individual employable and a good citizen; a contributing member of society who is a happy person, content with life. Those are the contributions general and liberal education have for us.

Does the employment situation in this area and the country, plus the present needs of the public elementary and secondary education indicate an alteration in the approach to teacher training?

Emphasis must be placed on such areas as education for the exceptional child . . . both those with physical or hearing or sight defects and the exceptionally intelligent child . . . and in early childhood. A good deal of review is needed

in the teacher education field in terms of what kinds of people in education we are turning out.

We must realize in a university that we are not engaged solely in career training or technical training. We're doing this, but at the same time, we're trying to educate people to the opportunities of exploring with their own minds areas of beauty and culture and history and science.

Vocational counseling and advising seem to be the keys to successful training of employable students. What emphasis would you place on these programs?

One of the problems in higher education is the student who goes to college with no earthly idea of what to study. The undecided major is a problem discussed with a great deal of interest among the administrative and academic staff. It's going to be more and more important as we do more career counseling. In many instances this will mean acquainting students with the variety of careers that are available today and what the situations are in job markets.



New academic programs, such as "Right to Read," (above), geared for individuals who are beyond what is considered normal college age, along with continued construction of special purpose facilities such as the Greg Adams Building, for indoor tennis, (opposite bottom), are two reasons for Eastern's enrollment growth. The result of the emphasis placed on new programs and facilities can be seen in the record number of ECU graduates each year.

I know, for instance, there are many students who come here from smaller communities not realizing the career opportunities that exist in the social professions, and the allied health professions, and many other areas. We have an important role in acquainting students with career opportunities in broad areas and advising them, as best we can, what we see the job market is in these particular areas. Career advising is an important part of our advising program and we hope to give this further emphasis as we look at the contribution the counseling center can play in other aspects of the university.

Eastern Will Continue Serving . . . Unique Regional University Role

The Council on Public Higher Education is now making efforts to develop a master plan for public higher education in the state. The intent is to increase cooperation among the state universities and the community college system and eliminating unnecessary competition and duplication. What does this do in terms of Eastern's role?

The best thing I can do, perhaps, is go back to the statement Dr. Martin made when he was inaugurated . . . that we're not going to be a copy of a private college, or of a large grant university by stressing research. Regional universities serve a very important and unique role in the higher education process, and I see Eastern continuing to do just that.

Since you and Dr. Martin came to Eastern in 1960, the school has gone through a period of tremendous physical growth. What have the largest enrollment of Kentucky's regional universities now. Is this growth—both in plant and enrollment—going to continue?

We will never be able to say that the physical plant is complete and we have all the buildings we will ever need. But we must realize that the day of larger increases in enrollments are behind us. The forecast we see and the trend we read about, all indicate that while we can expect some growth in the next decade, it certainly will be small growth in relation to the size of the institution today.

National forecasts this year predicted a 4.5 percent increase in university enrollment generally, and with the effect of the discontinuance of some veteran's programs, looks as though the increase, if there is an increase, will be more in the one percent range. We know that the number of people graduating from high school is going to level off and may even decrease around 1980. There are some other factors in enrollments, though.

We feel that in Kentucky particularly there is a need for a larger percentage of the high school graduates to seek education beyond the high school and thus a larger percentage to come to college. We believe many of the new programs we have will continue to attract increasing numbers of individuals who are beyond what we consider normal college age. We've done some studies of the enrollment of people in the 18-to-22 age group as contrasted with the 22-to-26, and 26-to-30 age groups. We've shown some rather dramatic increases in the past five years in these older groups of students coming to Eastern to avail themselves of academic programs for additional training, for retraining, or for whatever reason. We expect some enrollment growth.

We have a fine physical plant in excellent condition, and I suspect our physical plant needs are going to be of two kinds. First, keeping the plant in excellent condition which may mean from time to time having a project to upgrade

existing facilities. The plans now being developed for Sullivan Hall, and plans we have conceptually for the University Building. We also will find ourselves needing specialized facilities as certain programs develop. We currently have in the planning stage an enlargement of the Carter Building for programs in agriculture, horticulture, and farm management.

We are looking forward keenly to the development of the Carl Perkins Public Services and Special Programs Building, which will house some aspects of the University that have outgrown current facilities, and also will provide room and specialized facilities for the whole public service effort. The development of the planetarium will give us not only a specialized laboratory for college classes for academic programs, but also the opportunity for public service to high schools in the area, and to the vast public that will be, we think, interested in coming here from reasonably long distances to learn about the universe in which we live. We can't look forward to a continuation of this rapid 10-to-15 percent growth in enrollments every year, and correspondingly, we will not need additional facilities in the magnitude we have in our rapid development years. But we will still need special purpose facilities, the kinds of facilities that are mandated by growth in specialized academic areas that we have developed and will need to finish developing.

Are there any specific new academic areas into which Eastern might expand in the near future?

It's difficult at this point to predict anything new and startling we are going to do in the academic fields. I suspect about all I can say at this point is that we hope to do both long-range and short-range planning in our academic programs which will help us to intelligently look to the future and identify areas in which we might develop either new programs or new options in existing programs.

Our College of Business is doing some things that will develop into new programs for students; as examples, the development of the real estate program, the insurance program, which is getting underway, and some management programs we believe will be very useful. Many of these will be fairly specialized programs as we look to the growing needs in the coal industry, for management personnel, not engineers, explorers or finders of mineral, but people who are trained in the unique aspects of managing or operating companies engaged in this kind of business. Our Department of Geology also is looking into some options in which geology will combine with business and have emphasis in the coal industry.

I would forecast our academic development as being whatever development this institution has the resources to develop and which have student appeal and positive societal impact and I hope to maintain the flexibility and innovative spirit we've had over the past 15 or 20 years and to move forward when conditions indicate we should. I couldn't predict when they will be.

For some time there has been a cry of apathy across the country, and, of course, Eastern and its students haven't been left out. Are you aware of any direct method that might stimulate student involvement in non-academic activities, perhaps eliminating weekend trips home?

Well, I'm not so sure that leaving on the weekends is all bad. It does give us a little rest for our dormitories and our food services facilities. Of course, we've heard the problems about suitcasing. It was a problem in 1940 when I was in college; I guess it will be a problem in 1990, if it is really a problem. My own interest would be more toward the involvement of students in activities which are in them-

selves educational. We are trying, through our residence hall programs, to provide opportunities for students to engage in a variety of activities which may be avocational; they may even be of a bull-session nature where people can bounce ideas, on any subject, off somebody's head and get reactions.

Our social programs and student organizations are very fully developed with a myriad of student organizations and clubs presently existing. The students are returning to these kinds of activities, not only for association with other students, but also to provide services to the University Community and the community-at-large. There won't be any radical moves, but I see us continuing the movement toward giving students opportunities outside the classroom to pursue interests, to be of service to the community and to the University and to fulfill some personal satisfactions.



Do you expect Title IX and the trends toward increased popularity of women's sports to have any great impact on Eastern's overall athletic program?

Title IX is no longer a trend. It's here. And we at Eastern have not only recognized the implications of Title IX, but have moved rapidly toward the implementation of those things which Title IX was designed to promote. We do have fairly substantial programs for women athletes with scholarships, schedules, financial support, coaches, and all the things that go into the conduct of an intercollegiate athletic program.

I hope we develop this area with the same philosophy we have in men's athletics, and that is an interest in a real balance of athletic competition and athletic activity... a balance in activity by having a broad variety of sports which gives opportunities for different individuals to compete in athletics, and a balance in that we can maintain quality programs than can compete on an equal basis with other schools.

I'm sure that we will continue to strive to meet the intention and the requirements of Title IX as the regulations are developed and there is further understanding as to what the regulations really mean. As you know, there are many areas in which there is some confusion and conflict of thought. We think we are developing a sound women's program that will give women opportunities to compete in intercollegiate athletics on a non-discriminatory basis, and that, after all, is the thrust of all the programs of the University.



Implementation of Title IX at Eastern is moving rapidly toward maintaining quality women's athletic programs that can compete equally with other schools. Already, EKU women's basketball has reached the national limelight with lofty rankings.

Recently, the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources transferred the Lilley Cornett Woods to Eastern to be preserved as virgin timber, and Pilot Knob was transferred to us by The Nature Conservancy to be used as a natural laboratory. Is this trend towards utilizing the regional institutions as trust agencies for preserving the State's more interesting natural and geological areas?

We got into this business when we were able to acquire the May Woods property in Rockcastle and Garrard Counties and set a tone with the public, and with people who have interest in the environmental area, that this institution was interested in maintaining the developing outdoor laboratories for the purpose of environmental studies. I think the Lilley Cornett Woods property came to us because the Department of Natural Resources felt that we were in a better position to maintain Lilley Cornett Woods.

Environmental Education . . . University Sets The Tone

as it was intended to be maintained, as a virgin territory. Secondly they thought that an education institution might be philosophically better prepared to operate Lilley Cornett Woods in keeping the intentions for which it was acquired than was an agency more concerned with forest and the management of natural resources.

The Pilot Knob project, really came about much the same way. Because Eastern has exhibited an interest in this kind of project the Nature Conservancy, upon acquiring the property, was looking for an institution to preserve it both as an historical site and as a sanctuary for nature. I hope it is a trend. I think this is the kind of activity that institutions of higher education should and can do. There are other areas that we certainly would be interested in should they become available.

As you begin your presidency, generally, what are your goals long- and short-range?

The primary goal I have for Eastern at the present time is to do those things I can do to continue the development of the University in the direction it has been going. One of the immediate goals is to initiate both short-range and long-range planning by the faculty and staff of the University. In these days, with the complexity of the institution and its state of maturity, I think it's highly important that we utilize the best of the talents we have available at the University in determining what our short-range goals are and how we can best proceed to implement them. My long-range and short-range goal is to develop planning which will help us discover how best we can achieve improvements in our academic programs and better satisfy the role of being an institution of service to this region of Kentucky.

Do you foresee any problems in achieving these goals?

It's always very difficult when you seek to bring people together to work on problems and arrive at solutions. This approach is not the most productive and we will run into differences of opinion and conflicts of ideas. At least I hope, as an institution of higher education, that we have certain differences of opinion, because I think that will be one of the strengths which develops as we resolve the differences on the philosophical basis of doing what is best for the future of the University. It won't be easy, but I think the product will be better because of the efforts and conflicts we do encounter and resolve.

The new Eastern president, shown during a recent meeting of the University's Administrative Council, is attempting in his own methodical style to build on the solid foundation laid by his predecessor toward the continued development of the University.



Eastern has an excellent national reputation as a regional university and one of the contributing factors is our law enforcement programs. Because we got in on the ground floor and were able to fight off attacks on the program, it is now well established. Do you see continued growth in law enforcement, or will it maintain its present level?

You would have to look at the law enforcement programs as you would the development of a child. I think we have passed the childhood stage in the period of rapid growth. We are now in the period, in law enforcement and in many other areas, of dealing with what is now a young adult. It's a maturing program. It needs now, I think, to develop more depth and breadth of offerings. The rapid increases of enrollment are also past. So it is now our job to solidify the gains we have made, to continue what we are doing in this and many other areas so we can continue to be a leader in this kind of education.

Law enforcement has given us national recognition, but I would not hesitate to say I think we have other programs equally strong and equally deserving of national recognition.

In all areas the job before us is to deal with improvements in the *quality* of what we are doing and make sure that we are turning out the best possible product for productive and satisfying careers. At the same time, we must give the students all those other aspects of education to make him a well-rounded person.

The alumni of Eastern now number some thirty-four thousand. What role can they play in the future development of their Alma Mater?

The role the alumni play in the future of any institution has not changed greatly. The support of the alumni is important. It's important in terms of attitude. It's important in terms of contribution, either of time, effort, or of money. Alumni are important in the attitudes they have about their

institution which young men and women see, and which cause young men and women to want to attend the institution the alumni attended.

I hope that as we go forward with the development of

Loyal Alumni Support Needed As Eastern's Future Develops

Eastern, we continue to find the same fine support the alumni have given in the past, and hopefully, as the roles are added to in the years that lie ahead, we will have the same kind of devoted, loyal alumni which have always supported this University.

In summary, Eastern's seventh president, while he's not ready to make his inaugural address spelling out all his specific goals and aspirations for Eastern, is attempting, in his own methodical style, to build on the solid foundation laid by his predecessor toward the continued development of the University.

In his words, his role, as he perceives it, will be to preside over "the maturing of Eastern as a university."

That is to say, the overall direction and emphases will follow a continuation path in that Eastern will continue, in every practical way, to provide educational opportunities to its region, being as innovative as its resources and abilities allow. The main thrust of the University will not be radically altered, except as the times dictate, and program quality and wise fiscal management will be the main focus during his administration. □□□

THE MARTIN LEGACY

By Doug Whitlock

Robert R. Martin knew how to go about being a university president. No one who recognizes what took place at Eastern Kentucky University during his 16-and-a-quarter years as the institution's sixth president can honestly deny that. And, those persons who watched him close out his remarkable administration can attest to the fact that he knew how to retire, as well.

He left office with the same meticulous attention to detail, vigor, and "think big" philosophy that had served as hallmarks of his tenure as Eastern's president during higher education's "boom years."

Dr. Martin dropped the proverbial bombshell on April 3, 1976, when he surprised even his closest associates by announcing that he planned to retire and become President Emeritus effective September 30, 1976. With that action, he began a countdown toward the end of his administration and set in motion the Board of Regents' machinery to select his successor.

While one could certainly not accuse Dr. Martin of ever being less than straightforward during his presidency, he (if possible) became even more candid during the six months between the announcement of his retirement and its effective date. He was determined he said, not to be "a lame duck."

He was, on occasion, downright blunt.

During his summer commencement address, he took aim at those who would deny educational opportunities to those who "seek admission and will profit by attending college or other postsecondary institutions. Have no fear that too many are receiving postsecondary education, especially in Kentucky where only 40 percent of our high school graduates attend postsecondary institutions while the nationwide average is 60 percent in some states and in some states 85 percent of high school graduates take advantage of postsecondary education.... The problem of access will depend on keeping tuition low in order that low and middle income families will not be denied postsecondary education for their children."

In that same address, Dr. Martin also took a shot at big government, "Threatening the future of higher ed-

ucation as well as the future of American life is the problem of ever-increasing bureaucracy at both the state and national levels. It was 200 years ago that Thomas Jefferson wrote of King George III, 'He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harrass our people and eat out their substance.'

"The bureaucrats out of Washington, and to a lesser extent out of Frankfort, like seventeen-year locusts,



attempt to regulate every aspect of our lives as well as our educational programs. It is estimated that we now have 63,444 regulators who are costing the American people 130 billion dollars annually. It has been aptly said that a government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

When Dr. Martin addressed the faculty and staff of the university at the opening of the 1976-77 academic year, he continued to speak with candor.

"The most disturbing myth that has grown up on the campus is that I have been antagonistic toward the development of the arts and sciences. Nothing in my actions or in the record

will substantiate this myth which seems to be held so ardently in certain quarters...."

"A second misunderstanding has developed because of a lack of knowledge of the difference between the operating budget and the capital budget.... Surely the word must lie around what has occurred at some other institutions like Eastern where there has not been enough fiscal judgement to understand that the use of nonrecurring revenue for recurring purposes can only bring grief to the institution. One institution I could cite has been reducing faculty for a period of ten years because of a lack of understanding of this matter."

Dr. Martin went on to tell the faculty that, in his opinion, since the attainment of university status in 1911 "there has not been a more innovative institution of our type. Eastern Kentucky University is a regional institution and ranks in the highest level of regional institutions because of innovative development."

It was in this address to the faculty only one week after Dr. J. C. Powell was elected to be his successor, that Dr. Martin first voiced his support for the soon-to-be seventh president, words that he would repeat several times in the coming weeks. "I shall leave in a very few weeks deeply grateful for all the wonderful things that you have done for me on many occasions. I shall support in any way I can my successor. I think Dr. Powell is well-prepared and I know he has the ability to be a great university president. He cannot be a great university president, however, without your support and good will. He has my support and good will and I hope to be as good to him as President O'Donnell was to me. I shall not be looking over his shoulder nor shall I interfere in his presidency."

If the Martin Administration was action-filled, the last month of President Martin's tenure was overflowing

As he saw to the multitude of details involved with the closing of his presidency and the "passing of the torch" to his successor, Dr. Martin worked himself and those around him beyond their normally busy pace.

"I've never worked harder in my life," he said as September 30 approached, "than I have in the last three weeks."

His administrative assistant, Mrs. Polly Gorman, who helped him pack up when he left his offices in Frankfort as Superintendent of Public Instruction and later as Commissioner of Finance, echoed the same thoughts as she helped him close shop for the third time. "I've never filled shorthand tablets so fast," she quipped as Dr. Martin dictated letters and memoranda in those closing weeks.

Much of the activity was aimed at Dr. Martin's final meeting with the University Board of Regents on Sep-

tember 30. At that meeting, he presented a tentative four-year plan for the institution, which was also going to the Council on Public Higher. He also gave the Board a detailed status report on the state of the University and an item-by-item report on all capital construction projects recently completed, underway, or planned for the immediate future.

In bidding farewell to the Board of Regents, he said, "These years have been extremely rich and rewarding to me. The relationship with the Board during these sixteen years, as was the relationship with the Board the four years I was chairman (during his tenure as State Superintendent of Public Instruction) was a very pleasant experience I have cherished. And, of course, the development of the institution could not have come about except for Governors who appointed men of the quality who have served on this Board of Regents."

After discussing the many aspects of the University in which he takes pride—faculty, academic programs, students, physical plant—Dr. Martin turned to a reflection on his administrative philosophy. "Of course, everybody is not happy. I have not been a popularity seeker. I have seen before, while working in public schools, that there are always those on faculties who were seeking popularity with students, or with their fellows, and that was always making it more difficult for the rest of us. I would never have expected to be chosen president, or remain as president, in any popularity vote, because unfortunately there has to be someone who says 'no' to many people. So, I have never sought popularity with faculty or staff, or students, or anyone else. But, rather, I have sought respect, if not immediate respect, then ultimate respect from the knowledge of a job done fairly, and I hope, adequately.



More than 1,100 persons crowded the Keen Johnson Ballroom, adjacent areas, and Walnut Hall downstairs for the Robert R. Martin Tribute Dinner.

As I say, there really hasn't been much time for some things, and I hope that situation is improved and that perhaps the interpersonal relationships can be given more time than I had to give them. . . ."

If as he said, the attainment of "respect" was the goal of Robert R. Martin during his administration, just how successful he was had been dramatically displayed in the state press after he announced his retirement and about two weeks before his final Board of Regents' meeting.

Perhaps the Louisville *Courier-Journal* was most succinct in its editorial praise for Dr. Martin. "Few educators in Kentucky's history have left marks as deep as those carved by Dr. Robert R. Martin. . . . Dr. Martin, as one of his colleagues recently observed, had few peers at getting the most out of an educational dollar. And the growth of Eastern under his administration from a small teachers' college to a large regional university demonstrated that he lacked none of the skills involved in obtaining the dollars. . . ."

"In retiring at age 65, five years before he need have done so, Dr. Martin typically is continuing to use his political acumen on behalf of the school. His successor will have nearly two years to prepare for the biennial struggle for funds that unfortunately goes with sessions of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"Retirement should not end Dr. Martin's services to Kentucky. It is to be hoped that his keen mind and interest in education will continue to serve the state in the years to come."

More than 1,000 persons assembled on the Eastern campus the evening of September 16 to watch the climactic end of an era in Kentucky higher education and to honor the man who shaped it.

People will be talking about that night for a long time. It was the occasion when the University, the Community, and the Commonwealth paid tribute to Eastern's sixth president and first lady.

It was a big affair . . . big in size . . . big in the attention it drew . . . and big in terms of the stature of its participants and guests. It had to be big—anything less would not have done justice to Bob and Anne Martin, who were saluted that evening.

It was certainly one of the most prestigious groups of persons to gather in the Commonwealth to salute a retiring educator. Heading the list of those in attendance were Governor Julian Carroll and former governors Earle C. Clements and Louie B. Nunn. Surgery kept former governor and close Martin associate Bert Combs away, and former governors Edward T. Breathitt and Senator Wendell H. Ford missed the tribute when bad weather grounded their plane in Washington.

Others in attendance included active and former members of the Board of Regents, college and university presidents from across the state (including Dr. Martin) former State Superintendents of Public Instruction, Dr. James Graham, the current superintendent; Barney Tucker, chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education; Harry Snyder, newly elected Director of the CPE, and many other state and local officials.

The program featured remarks in tribute to the University's Sixth President and First Lady, delivery by Governor Carroll and the five former governors (those who were not in attendance were represented by others); Robert B. Begley, Richmond, Chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents.

Dr. Edward F. Prichard, Frankfort Vice-Chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education, represented the Council; while former Council Director and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Ted C. Gilbreath also represented public education.

Speaking on behalf of the local community was James S. Chenault '49, judge of the 25th Judicial District of Kentucky. Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean of the College of Education at Eastern represented the faculty, while Miss Christine Reynolds, a senior psychology major, spoke on behalf of the student body.

Speaking on behalf of the Alumni were Clarence H. Gifford, '09, benefactor of the University from Katonah, New York, and Dr. Robert E. Tarvin '68, president of John A. Logan College in Carterville, Illinois.

Conley Manning, '56, Frankfort president of the Alumni Association presented the Martins with a retirement gift paid for through voluntary contributions of alumni, faculty, staff and friends of the Martins and of Eastern . . . a set of keys emblematic of a 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham.

The overflow crowd that jammed the Keen Johnson Building that evening filled every available dining area . . . the Grand Ballroom, the Blue Room, the Private Dining Room, the Green Room, and even Walnut Hall. More than a dozen closed circuit television monitors were set up throughout the building so that the some 500 persons seated out-of-view of the podium could watch the program.

EKU Vice President for Public Affairs Donald R. Feltner was master of ceremonies for the Tribute and led the packed-house audience through the 16-speaker event which also featured an extensive musical program.



The theme for the gala evening was set when Joan-Lorna Bonneman of the music faculty presented Mrs. Martin 16 roses, one for each year of her reign as First Lady, after singing "Only a Rose" with Donald Henrickson.

provided by students and faculty from the EKV Department of Music.

Highlights of the tributes include:

Governor Julian M. Carroll:

"It was our Lord himself who said 'and some are called to be teachers.' If anyone should believe in predestination, surely Robert Richard Martin was predestined to be an educator.... If I would pay any special tribute to Bob Martin tonight, it would be to commend him for understanding the calling that he was predestined to serve the people of Kentucky as an educator. Because surely in our lifetime, no single individual has better served the Commonwealth and its people than has Robert Richard Martin as one of the finest educators who ever lived in this Commonwealth or lived in this nation."

Former Governor Earle C. Clements:

"There is a feeling of deep pride in Eastern's growth. There is a feeling of deep humility towards all of the human and maternal and monetary contributions to that growth. But most of all there is a feeling of deep gratitude to the man who stood in loco parentis to Eastern during the past 16 years... whose vision and dedication and courage and hard work nourished and nurtured that growth.

"In a democracy there is a wide held belief that there is no such thing

as an indispensable man. I believe this may be true in politics. I am not wise enough to generalize it to all walks of life. But I can this. In terms of the growth and development of Eastern Kentucky University, Bob Martin comes close. And I am grateful to have had him and his leadership at Eastern during its generation of growth."

Helen Rectin Combs, for her husband, Former Governor Bert T. Combs:

"This is a man who entered politics as an educator to get what he wanted for education."

Former Governor Edward T. Breathitt, presented in his absence by Vice President Donald R. Feltner:

"I have the greatest respect for you and the contributions you have made to Eastern Kentucky University and Kentucky.

The first time I ever saw Bob Martin, I was a law student at Kentucky visiting the Legislature and there was Bob leading a group of people up Capitol Avenue in support of education for boys and girls of Kentucky.

I served with him in Governor Combs' cabinet, along with Senator Clements, and Bob Martin was the leading spokesman for education at that important time in Kentucky.... Eastern, Richmond, and Kentucky are all better because of your efforts, and I know in the true Martin style you will continue to strike blows for

the young men and women of Kentucky."

Former Governor Louie B. Nunn:

"Bob and Anne Martin, you can and you should be justly proud. The presence of your successes engulf all of us. The evidence of their effort is not to be measured alone in the bricks and the mortar so numerous and artistically arranged upon these grounds.... Bob Martin has brought more than the essentials of bricks and mortar and faculty. He has brought a spirit to Eastern Kentucky University. He has brought what I would describe as intrinsic ideals, significant and essential to education. I would describe these intrinsic ideals which have sometimes been lost on other campuses as education with morality; an awareness of strength to knowledge. Character, if you will, by application... The power of wisdom and the purpose of life and those basic fundamentals which are required to achieve the fulfillment of life's purpose. These intrinsic values found at Eastern are not here by accident. They are embodied in the spirit of Eastern because the university through its First Family has been nurtured with understanding, protected with interest, stimulated with concern, and guided by example. There are those who would say that the mark of Robert Martin is indelibly imprinted upon Eastern Kentucky University. It is my considered and



Among the distinguished speakers paying tribute to the Martins were Robert B. Begley, EKV Board of Regents Chairman (upper left); Governor Julian Carroll (lower left); and Pioneer Alumnus Clarence Gifford (above).

personal judgement that if all of higher education could be so imprinted, it would be so much the better."

Former governor, now Senator Wendell H. Ford, read by Tommy Preston who served as press secretary during Ford's administration:

"... no individual has had a greater impact on education in Kentucky than Bob Martin. He has had a brilliant career in both our public school system and higher education.

As a teacher, superintendent of public instruction, and university president, he has personally been involved in, and understands public education in Kentucky. He fought to improve every aspect of it...."

Today, Eastern Kentucky University has one of the finest and most complete physical facilities in the country. The quality of the University's programs and faculty are nationally recognized, and it is a credit to Dr. Martin's initiative and farsightedness that these programs have become a

reality at Eastern. He has left a legacy for others to admire. ... A legacy enhanced by continuing achievement, growth, and responsibility."

Robert B. Begley, Chairman of the EKV Board of Regents:

"I have wondered what I could possibly add to the statements of such a distinguished group as to his [Dr. Martin's] many accomplishments. Much of what I could add, would of necessity, be in the area of my personal knowledge of Dr. Martin and Anne. Therefore, it is my intention to bring to you my personal knowledge of the 'Great loves of Dr. Robert R. Martin.

First and foremost, there is his love for Anne.

Many times he has mentioned his love for education and what it can do for the students. He spent his entire working lifetime in acquiring his education [the hard way]—teaching in elementary and secondary schools, state college, university and national levels of education. ...

Mr. Begley went on to outline Martin's other "great loves" of Eastern and the Alumni, the Faculty and Students of Eastern, whom Mr. Begley said, "he loved as his children", loyalty and patriotism, beauty and order, history and his native Lincoln County, his regents and church.

He closed by saying: "Dr. Martin has set Eastern Kentucky University on its sails through his Vision of Greatness—through faith and the dictates of soul.

I bid the newly elected and to be elected officials of this University to set their sails in the concrete of faith—Faith in his Vision, Faith in his Goals, Faith in your fellow man, and Faith in yourself to lead this University to even greater accomplishments."

Dr. Edward F. Prichard, Vice Chairman of the Council on Public Higher Education:

"I long ago learned that it was very easy for us on the Council to go along with Bob Martin by quite



EKU television engineers (above) monitor the closed-circuit signal that served those in the audience seated out-of-sight of the podium. Miss Christine Reynolds (above right) represented her fellow students in honoring the Martins. Dr. Martin (below) is flanked by Governor Carroll and Master of Ceremonies Don Feltner as he rises to respond to the evening's activities.



simple proceeding—simply to do everything he wanted to do and nothing he didn't want us to do. To speak seriously, though, I would say that as far as the Council's work is concerned, we have, of course, helped work and been associated with the presidents of all our institutions of higher education. And, among those men of distinction, Bob Martin has been not only physically, but intellectually and by temperament, a towering figure. And, it will be difficult for us to visualize the work of this Council without his inspiring and sometimes needling presence. . . .

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that an institution is but the length and shadow of a man. This proved to me that Ralph Waldo Emerson was a male chauvenist pig. An institution like Eastern Kentucky University is not the length and shadow of a man, but the length and shadow of a man and woman—Anne and Bob Martin. And, it's a good shadow, a distinguished shadow, and one which brings into its shade the thousands of young people who have benefited from their leadership, their guidance, and their inspiration. . . ."

Dr. Ted Gilbert, formerly of the State Department of Education and former Director of the Council on Public Higher Education:

"From my personal observations in considering his whole career thus far, I truthfully consider him to be Kentucky's outstanding educator of this century and one of our all-time greatest. Few persons in education are privileged to work and succeed in all levels of public education—Bob Martin has done so and has distinguished himself at all levels.

Bob Martin, in the traditions of Horace Mann, has a most comprehensive understanding of the essential role of mass public education in our unique American way of life. All Kentucky has and will benefit from the most distinguished public career of Bob Martin. We are indeed grateful."

James S. Chenault, Judge, 25th Judicial District:

"I would say that without fear of any successful contradiction, Bob Martin is the best known, as well as the most outstanding educator in Kentucky, and perhaps in mid-America. But for Richmond, most of all, Bob Martin gave us our most respected first lady, his lovely wife, gentle lady Anne. We're proud of Bob. We're proud of Anne for their many accomplishments, and we're super proud that they have chosen Richmond as their retirement home. So with sincerity and adoration, we congratulate this great and good man

and this kind and gentle lady on their retirement and with respect, pride and love, we welcome them to their off-campus home."

Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean, EKV College of Education:

"Perhaps no one contribution of President Martin has been so evident to faculty, or even to the most casual observer, through these sixteen years as has been his unique ability to develop professional pride in Eastern—as an alumnus and in his role as president—which spilled over to all who were associated with him. Dr. Martin is proud of Eastern and in everything he did he kept his vision and standards high so that others, too, might catch the glimpse of greatness which he envisioned for it.

Faculty soon learned that this was an institution 'on the move', though always with its feet on the ground. Eastern's reputation across the Commonwealth, indeed throughout the Nation, became a source of pride for countless faculty as they came into

contact with colleagues and scholars in professional organizations, learned societies, and numerous other kinds of activities. Dr. Martin realized early, that which perhaps others have come to appreciate later, that pride in one's place of work is contagious . . . that it helps to build professional morale, and most important of all, it helps to attract the caliber of faculty member who truly wants to work in such an institution."

Miss Christine Reynolds, senior psychology major:

"Return with me in your imagination 16 years ago when Dr. Robert R. Martin began his tenure at Eastern Kentucky University. Where were you then and what were you doing? I was only five years old, a kindergarten student. I, as well as many other people, did not know that someday we would be graduates of Eastern Kentucky University. Through President Robert Richard Martin's Vision of Greatness, he has succeeded in developing a unique educational ex-



Thank You
ANNE AND BOB

A key part of the program was the music produced by the EKV Singers (above) which was accompanied by the EKV Brass Choir and vocalists Don Henrickson and Joan-Lorna Bonneman.

perience for thousands of students. However, to Dr. and Mrs. Martin, we are not only their students, but also their sons and daughters. And, accepting us this way, they have developed the fundamental basis of scholarship, leadership, friendship and self-esteem for our growth and development as students as well as individuals."

Clarence H. Gifford, Class of 1909:
 "... Now, I don't know since I haven't seen the minutes of that meeting [when Dr. Martin was elected president by the Board of Regents] if Dr. Martin looked the members of the Board in the face and said, 'Boys, I'm the man for the job' or whether they forced him into the job; and I don't think it matters. The main thing was he became our President, and that started it all. A genius is a much over-used word, but applied to this man it doesn't say enough. He was not only a genius with a vision of greatness, but he had the ability to carry that vision into fruition...."

Dr. Robert E. Tarvin, Class of 1968, former graduate assistant to Dr. Martin:

"I believe it is the primary goal of a college president to provide an environment where students can grow and develop to their greatest potential. Through Dr. Martin's leadership, EKU has such an environment that is second to none.

"Another mark of leadership which is so important in higher education which Dr. Martin has left us is his commitment to ease of access for all and the destruction of barriers—both financial and academic. EKU under his tenure has an enviable record in providing all youngsters opportunities for betterment...."

Following a response by Dr. Martin, Conley Manning, alumni president, presented the Martins with the keys to the Cadillac automobile which had been financed with voluntary contributions. In making the presentation he said it was an expression "of love and respect from the graduates, faculty, staff and friends of this great university, which you both have so nobly served."

Dr. Martin's own remarks, which included a personal response to each of the individuals speaking in his and Mrs. Martin's tribute, were the real climax of the evening, interrupted several times with prolonged applause—sometimes standing ovations.

Commenting on leaving politics and becoming a college president, Dr. Martin said "I ended up a man without a nationality, or at least without a profession. Because thereafter the politicians still thought I was a school teacher and the school teachers were all sure I was a politician."

He outlined the struggles that faced higher education during the tenures

of each of the governors present or represented and described his personal and professional relationship with each of the other speakers.

At times, the candor that had hall marked his other recent addresses broke through.... "I've always believed that anything that's good for Eastern Kentucky University is good for the City of Richmond and anything that's good for the City of Richmond is good for Eastern Kentucky University...."

"Now there are a great many things that it (the Council on Public Higher Education) should do and must do in order that we in Kentucky, a state with limited resources, can get the most from those resources. Unfortunately some things can't be corrected. This state can no more afford two medical schools and two dental schools and three law schools than I can fly to the moon...."

"I want to emphasize the second important thing that we often times forget (the first was the value of Board members the quality of those who served Eastern as Regents during Dr. Martin's administration). We have an executive budget in Kentucky and I haven't known of any budget that has been written by the legislature since 1946. The rest of them have been written by the Governors and very few of them have ever been changed.... It's always nice as the political scientists will tell you that the legislature passes budgets, and they do. But, they pass the budgets that the executive prepares for them...."

But perhaps the biggest ovation of them all came when Dr. Martin recognized his successor as President, Dr. J. C. Powell and invited Dr. Powell and his wife, Downie, to join him and Mrs. Martin on the podium.

In closing, Dr. Martin said, "You have honored Anne and me far beyond our deserts."

But, to those in attendance the evening seemed like a fitting salute to the Martins. It was, one might say, another reflection of the "Think Big" philosophy that Bob Martin espoused when he was inaugurated as Eastern's president in November, 1960 ... a philosophy that had marked every thought and deed of a remarkable 16-year tenure.

It was those two words.... "Think Big" ... and their implications that had transformed Eastern from a small state college to a large, respected regional university at the close of his presidency.

And, in the final analysis, they are the words behind the intense institutional pride and direction that is Bob Martin's legacy to Eastern. □□□



Dr. and Mrs. Martin receive a plaque symbolizing the gift of a 1977 Fleetwood Cadillac Brougham from Conley Manning, class of '56, president of the Alumni Association.



HOMECOMING '76 ...A DOUBLE VICTORY

By Ron G. Wolfe

Homecoming '76 featured, not only the usual celebration, but a tenacious battle between Mother Nature and returning friends and alumni. Rain may have dampened the parade, the game, and other events surrounding the weekend, but it did not dampen the enthusiasm of students, alumni, and friends who, despite the elements, made the spirit of '76 one to remember.

The decorative sign pasted on a column in the Keen Johnson Ballroom featuring a youngster holding an umbrella proclaimed, "Happiness Is Enjoying A Rainy Day."

It has been a part of Friday night's decorations for the annual Homecoming Dance, but those eating at the buffet luncheon on Saturday in the same ballroom marveled at its apparent prophecy.

Indeed, Homecoming '76 became a tenacious battle between the weather and returning alumni and friends. It was to be a three-round fight that would have perseverance decide the victor.

Anxious ears had heard the forecast on Friday, but there was always the hope the weatherman could be wrong. After all, what of all those jokes about weathermen being wrong?

But they were very right this year!

The Friday night dance gave present students their usual opportunity to, as they say, "let it all hang out." The stately marble ballroom in the Keen Johnson Building reverberated with the current sounds of Greenlyte as students set a festive atmosphere for the weekend.

It was almost balmy on this Friday evening. As youngsters around town went trick-or-treating and youngsters on campus danced the evening hours away, people began to talk about the weather.

The weather.

That dull topic everyone talks about when the conversation lags. That element that touches our lives every minute of every day we live ... that nuisance that seems to show its most cantankerous side at Homecomings and Alumni Weekends and other events when it can get the most attention.

Saturday was no different. While homecomers slept, it started its dank assault on the campus.

Round One

Autumn leaves were driven to the ground; they stuck to the sidewalks, to automobile windshields, to raincoats ... anywhere they landed. Their delicate colors turned dark in the rain as the weather forced its way into the day.

But, most alumni and friends are persistent people.

They came anyway. They filtered into the Keen Johnson lobby to register, buy "E" mums, marvel at campus changes ... and of course, to com-



plain about the weather.

The crucial question was, "Will the parade go on?"

The answer was a definite "yes!" Too many plans had been made. Too many hours had been spent in that cold warehouse stuffing those perennial napkins. It was a one-time shot ... there would have been no tomorrow for the queens and the clowns. It was now or never ... so it was now.

The beautiful leaves may have fallen to the rain, but hundreds of colorful umbrellas went up in their place along the parade route—bright spots during a dark hour.

The parade plans were grandiose. Some 70 units were to have marched the usual route. Dr. J. C. Powell, the new EKV president was the grand marshal. Nine bands were to have played the snappy tunes that make for marching.

The old standbys were all set: the Shriners, the Little Colonels, the twirling groups ... all were set to play their respective parts in the theme,

"Love is ..."

But the parade got rained on. There was no music except for two kazoo bands, both impromptu solutions to the music problem. Driving rain is not recommended for expensive music instruments, but a kazoo ... well, they bring back memories too, and that's what the weekend is all about.

The 15 queen candidates clutched their usual flowers and beamed their brightest smiles ... only this year they did their thing with the convertible tops up. The few hundred who stood in the rain to watch rain courage on display only caught glimpses of the girls through steamed windows.

A group of high school girls—some six strong—sang "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head" in front of Blanton House. Debbie '71, and Jim Hume of Dayton, Ohio, warmed themselves in the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House before going out into the damp to watch the shortened version of what could have been the re-



A full week of preparation by enthusiastic ECU students who burned the midnight oil designing and constructing colorful floats and dormitory decorations was dampened somewhat by a rainy Homecoming Day. But, the spirit of tradition went undaunted as graduates returned to campus for the weekend of activities which included the gala Friday night dance (left), the rain-soaked parade and football game. Despite the lack of cooperation from the weather, those grads who returned for the events were in agreement that ECU is truly No. 1 as the light pattern of Keene Hall depicts (below).



hing.

The floats had set out in the down-pour hours before the parade began. One featured a Murray Racer that wouldn't have qualified for a 'nag' contest. The Baptist Student Union's winning entry, "Love Is Eastern Making Murray Go Round" seemed to suffer the least from the elements ... perhaps from some divine providence. While they were winning for the beauty category, Commonwealth and Walters Halls' "Love is the Big E-racer" won in the originality class.

There were other unique ideas that proved the sassy rain. One featured a glue factory with Murray Thoroughbreds; another rolled along with a monstrous cow that looked very much like a St. Bernard and a catchy slogan, "Love is ... Udder Delight."

The Vets Club's Liberty Bell gave colorful rings; one little girl skipped along carrying a sign, "Love is Walking Your Dog", while her minute, devoted canine shivered at the end

of his leash.

The Alumni Band wagon dropped from the drizzle. It was completely empty ... no people ... no instruments. A lone driver atop the tractor gritted his teeth and drove on, determined that the weather would not win.

But the important thing was that people came to see it ... they knew why the parade went on as scheduled ... and they appreciated the kind of gumption that allows the show to go on.

It might have been close, but the weather had lost Round One.

The action moved indoors during the noon hour as the 1966 and 1971 classes got together for luncheons in the Powell Building. Joining them for special reunions were the Alumni Band members and the Grantland Rice Bowl championship football team.

Prior to their noon fete, some oblivious to the rain, walked around the campus to see old faces and places

... and the various dormitory decorations. This year's winners ... Telford and Clay ... were special favorites.

The pace was congenial as all shared their recent lives with each other.

The 1966 class was hosted by Monty Joe Lovell and Bill Raker, officers in the Alumni Association. Returning were class notables like Gerald Maerz, editor of the Progress, and Shirley Kay Bryan, a former Marching Maroon majorette. With the same comely smile that characterized her on campus, Shirley Kay did a short biography for friends ... "I'm still at Cold Springs (Campbell County), still teaching school, and still an old maid!"

Carol Sandy Klaber was beaming. "I wouldn't miss this for the world," she told an old friend.

The '66 group took part in the usual banter. Most lamented that the Golden Rule was gone ... that Specks had changed its name. ... One almost won the prize for having the



most children present—two and eight-ninths—until a classmate showed up with three. Margaret Nickell Dennis of Winchester won for having the largest family while James Smith of Manahawkin, New Jersey, won for having traveled the greatest distance. They and their counterpart winners in the '71 class were given 100 Years, a centennial year history of Eastern.

There was the usual picture and they were off for Round Two at Hanger Field.

The class of '71 was hosted by Jimmy Brown and Sheila Kirby Smith, both presently alumni officers.

They too said their parts . . . related the events that can happen in five short years. Class standouts like Robert Blythe, their senior class president, and Patty Anderson Tarvin, a former Miss Richmond, were back. Jeff and Susan McDonald of Covington won for the largest family while Jay and Joy Chanley traveled the longest distance to be present . . . from Decatur, Alabama.

Alumni Band members were anxious about the day. Their parade appearance had been rained out, and the situation didn't seem to be any more promising for the game. But, they shared their musical memories with Mr. K (Nick Koenegstein, former band director of the Marching Maroons) and others who helped make the day a high note. John Tweddell of Fairfax, Virginia, won the prize for traveling the greatest distance to play again.

The drizzle did indeed rain out their halftime performance, but a bit of ingenuity and determination allowed them to perform on the main concourse of the stadium during the halftime lull. As the fans headed toward the concession stands, alumni notes rebounded around the massive concrete walls. Said one bystander, "They're still pretty good."

He was right, and a lady nearby turned and stared at him for having stated the obvious.

The Rice Bowl team had a complete weekend scheduled to remember

those days of football glory. (See the story on page 28).

Round Two

The weather may have lost Round One with the morning parade, but it was not about to give up so easily. Hanger Field was windy and wet . . . the temperature started downward . . . but the day's important event continued.

The snappy Marching Maroon took the field for the pre-game coronation ceremonies. Scabbard and Blade formed the saber arch . . . wearing raincoats this year . . . and the fifteen finalists lined up for tradition to take place. Their escorts carried umbrellas . . . just in case . . . and the precaution turned out to be pure wisdom.

Marilyn Dabney, the 1975 queer led the procession . . . the other couples followed. The rain got more persistent . . . the umbrellas went up



"Sparkles the Clown" (opposite page left) brought laughter from the rain-soaked parade viewers along Lancaster Avenue who gathered under colorful umbrellas to see cleverly designed floats such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Delta's entry, "Love Is A Winning Kick (opposite page top). Float competition judges (opposite page bottom) had a tough job selecting a winning entry and keeping dry at the same time. The judges, officers of the Alumni Association, are (from left) Gayle Hines, '70, Mary Hunter, '43 MA, '54, Jimmy Brown, '71, and Bill Raker, '67, president-elect. Raker addresses the 1966 class luncheon (left) while Robert Blythe (below) speaks to members of his 1971 graduating class. Other reunions included the Alumni Band which was feted to a banquet. Walter Holton, '40, (lower center) was one of those former band members and was invited to speak at the banquet.



... the ceremonies went on. . .

Amy Luyster, a sophomore secretarial science major from Versailles, trembled when her name was called. Whether it was from the cold or the commotion, only she knew for sure. But, her joy and exuberance were not dampened by a few raindrops.

President Powell delivered his first "official" buzz of the queen amid the usual applause . . . the National Anthem . . .

The Game

The Colonels scored first and handily, but a 97-yard kickoff return evened the score as the rain continued.

Time after time, fumbles or interceptions stopped productive drives short of Murray's goal line. Fans huddled under umbrellas in disbelief.



It took an intentional safety, some dazzling catches, and a last minute Murray mistake to allow Bob Landis the opportunity to make the day for 6,400 devoted fans. As Murray tried to call its second consecutive timeout (a rule violation, they found out later), Landis split the uprights with no contention from the Murray defense.

EKU-12 Murray-10

The statistics tell the real story of a game, that had it been measured by statistics alone, would have been a rout. First downs, Eastern 24, Murray 2. Net yards rushing, Eastern 303, Murray 51. Yards passing, Eastern 167, Murray 14. Yet, until the last 29 seconds, Murray led 10-9.

Incredible!

It all happened in what was perhaps the hardest rain of the day. The

For many of the graduates who returned to campus, the main attraction was the Ohio Valley Conference football clash between the Colonels and Murray State's Racers. The game was marred by rain and "fumbleitis", but pre-game festivities which saw lovely Amy Luyster, (lower left) sophomore from Versailles, crowned Homecoming Queen, and a come from behind 12-10 EKV victory brought brightness to an otherwise gloomy day. Most fans huddled beneath an umbrella and seemed unaware of the rain while one fan, promoting the spirit of halloween, took shelter from the wet weather by donning a Jack-o-lantern (middle right).



weather flailed at the festivities, but the score now stood Homecoming 2, Weather 0.

Round Three

Afterwards, alumni and friends gathered in the Herndon Lounge for post-game quarterbacking. Victory had made the weather much less important, but the rain fought on outside.

Students got together for parties ... many went to the Homecoming Concert in Brock Auditorium featuring Bacon, Potter, and Galbraith, some new faces that many feel will become

household words in the music world. Most of all, it was warm and dry, a new experience for many who had spent the weekend under umbrellas or inside the hoods of ugly plastic parkas.

In addition to the concert, many gathered at the homes of friends in Richmond ... some held more elaborate private affairs in Lexington ... none paid much attention to the rain that continued to dribble into the night.

Love was ... Homecoming '76. As one graduate put it, "The friends I made here, I made for life. They're the ones that count."

And, getting together again helped to solidify the feeling that it was

people and memories of them that mattered. So what if there was a 'little rain ... so what ...

One would expect the weather to lose gracefully ... to let the sun shine the day after for trips home along sunny roadways.

But, this year, it was a sore loser. Sunday was more of the same ...

Alumni and friends returned around the country, having battled Mother Nature for two days ... and won. Departing homecomers were oblivious to the rain. The weather had been kayoed with a swift victory to the chin and a right uppercut to the heart.

The final tally ... Homecoming had won, 3 rounds to 0. ☐☐☐



CLASS OF 1966

1966 class members registering for the weekend were (from left) row one: Doretha Stafford Bellew, Trusie Farley, Roger Farley, Sterling Staggs, Frank Hamilton, and Margaret Nickell Dennis. Row two: Sadie Sea Tinsley, Betty Alexander Wilson, Paul Hickey, Larry Rees, Jim Sexton, and Anthony Gish. Row three: Angela Brookshire Hurley, Judy McNulty Scott, Ken Kreutz, Ada Brown Hunt, Roger B. Shaffer, and

Donna Gardner Shaffer. Row four: Wanda Lambdin, Shirley Bryan, Emma Lou Jenkins, Linda Grow Siekman, George Walker, and Sandy Tudor Walker. Row five: Betty Baglan Gish, Carol Sandy Klaber, Hana Lou Martin, John Siekman, Jim Smith, and James W. Willhoite, Jr. Row six: Ann Howard Smith and Gerald C. Maerz.



CLASS OF 1971

1971 class members reunited during Homecoming (from left) row one: John T. Wesley, Sheila Kirby Smith, John Hodge, Jody Skipworth, and David Boyd. Row two: Jennifer Ingram, H. Edward Harber, Beverly Achzehner Harber, Carol Wilcox

Feyes, Pamela Miller, and Marti Richeson Dickerson. Row three: Bruce N. Thompson, Richard Tabeling, Fred G. Brennan, Virginia Jackson, Larry B. Hurt, and Robert R. Blythe. Row four: Jeffrey McDonald, John Heiderich, Joy Carnes Chanley, Jimmy Brown, and Jay H. Chanley.

RICE BOWL CHAMPS REUNITE WITH SPIRIT

A steady bone-chilling rain had been falling for hours as Aaron Marsh and Jim Guice pushed through a crush of fans before settling into their seats along the 50-yard line.

"Man oh man, what a day! And just think, I left California for this?" Marsh quipped, sweeping a hand over the rapidly filling Hanger Field. Below on the Bermuda turf, brown and dormant from one too many losing battles with nature, Eastern's Colonels and the Murray Racers—Homecoming opponents on this bleak October afternoon — methodically went through their pregame drills.

On the grassy knoll above the east end zone the triumvirate of flags whipped and popped with each violent gust of the wind, tugging and tearing at their anchors, the sounds of the struggle echoing about the spacious stadium. "Wow, let me tell

you this weather is rough on the old body," Marsh remarked, burrowing deeper into the protective covering of his blue ski parka.

Guice twisted and turned in his seat, stretched his long 6-foot-2 frame and rearranged the collar of his overcoat, in a futile attempt to ward off further encroachment from the elements. "It'll be all right, just think of warm thoughts and those California beaches," the former ECU star quarterback chattered, a pained expression creeping across his tanned face. "This could be beneficial if we even plan a comeback, especially in the Canadian Football League."

Nine autumns had come and gone since the passing combination of Guice to Marsh had last clicked, but the records established that season along with those of the entire 1967 Colonel squad, remain vivid in the memories of Eastern fans.

Marsh, one of the finest athletes ever to wear the maroon and white of Eastern, received All-American honors in 1967 before embarking on a career in the professional ranks. A career that saw the speedster from Springfield, Ohio, play for New England, Pittsburgh and Denver of the National Football League before retiring to the warmer climes of Redondo Beach, California, where he is a wholesale distributor. Records established by the 6-foot, 195-pound wide receiver include most points scored, 72; most touchdowns scored, 12; and most yardage on pass receiving, 1,069; most passes received, 70 and a record shattering 19 receptions against Northwood, Michigan.

Responsible for delivering the football with plenty of zip to the elusive Marsh, in addition to operating Eastern's potent ground attack was Miami, Florida, native Jim Guice. Now residing in the Tidewater area of South Carolina near Charleston, the strong armed Guice was a draft choice of the Cleveland Browns and logged playing time with the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental Football League. Marks established by the quarterback during his career at Eastern, which still stand, and during the '67 season, include most yards passing, 1516 ('67); most yards total offense, 1,513 ('67); and most touchdowns thrown, 14 ('66).

Yes ... it was a homecoming, of sorts, that brought Marsh and Guice and 25 other members of the 1967 Colonels to a rainswept Hanger Field on this October afternoon. It would be a time to reminisce, slap each other on the back and agree wholeheartedly that no Eastern team, before or after, could hold a candle against them; and perhaps take time to cast



Twenty-seven members of Eastern's 1967 Grantland Rice Bowl team returned to campus for Homecoming and the chance to reminisce about their glory days ... still remembered vividly by Colonels' fans. The group attended a luncheon in their honor and the Homecoming clash between their "successors" and the Murray State Racers. Attending the reunion were (from left) row one: Skip Daugherty, Harry Lenz, Coach Bill Shannon, Fred Troike, Bob Webb, Rick Dryden, Ted Green, Aaron Marsh. Row two: Bob Plotts and Duke Baker. Row three: Tom Swartz, Don Moore, Jim Moberly, Ted Holcomb, Ron Reed, Bill Gardner. Row four: Paul Hampton, Walt Murphy, Charles Metzger, Miller Arritt, Ron House, Jim Guice. Row five: Jim Hoskins, Bob Tarvin, Fred Sandusky, Ron McCloud, Ed Kuehne.

an inquisitive eye toward the playing field and the current crop of football playing Colonels.

Amid the boasts of invincibility the 1967 Colonels of Roy Kidd do have much to be proud. Off to a dismal start, losing 16-0 to a strong Dayton Flyers team, the men in maroon rolled to a 7-1-2 season record enroute to the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a post-season invitation to the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. It was in the Rice Bowl, under the close scrutiny of the ABC-TV cameras that the mallish Colonels humbled a highly favored and overconfident Ball State team 27-13.

Guice was in top form against the Indiana school, connecting on 17 of 19 pass attempts, and when the barrage had ended a rock-ribbed Eastern defense, led by Harry Lenz, Miller Arritt, Teddy Taylor, Bill Brewer, Chuck Siemon and Ron Reed had effectively shut the door on the sputtering Ball State attack.

"Let me tell you about that Rice Bowl team," Lenz said, attempting to speak over the clatter of the postgame reception. "Sure, we were on the small side but we relied on quickness and perhaps the biggest thing we had going for us was a remarkable sense of brotherhood. Somehow, I don't believe you find that togetherness very often today."

It was Lenz, a free spirit possessed with a quick wit and a nose for the football, that kept his teammates in stitches, and enemy pass catchers looking over their shoulders, as he fiercely patrolled the ECU secondary.

Receiving All-Star recognition for his defensive play, the affable Lenz now calls the fair city of Metairie, Louisiana, home. He runs a successful insurance agency.

Miller Arritt, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound defensive tackle from the Rice Bowl champions, repeated Lenz' closeness theory before rendering his opinion about the team. "What won for us was our strong defense," the Burnass,

Virginia, native drawled, his words coming slowly and sincerely. "We sure could play some kind of defense, we loved to get back onto the field and go at 'em again. I'm sure our opponents, especially Ball State, had much regard for our abilities." Arritt, explained that he doesn't get back to Eastern very often, but follows the Colonels via the sports page when he can get the scores.

Speaking in glowing terms about his 1967 Colonels, coach Kidd noted it was this squad which gave him his first OVC title and first and only bowl visit to date. "We had the best spirit I've ever seen on a team that year," Kidd said. "The kids had a tremendous amount of desire to excel and worked as a unit in every game. The year 1967 will be one I'll remember forever, it gave me my start."

The scene once again switches to Hanger Field. Eastern—fighting an uphill battle all day against an inspired Murray team—has moved the football deep into Racer territory. Trailing 10-9 with 29 seconds remaining, the scoreboard, high above the west endzone does not bear good news for the Colonel hopefuls.

The lonely figure of Bob Landis, Eastern's kicker is busy positioning his kicking tee at the Murray 10-yard line, a field goal would put the Colonels into the win column.

Jim Guice stood up, brushed several drops of rain from his coat, and began to speak. "I sure hope he doesn't choke. After all, I haven't been doing my best imitation of Quinn the Eskimo for the past two and a half hours for us to get beat."

"There's no way the man's gonna miss THAT kick," Marsh announced, his tone one of confidence. "Why, my old granny in Cleveland could kick it, and soccer style at that."

Suddenly the play spun into motion. Eastern quarterback Ernie House, hands outstretched, barks the count "RED-45-HUT HUT HUT." Receiving a hard spiral from the center the junior signal caller, in a well rehearsed maneuver, deftly places the ball on the black rubber tee, a fraction of a second before the strong right foot of Landis makes contact. Arching high, with plenty of distance, the football zooms through the uprights, a victory for Eastern, 12-10.

A pleased look crosses the face of Marsh and Guice, each applauding Landis' kick with unrestrained fervor. Lingering another second to visually capture the wild celebration along the ECU bench—the pair suddenly whirls and exits through the tunnel. The Homecoming had been worth it. . . . □□□



The return of ECU's Grantland Rice Bowl championship team of 1967 brought to mind memories of All-American split end Aaron Marsh breaking away from helpless defenders for a long touchdown pass reception, (upper left), or the look of confident quarterback Jim Guice, (left), who still holds many of Eastern's passing records, and the triumphant glee of Coach Roy Kidd as he was carried from the field following his team's 27-13 bowl victory over Ball State.

ALLIED HEALTH & NURSING ... PROGRAMS WITH A PURPOSE

by John Winnecke

Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing and the Student Health Services have a new home in the ultra-modern John D. Rowlett Building. Dedication ceremonies were held in August for the structure which houses some of the University's fastest growing programs ... programs which echo EKU's pledge to meet the public service needs of the Commonwealth.



The new John D. Rowlett Building was dedicated in August and contains the central office for the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Academic programs in the building are the associate and baccalaureate degree nursing curricula and facilities for environmental sanitation studies. The Tim Lee Carter Student Health Services occupy about two-thirds of the first floor.

Never let it be said that Eastern's nursing and Allied Health programs began without difficulties. Neither can one trace their growth from beginning to present and fail to recognize the incredible success attained with maturity.

Opponents to such programs at Eastern said it was impossible to prepare nurses without ready access to an accredited hospital.

True ... at that time, over a decade ago, Richmond had no accredited hospital. The Pattie A. Clay Hospital, built on a 15-acre tract owned by the University and financed with a combination of local donations and matching Hill-Burton funds, was a fledgling health care institution without full accreditation.

While Eastern had no local accredited facility where nursing students could receive clinical training, it did own school buses ... and it used those buses to take the nursing students to hospitals which were accredited at nearby towns such as Danville, Frankfort, Paris, Winchester, and various other areas from year to year.

Today, Eastern is the state's leading producer of Registered Nurses!

And, get this ... there are over fifteen hundred students in the University's 31 Allied Health-related programs, and they receive clinical training in a total of 43 accredited health care facilities and hospitals in Kentucky, including Pattie A. Clay, now fully accredited since 1973.

Arrangements for clinical training in the various hospitals, nursing homes, county health departments, and other health units is beneficial to both the University and the participating facility.

David Blackburn, administrator of Richmond's Pattie A. Clay Hospital, said, from their standpoint, "It is stimulating to our nursing service and other employees to work with the students and answer their challenging questions. It tends to make our employees," he added, "more conscious of their overall performance."

Clinicals are extremely valuable to the students in gaining practical experience. At the Richmond hospital, according to Blackburn, the nursing students participate in patient care in obstetrics and in medical surgical units, and they observe in the emergency and operating rooms, in recovery, and in the coronary/intensive care unit.

And the students are important to the hospitals! "Their presence allows us to give more individual attention to the patients by our staff," Blackburn points out. "The students cannot take the place of a Registered Nurse (RN)," he said, indicating that while some tasks are performed by the students, they do not assume actual nursing duties ... simply because they are not yet RNs, they are students in training.

Blackburn leaves no doubt that the students help relieve the Pattie A. Clay workload, as they certainly must do at the other 42 participating clinical facilities. "We're also aware that some of them will want to become future employees at our hospital," the administrator concluded.

The EKU record shows that not only do many of the nursing and Allied Health students return to their home areas to practice their profession, but a good number also return to work at a facility where they had a clinical.

In addition to nursing students, the Richmond hospital also provides training opportunities for other Allied Health students. For example, a student in the 2-year medical record technician program, relying upon basic classroom training, can step in and do much of the record work at a given hospital in a day or so.

It was just over a decade ago when Eastern embarked upon its programs in nursing and Allied Health. Until recently, the nurse education programs and several of the Allied Health concentrations shared facilities with the

Department of Home Economics in the Burrier Building. Then, along came the Rowlett Building! Not only does the new three-story John D. Rowlett Building contain the ultra-modern facilities for Eastern's two-year and four-year nursing degree programs, and the environmental sanitation programs, both departments in the College of Allied Health and Nursing, but there is the spacious new Tim Lee Carter Student Health Services Center.

"... a very high quality structure ..."

Dedication ceremonies were August 22, the Sunday students began arriving on campus for the 1976 fall semester. A luncheon for the honorees, Dr. John Rowlett, Eastern's Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Tim Lee Carter, a private physician and United States representative from Kentucky's Fifth Congressional District, preceded the formal activities.

Dr. Rowlett, a native of Denton, Texas, has been at Eastern for 25 years, beginning as a teacher in the industrial arts department and progressing to the administrative level. He tirelessly worked for the establishment and growth of nurse education and Allied Health programs at Eastern.

Dr. Carter, one-time teacher and coach, is a native of Hopkinsville. After opening his medical practice, he remained in touch with education by serving on the Monroe County school board for a number of years. He has supported health education legislation actively since his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1964. Holder of an honorary doctorate from Eastern, Dr. Carter was instrumental in obtaining 1.3 million dollars in federal funds for construction of the Rowlett Building.

Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs at ECU, spoke on behalf of Dr. Carter at the dedication ceremonies, acknowledging his efforts in procuring monies for the new structure and for his continued support of health education legislation.

Dr. William Sexton, Eastern's Vice President for Public Service and Special Programs, delivered the address for the other honoree, Dr. Rowlett, noting his determined pursuit of the organization and development of the programs housed in the facility which bears his name.

The Rowlett Building is located on Kit Carson Drive across from the intersection of Park Drive, just down the slope from Hood Field adjacent to Brockton. Of its total 46,462 square feet of floor space, 23,400 on the second and third floors are allocated to the Department of Nursing for classrooms, laboratories, offices and general work areas.

Dr. David Gale, Dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, terms the Rowlett Building "a very high quality structure and an excellent facility." According to Dr. Gale, the building, its equipment and educational structure compare favorably with other facilities around the country designed for the training of nurses and Allied health professionals.

However, Dr. Gale notes that space already is becoming a problem. "We're overcrowded right now," he reports, simply pointing out "during the years it took for planning and building, the growth exceeded the projected enrollment."

The Rowlett Building contains three academic programs, the Carter Student Health Service, and Dr. Gale's office is home base for all the Allied Health programs conducted by the various colleges in other buildings around the campus. There are approximately 1,000 students in the School of Nursing and about 30 students enrolled in the environmental sanitation program using the Rowlett Building daily.



Top: The Carter family unveils the marker identifying the Student Health Services named in honor of the doctor. The event was part of the dedication ceremonies in August. Center: Formal dedication ceremonies were held in the third-floor lecture theatre with vice presidents William Sexton and Thomas Myers speaking on behalf of honorees Rowlett and Carter. Bottom: During the early years of Eastern's nurse education programs, students had to be bused to hospitals outside Richmond in order to get clinical experience needed to meet academic requirements.

...PROGRAMS WITH A PURPOSE



Dr. David Gale (top), dean of the College of Allied Health and Nursing, reports that 274 new nursing students are accepted every year for the two- and four-year degree programs. The area shown behind Dr. Gale and the bottom photo show examples of medical practice rooms. Nursing occupies the top two floors of the Rowlett Building.

Nursing, with some 400 students in the associate degree and 600 in the bachelor of science degree program occupies the top two floors, while environmental sanitation shares the first floor with the health center.

En route to producing the largest number of RNs each year of any program in the state, Eastern annually accepts 274 new nursing students every year. Each fall semester and each spring semester, 88 associate degree nursing students and 50 bachelor of science degree students are accepted.

The number of RNs produced annually varies, of course, because a certain percentage of students, just as in other academic areas, withdraw from the program for various reasons.

The third floor has a lecture theatre equipped with built-in audio-visual aids including closed-circuit television monitors, two medical practice rooms, and a medical-preparation room, plus multi-media rooms, an independent study laboratory, seminar rooms, and offices.

The practice and medi-prep rooms are furnished, according to purpose, with hospital beds, medical equipment, and a variety of items associated with the training of nurses.

The second floor features four large classrooms, records room, offices, and work, conference, duplication and secretarial rooms.

The environmental sanitation facilities, occupying approximately one-third of the ground floor, is comprised mainly of a laboratory, a microscope room, workroom and offices. Programs in this area are concerned with air and water pollution, sanitary landfills, and other aspects of environmental protection and improvement.

Eastern's advancement in providing facilities for training Allied Health and nursing professional coincides with the University's philosophy of meeting the needs of the Commonwealth and preparing the state's youth with vocational opportunity in a useful and rewarding career.

Associate of Arts (2-year) degrees are available in child care, nutrition care, food service technology, emergency medical care technology, medical assisting technology, medical laboratory technician, medical record technician, medical secretary, nursing and pediatric assisting.

Baccalaureate (4-year) degrees are offered in corrective therapy, dietetics, medical record administrator, medical technology, nursing, community health, environmental sanitation, recreational therapy, rehabilitation education, school health, speech pathology and audiology, and therapeutic recreation.

In addition to several proficiencies, or areas of concentration, Eastern offers seven pre-professional health related curricula for students who prefer to attend EKV and later transfer to another school for their advanced work in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, physical therapy, dental hygiene, and pharmacy.

Allied Health manpower, in general, means all those professional, technical, and supportive workers in the fields of patient care, community health, and related research who engage in activities which support, complement, or supplement the professional functions of administrators and practitioners. Eastern is committed to producing trained personnel for these fields, and prepares its students by providing carefully planned programs and appropriate facilities.

274 new nursing students every year

The most unique portion of the new building, perhaps is the Student Health Services center. Completely isolated from the rest of the facility, this section occupies nearly two-thirds of the first floor. Entrance is only from the outside by the front door, which opens into the reception

desk and waiting room area.

For more years than she would care to admit as a true lady, Eastern's student health services were crammed into a few small rooms in the basement of Sullivan Hall.

A side-door entrance brought the ailing student into an L-shaped waiting room beneath the living quarters of one of Eastern's older residence halls for women. Everything was "spic and span", but the ancient atmosphere left something to be desired ... space mostly.

The center is open to student traffic from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. seven days a week. After 8:30 in the evening, until it opens the next morning, primarily for security reasons, emergency medical attention can be obtained by students through their residence hall director or campus security. Qualified medical staff is on duty 24 hours a day, and the staff size has grown with Eastern's enrollment.

In addition to Dr. Coles Raymond, director of Student Health Services, there are two other full-time physicians, and a part-time psychiatrist who is available on Thursdays.

There are five full-time Registered Nurses, plus three others who work weekends, two secretary-receptionists, and a full-time maid.

"... planned with the future in mind."

Dr. Raymond is so pleased with the new area and the space it provides, he can't keep from joking about all the room available and how the staff needs roller skates to get around. Seriously, he points out that the facilities were "planned with the future in mind", and recognizes the accommodations as "a big thing".

The physical arrangement resembles the combination of a clinic and a doctor's office. Beyond the waiting room, which sports a television, incidentally, are eight examination cubicals and a four out-patient examination and treatment rooms serviced by a nurses' station.

Four private rooms, complete with baths, and six semi-private rooms provide a total of 16 beds for in-patients. Adjacent are a diet kitchen and sterilization room.

The beds seldom are occupied by an individual more than overnight, and rarely, if ever, more than a couple of days. If longer bed care is indicated, arrangements are made with the student's parents for transfer home or to hospital.

A pharmacy, from which the doctors can dispense treatment ranging from a bandaid to antibiotics, completes the center, except for the office, which houses an electrically rotating file cabinet capable of holding up to 30,000 individual medical records.

There is no cost to full-time EKU students for taking advantage of the services, except the amount included in the tuition paid each semester. Tests, X-rays, and such, must be done by local laboratories or hospitals, and involve normal costs for the student patient. A student who is examined, diagnosed and treated entirely within the Student Health Services facility, incurs no charge.

During September, the first full month of operation, 1,065 Eastern patients visited the new health center. That figure is 1,000 above September a year ago in the cramped Sullivan facilities. Monday is the heaviest day of traffic with usually over 200 students requiring attention, but the daily average for September, 1976, was almost 165 per day.

Mrs. Mary Shannon, who claims seniority among the ENU staff because of age (not specified) and longevity of service, contributes the increase in patient numbers to student pride in the new facility. "A lot of the students just didn't like to come to that other little ole place," she said, "but we're easy to find here, and they recognize this as the excellent facility it is."

Pardon the expression, but the new health center is

"a shot in the arm" to the medical services available to EKU students.

The Rowlett Building is the newest addition to Eastern's Allied Health education package ... and it came giftwrapped. The facility belonged to Eastern the moment the keys were presented during those dedication ceremonies in August. The entire cost of the structure was covered by state and federal funding. It's a rare case, indeed, when there is no bond program or other debt for a University to pay off on a new building.

The only payments Eastern will make will be those to society ... and the services provided by those trained in nursing, environmental health and the other Allied Health programs, will benefit the people of the Commonwealth and the nation in providing a healthier Kentucky and America □□□



Coles Raymond, M.D., is director of the Tim Lee Carter Student Health Services. Full-time Eastern students may receive treatment for minor illness and first aid at no cost other than a fee included in tuition. Above, Dr. Raymond talks with a student patient. Mrs. Jean Bogie, secretary and receptionist, reports that over 150 EKU students, on the average, visit the health center daily. Ten hospital-like rooms are available for student patients who need over-night bed care, but most cases are treated on an out-patient basis.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus

University Honors: Congressman Perkins

Eastern recently saluted Kentucky's seventh district congressman, Carl D. Perkins, with a luncheon to recognize the legislator for whom the University's new Public Service and Special Programs Building will be named.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, then ECU President, said that Perkins had been extremely important to the University's development during his administration. Martin added, "There has never been, in the history of this country, a man in Congress who has done more for education than Carl Perkins, and I speak of every aspect of education."

The Hindman native is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and has been the driving force behind much legislation designed to support education. Student financial aid programs, bills for vocational education and much other educationally oriented legislation bear his mark, said Dr. Martin.



Seventh District Congressman Carl D. Perkins was honored at a luncheon by the University recently. Eastern's new Public Service and Special Programs building, to be constructed soon, will be named for Perkins. Pictured with the Congressman are Robert B. Begley, chairman of the ECU Board of Regents, and now President Emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin.

ENROLLMENT UP!

Another Record Enrollment: But Increase Is Slight

Contrary to the national trend, Eastern has recorded another record enrollment, for the 1976 fall semester, President J. C. Powell has announced.

The fall enrollment, though, is only slightly up over the previous record of last fall, is 13,510. The '75 fall enrollment was 13,430.

The headcount represents an increase of .6 percent over last year's. Nationally, colleges and universities are reporting decreases in enrollments this fall of about two percent.

The full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) is 11,632, compared to 11,502 recorded last year. This represents an increase of 130 students, or 1.1 percent.

For the second consecutive year, the women outnumber the men at Eastern. There are 6,976 female students enrolled compared to 6,534 males. Last year's difference was 106 females over males, compared with the 442 female dominance this year.

While the first-time, full-time freshmen represent a slight increase, there are fewer part-time freshmen enrolled this year.

The breakdown, by classification, totals including both full- and part-time students, shows the following:

- A decrease of 83 freshmen—4,743 to 4,826;
- An increase of 82 sophomores—2,608 to 2,526;
- A decrease of 20 juniors—2,060 to 2,080;
- An increase of 203 seniors—2,148 to 1,945;

• A decrease of 102 students in graduate enrollment—1,951 to 2,053.

The '76 enrollment reveals that 83.9 percent are Kentucky residents while 16.1 percent are from other states.

National studies show that part-time enrollments in four-year institutions are down this fall by 13.6 percent, after years of significant gains.

Full-time freshmen, nationally, are down 1.5 percent.

Among the reasons given for the enrollment declines, nationally, are the decrease in veteran enrollment and the job market.

According to an enrollment study report by Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati, reported in the newsletter "Higher Education and National Affairs," more people are working than ever before even though the national unemployment rate is still high.

"Many people, therefore, have elected to take jobs that have become available in the past 12 months or so," he reports. And, that includes many veterans and others who, otherwise, would be enrolled in colleges.

Last year, Eastern's FTE enrollment was the second largest in Kentucky with only the University of Kentucky showing a larger full-time equivalent enrollment.

This year's figures are not yet available.

ROTC Enrollment: Again Tops In Nation

For the second consecutive year, Eastern Kentucky University has recorded the largest Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment in the United States and its territories.

Colonel Charles D. Phillips, professor of military science, said that Eastern's record 1976 fall enrollment of 1,802 cadets represents a 17 percent increase over the 1975 total of 1,490, which also was the nation's largest.

Figures reported by the Army's Training and Doctrine Command at Ft. Monroe, Virginia, revealed that the Eastern enrollment is 40.5 percent larger than the second highest enrollment in the Army ROTC—1,071 at the University of Puerto Rico's Rio Piedras campus.

Others in the top five in ROTC enrollment are the University of South Carolina, Prairie View (Texas) A & M, and Pennsylvania State University, each with enrollments of approximately 700.

In 1974, Eastern's ROTC enrollment was the largest in the continental United States. Including the U.S. and its territories, only the University of Puerto Rico was larger—by four cadets.

For Plant Operators: Water Treatment Course

Eastern recently offered a free course in the chemistry of water treatment for operators of water and sewage plants.

The topics of the course included basic terms and concepts, alkalinity and the carbonate balance, flocculation and filtration, biological contamination, chlorination, fluoridation, pollution and other subjects.

The course was financed through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was accepted by the Office of Sanitation of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources as helping fulfill requirements for certification of water plant operators.



Two job openings are available for every person qualified to operate computers similar to the ones pictured above. Eastern's Department of Mathematical Sciences is now offering bachelor of science degrees in computer science and statistics and the field is reportedly one of the fastest-growing and best-paying today.

Math Now Offers: Computer Statistic Degrees

New bachelor of science degree programs in computer science and in statistics are being offered this semester at Eastern by the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

"Computer science is one of the fastest growing and well-paid occupations today," according to Dr. Larry Landry, assistant professor in the department. "Current projections indicate two job openings for each qualified applicant."

He also said, "The demand for statistics continues strong and is a supporting field in many areas such as law enforcement, education, business, nursing and the sciences."

Plans have been made, he said, for furnishing a new computer laboratory to serve all areas in the mathematical sciences. "At present there are five terminals and two more are expected this semester. Further, there is available the HP 9830 desk computer and an IBM 5100 is on order."

The department, formerly the Department of Mathematics, will continue to offer the degree in mathematics, with or without teacher certification, and the student may adopt a minor in one of the four areas, Landry said.

Preserving The Past: One-Room Schoolhouse

The one-room schoolhouse is staging a comeback at Eastern... as an educational museum.

The University has dedicated a relic of early 20th century public school facilities in Kentucky, the Granny Richardson Springs School, a one-room building moved from Estill County and reconstructed on the campus.

The frame structure, donated to the University by the Eli Sparks family of Estill County, dramatizes the contrast between the state's educational past and present as it rests beneath the loftiness of Eastern's dormitories and multi-classroom buildings.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, professor emeritus of education, University of Kentucky, was the main dedication speaker.

The schoolhouse on Kit Carson Drive, is equipped with donated furnishing and educational materials of the 1900-15 period. The building was restored by the University as a remembrance of the period around 1906 when Eastern was founded as a state normal school to prepare teachers.

The school opened in July, 1900, near a spring on land in Estill County owned by the widow Richardson early in the 19th century. The first teacher was Miss Alice Reed who enrolled 31 pupils. The school was closed at the end of the 1963-64 school year.



Charles D. Whitlock, '65 MA '66

Eastern Graduate: New President's Assistant

During its Sept. 30 meeting, the EKU Board of Regents approved the appointment of Charles Douglas Whitlock ('65) as executive assistant to the University's seventh president, Dr. J. C. Powell.

Whitlock is a native of Richmond, has both his bachelor and masters degrees from EKU, and has done additional graduate work at Eastern.

He was a student assistant in the Office of Public Affairs from 1961-65, served as graduate assistant for Vice President Donald R. Feltner in 1965-66 in the Office of Public Affairs, and was an administrative assistant for three months in 1966 before entering the U.S. Army as a commissioned officer for a two-year tour of duty.

Since returning to Eastern in 1968, Whitlock has served as director of publications, director of news and publications, and director of the Division of Public Information, all within the Office of Public Affairs. He has been Milestone advisor since 1974.

He began his new duties with President Powell on Oct. 1.

Communications Presents: Media Speaker Series

Some prominent radio-tv, newspaper, film and public relations people in Kentucky will speak this school year to students in the Department of Communications at Eastern, according to James S. Harris, department chairman.

He said those scheduled to talk include:

Jesse Schaeffer, director of the Kentucky Press Association; Charles Harper, general manager, WTVQ-TV, Lexington; Eric Koehler, assistant regional manager, TV Guide; Scott Hammen, film curator, Speed Museum, Louisville; Bob Schulman, columnist, The Courier-Journal, Louisville; and James Host, public relations executive, Lexington.

EKU's Communication Department offers majors in journalism and broadcasting and minors in journalism, broadcasting, film, and public relations.



The interior of the Granny Richardson Springs one-room schoolhouse, reconstructed on the Eastern campus, is furnished with donated educational materials from the years 1900-1915. The school operated in Estill County from 1900 through the 1963-64 school year.



Dr. Thomas Noguchi, coroner and chief medical examiner of Los Angeles, Calif., was a guest speaker at the annual Kentucky Coroner's Conference held during October at Eastern. Dr. Noguchi addressed the conference three times and on two occasions, related the facts and discussed a pair of the more famous cases with which he has been involved ... those of the Robert Kennedy Assassination and the Charles Manson Murders. The coroners have met at Eastern since their first convention in 1967.

EKU Is Host: For State Coroners Convention

The Bureau of Training, Kentucky Department of Justice, held the Ninth Annual Kentucky Coroners' Conference this fall at Eastern.

Attending were about 800 coroners, deputy coroners, police chiefs, district medical examiners, county judges, evidence collection units, state police personnel, Bureau of Corrections personnel, EKU law enforcement faculty and students, and other criminal justice personnel.

Federal Grants: For Allied Health

Eastern has been awarded federal grants totaling slightly more than \$1 million to use in its education of occupational therapists, dietitians, medical record administrators, and family nurse practitioners.

The grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare were made to the EKU College of Allied Health and Nursing.

WHAS Crusade: Eastern Awarded \$19,000

Eastern has been awarded a \$19,000 grant by the WHAS Crusade for Children of Louisville for this academic year.

The EKU Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation will use the money to award scholarships to outstanding graduate students within the Department, according to Dr. John W. Wingo, chairman of its scholarship committee.

He said this grant brings the total of WHAS Crusade funds awarded to Eastern to \$113,000 since 1970.

In Residence Halls: A Tutoring Program

Eastern is recognized throughout the State and the Southeast for innovative programming in residence halls. This year a new program has been started in men's residence halls. This program, entitled "Tutoraide", originated with students expressing a desire to help other students in areas of academic difficulty.

Activities are continually in process in residence halls housing over 6500 students. Last year, over 12,000 students participated in nearly 600 residence hall programs in both men and women's residence halls.

At Eastern: Junior Colleges Meet

More than 100 college representatives attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Community and Junior Colleges at Eastern. The program was coordinated by Dr.

Jack Luy, EKU dean for community college and Dr. William S. Hayes, president of A Lloyd College.

Campus Visitors: High School Mathematicians

More than 800 junior and senior mathematics students from 28 high schools visited Eastern in October for a mathematical sciences program.

The students were given information about careers in these sciences and Eastern's graduate and undergraduate programs in this field. They also visited Eastern's computer terminal room and mathematical exhibits, and were shown filmstrips.

The students also were given the opportunity to challenge the computer to a game of checkers.

The information on future jobs in mathematical sciences included data on computer science, pure mathematics, statistics, and teaching mathematics.



An original water color painting of Blanton House, the home of Eastern presidents, done by art Betty Nelson, was presented to retiring president Dr. Robert R. Martin and Mrs. Martin by the EKU Women at their first meeting this year. Pictured at the presentation, from left, are Mrs. Ruth Hester, president of the EKU Women, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. Martin.

EKU Women Honor Martins: Blanton House Prints Available

The EKU Women honored Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Martin this fall by presenting them with an original water color print of Blanton House, the residence of Eastern presidents, and home of the Martins for the past 16 years.

Elizabeth Nelson was commissioned by the EKU Women to paint Blanton House as a gift for the Martins, and the painting was so admired, the group has arranged for 1,000 prints to be placed on sale with one-fourth of the proceeds to benefit the EKU Women's Scholarship Fund.

The actual print is 12 by 18 inches, and comes with a white matted border for an overall size of 16 by 20. The prints sell for \$20 plus \$2 handling charge, and \$1 sales tax for Kentucky residents.

Prints may be ordered through the EKU Women's Club, Box 994, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Checks should be made payable to Elizabeth Nelson.

Blanton House was constructed in 1886 as

the chancellor's residence for Central University. The house became the property of Eastern Kentucky Normal School in 1912 and was named Blanton House. Since then it has been the home of Eastern presidents.

The original painting of Blanton House is part of the Martin's private art collection. The 1,000 prints are numbered and signed by the artist and Dr. Martin.



Archives Established: Contributions Invited

Got any old notebooks or diaries you might have kept while a student at Eastern? How about an old athletic letter, sweater, program from a football or basketball game, or an old Eastern pennant?

If so, and you would like to see these old Eastern souvenirs preserved, there is a person on the ECU campus who would like to hear from you.

Charles Hay, who has been employed at Eastern since April 1, is University Archivist. He invites all persons who happen to have any of the above items, or most anything related to the University's past, to write him if you would care to donate them to ECU's archives.

The archivist is responsible for permanently preserving in the best manner the documents, records, publications, photographs, tapes, phonodiscs, films, and memorabilia of continuing and enduring value that relate to the history and administration of the University.

Anyone interested in donating materials to the Eastern archives should contact Charles Hay, Archivist, Box 915, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475, or by phone (606) 622-2820.

ECU And 3M: A Team For Business

Eastern and the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., Cynthiana, are holding a series of management development meetings on the campus for 3M employees.

Session leaders come from the ECU College of Business faculty and the company. The program is sponsored by the College's Management Development Center.

The eight monthly sessions, which will end April 16, deal with such topics as management styles; planning, organizing and controlling; communications, motivation and delegation; management by objectives; creative problem solving; how to control costs and simplify work; and operating in a union-free environment.

Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the College, said the program is "designed as an integrated approach to management development and uses the participant's past and present management experience as a base on which to graduate those who have improved their management skills."

Public Service: By Document Section

An inconspicuous sign on the fourth floor of the library at Eastern that says "documents" indicates a treasure house of practical information, open to the public as well as to students.

This section of the John Grant Crabbe Library contains state and federal government publications covering almost every field of human knowledge and endeavor—except perhaps some of the fine arts, says Miss Sharon Marsh, documents sections chief. "We have the Kentucky Revised Statutes, geological maps, and even coloring books."

The section, a Federal Depository Library, includes most of the publications of the U.S. government on subjects vital to the public, also most Kentucky government publications, and some from other states.

faculty and staff

High Honor: Carey Gets Fulbright Award

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern, has been honored with a Senior Fulbright Lectureship for Tehran University, Tehran, Iran, to teach American literature and American studies.

Applications for these lectureships total in the thousands annually with only several hundred being chosen.

Dr. Carey received his first Senior Fulbright Lectureship in 1965-66, before coming to Eastern, when he was with the State University of New York. His first Fulbright professorship was to the University of Jordan.

Besides being granted two Senior Fulbright Lectureships, Dr. Carey was honored in 1974-75 when he was elected national president of the College English Association.



Carey

Profs Participate: In Popular Culture Meeting

Four Eastern faculty and staff members were on the program of the recent Knoxville meeting of the Popular Culture Association in the South.

Dr. Carol Polsgrove, assistant professor of journalism, read a paper, "Signals and Stories: Mass Society and Community."

Dr. Charles Sweet, associate professor of English, Dr. Harold Blythe, assistant professor of English, and Andrew Ruhlin, a producer in the ECU television center, presented and discussed videotapes they have made for classroom use.

In New York Drama: EKU Costume Designer

Jean Druessedow, whose specialty at Eastern is teaching theatrical costume design, has spent some time recently in New York City acting.

She played the only female role in "It Happened Here, the Case and Trial of John Peter Zenger," which was produced at the Federal Hall National Memorial.

She also played the role of Mrs. Zenger in a week's run of the play in Philadelphia and repeated the role when the play was presented in Washington, D.C. for the National Press Club.

The drama, written and directed by David Chambers, is an account of the 1735 libel trial and acquittal of the German-born newspaper publisher—a step toward freedom of the press that was established 56 years later in the U.S. Constitution.

For 157 Foreign Students: Callender Is Advisor

Many of the problems of the 157 foreign students at Eastern are also the problems of Jack Callender.

But also many of the successes of the foreign students in their academic and campus life are in a way the successes of Jack Callender, who is ECU director for international education and foreign student advisor.

Callender defines the major problem of the students, who come from 38 countries, as difficulty in communication (language differences), some cultural shock, and differences in food.

Foreign students come to Eastern to complement their education with courses unavailable at home and to enter fields of study in which their homelands need well-trained specialists, such as agriculture, science, and industry.

Some foreign governments sponsor and finance groups of students. The two newest groups at Eastern sponsored by their governments are 10 undergraduates from Saudi Arabia and nine from Venezuela.

Thirty-two students from Iran comprise the largest group of foreign students at Eastern, followed by the 25 from Hong Kong. Twenty-two students are attending Eastern from Thailand and 13 from Taiwan, to name some of the larger groups.



Callender



Libbey



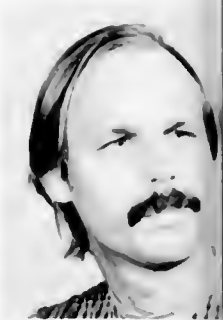
Crockett



Wehr



Isaacs



Whitcopf

In Encyclopedia: Article By Libbey

Dr. James K. Libbey, who teaches Russian-American relations at Eastern, has had an article accepted for publication by *The Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History*.

The article, "All-Union Chamber of Commerce for the West," discusses the history, function, and importance of that Russian trade organization. The chamber was a predecessor to the present U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce.

Libbey, who has been a member of the Eastern faculty since 1974, is an academic counselor for social studies for the Central University College Learning Laboratory.

The Encyclopedia, edited by Joseph Wiczynski of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., is published by Academic International Press, Gulf Breeze, Fla.

State Broadcasters: Elect Harris To Board

James Harris, chairman of the Department of Communications at Eastern, has been elected education director on the board of directors of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

His election for a two-year term came during the Association's recent state meeting at Lexington.

As education director, Harris will serve as liaison between the Association and the non-commercial stations and academic departments of broadcasting throughout the state.

EKU Dean of Women: State President

Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, dean of women at Eastern, is the new president of the Kentucky Association for Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors.

Mrs. Crockett, who had been vice president, assumed the top office at the Association's fall conference at Louisville.

Other EKU personnel participating in the conference program were Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing, and Sandra Fee, residence hall administrator and counselor.

Mrs. Crockett, a native of Mt. Sterling, became EKU dean of women Jan. 1, 1974, after serving as director of women's residence halls since 1966. She holds the academic rank of assistant professor in education.

Education Professor: Publishes In Canada

An Eastern professor of education and a Canadian school official, who is his former student, have developed a model for systematic school supervision that has gained international notice.

The Canadian Education Association Newsletter recently included an article by Dr. Daniel A. Michalak, of Eastern, and Dr. Alan Newberry, district superintendent of schools in British Columbia, that describes their research and practice which led to the model.

Michalak said the model "gives both the school administrators and supervisors a blueprint for achieving district level and school level building goals."

He said the model includes "the key for successful implementation of a school instructional program—communication."

Michalak, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., joined the EKU elementary education faculty in 1975. He previously was an associate professor of education and director of the Center for Administrative Studies at Indiana University, Bloomington. Newberry was a graduate-level student of Michalak's at Indiana.

By P.E. Group: A Southern Workshop

Members of Eastern's Department of Physical Education conducted an all-day program on motor learning at a meeting of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women at Biloxi, Miss.

The workshop was coordinated by Dr. Ann Uhlir, co-chairman of the Department of Physical Education.

Program participants included Dr. Agnes Chrietberg, associate professor of physical education; Dr. Geri Polvino, associate professor of physical education; and Dr. Dorothy Harkins, professor of physical education.

The motor learning program was part of a three day meeting attended by college and university physical educators from 13 southern states.

For Choral Director: A National Award

Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Eastern, has been selected for his tenth annual award by the American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The 1976 award is based on the "unprestige value of his published works," chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions, the So said.

He is one of a group of composers affiliated with churches, colleges and universities throughout the country to receive an award designed to assist and encourage written serious music.

One of his works, "O Living Bread of Heaven," was performed by the Idaho Choir at the Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C., in a program prepared for Idaho's observance of the Bicentennial.

Artists Exhibit: In New York And Evansville

Ron Isaacs, associate professor of painting at Eastern, was featured recently in a group of gallery artists at the Monique Knowlton Gallery in New York City. Isaacs' work consisted of a combination of paintings and sculpture in the form of painted plywood, wall pieces.

Dennis Whitcopf, a sculptor, also of the faculty, participated in a three-man exhibit at the Evansville Museum of Arts & Science.

Whitcopf and the exhibitors who showed with him were all former award winners in the Mid-States Art Exhibit held annually at the Evansville Museum.

KIAC Award: To Dr. Calitri

Dr. Don L. Calitri, associate professor of health at Eastern, was presented a plaque of appreciation by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at its fall meeting.

Calitri, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the KIAC since 1967, recently resigned position when he joined the EKU faculty. He is a former member of the Union College faculty at Barbourville.

The award was presented by C. H. Wadsworth, athletic director of Berea College, on behalf of the KIAC. He said the award was for "years of dedicated and loyal service as secretary-treasurer of the KIAC."

Dr. Calitri was also given a lifetime pass to all KIAC athletic events by KIAC president Robert Pearson.

the student body



Faye Winona Mosby, a senior business education major from Brookneal, Va., was selected by a faculty and staff panel of judges as the "outstanding black student" in a program sponsored by the Black Student Union. A Lt. Colonel in the ROTC program at Eastern, she is also treasurer of Pi Omega Pi social sorority, and a member of the Athenian Shield, the University Ensemble, ISU, and Scabbard and Blade.

Turfgrass Coed: Wins Some Long Green

Gail Borling, a senior at Eastern from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by Golf Course Superintendents Association of America to pursue her studies as a turfgrass management major.

ROTC Coed: Outstanding Black Student

The "outstanding black student" for 1976 at Eastern is Faye Winona Mosby, Brookneal, Va., a cadet lieutenant colonel in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

She was selected recently by a panel of judges consisting of members of the EKU faculty and administrative staff from 20 nominees submitted by various academic departments. The "outstanding black student" program was sponsored by the campus Black Student Union. A student at Eastern since the fall of 1973,

Ms. Mosby had a 3.26 grade point average when she was nominated for the honor by the Military Science Department. She has made straight A's in military subjects.

Top National Rating: That's Progress

The Eastern Progress, the student newspaper at Eastern, has received an "All American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of the 1975-76 school year.

The Progress won marks of distinction in four of the five categories judged: coverage and content; editorial leadership and opinion features; physical appearance and visual communication; and photography, art and the use of graphics. The other category is writing and editing.

The Progress has won this award now for the ninth consecutive semester, and the EKU student yearbook, The Milestone, has won national top rating for a number of years.

In Austria: Study Opportunity

The Kentucky Institute of European Studies is offering students and others an opportunity to study next summer in Bregenz, Austria, according to Dr. Sylvia Burkhart of Eastern.

Dr. Burkhart, EKU coordinator for the program, said the Institute will be held at Bregenz, May 26-July 20.

She said those who wish to attend may call her in the EKU Department of Foreign Languages, Room 202, Cammack Building, telephone 622-2270.

The Institute's offerings will include Elementary German, Intermediate French, Conversational German, Conversational French, Contemporary French Culture, Introduction to Literature, Modern Prose Fiction, Political Science, Western Civilization, and Contemporary German Theatre.

The participants will spend part of the eight-week period traveling and attending cultural events in Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Bregenz is on Lake Constance near Zurich, Salzburg, and Munich.

Student Artist: "Good Times . . ." Wins

Byron Wiggs, an art student at Eastern, has been awarded a \$50 prize for his drawing, "Good Times, Bad Times" in the Exhibition 280 at Huntington, W. Va.

The show, which is held biennially at the Huntington Galleries, was open to all artists living within a 280-mile radius of Huntington.

Also selected for the exhibit from EKU were works by student Laura Valentino and painting instructor Darryl Halbrooks.

Senior Studies: Horticulture In Holland

Robin Brumfield, a senior ornamental horticultural major at Eastern, has completed a three-month work exchange program as a horticultural trainee in Heerhugowaard, the Netherlands.

Robin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brumfield, Richmond, is one of 65 young rural Americans to take part in the Work Experience Abroad exchange program of the Future Farmers of America.

Miss Brumfield is learning about the culture of a foreign country by living with a family in a Dutch community. She has been working in a large, totally automated, chrysanthemum greenhouse.

She also was to work for three months in a governmental research station in Aalsmeer, the Netherlands. By working with horticulturists who solve practical problems for Dutch growers, Robin hopes to gain valuable experience for her future profession in agriculture.

She plans to complete her undergraduate work at EKU in May.

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University

For members and their immediate families presents

Paris-Chateau- Zurich-Thun^{††}

Jul.30-Aug.14,1977
Cincinnati Departure

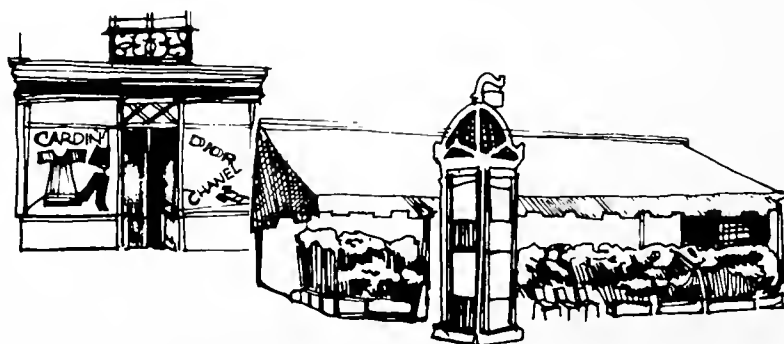
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Per person-Double occupancy
Single Supplement - \$100.00



Your Trip Includes-

- Round trip jet transportation. Meals and beverages served aloft ** evening departure
- Deluxe accommodations for 4 nights in Paris at the Paris Sheraton*
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- Welcome wine and cheese party in Zurich
- Continental breakfast daily in Zurich
- Round trip transportation via deluxe motor-coach from Zurich to Thun via the spectacular Brunig Alpine Pass
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- Swiss buffet breakfast daily in Thun
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†† Program subject to confirmation
price subject to change.

**Alcoholic beverages available at a nominal charge.

*Some tours will be 3 nights Paris/4 nights Chateau

† Subject to 5th Freedom approval

***Some tours will be 3 nights Zurich/4 nights Thun

LOOK FORWARD TO ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THE UPCOMING FRANCE/SWITZERLAND PROGRAM
SCHEDULED TO DEPART CINCINNATI ON JULY 30, 1977.



Coach Roy Kidd's 13th season at the helm of Eastern's football team certainly ranks as one of his most pleasing even though the Colonels lost a narrow decision to North Dakota State in the NCAA Division II Playoffs. For the first time in his ECU coaching career Kidd teams put together three consecutive eight win seasons. His 1976 squad defied pre-season predictions and captured the Ohio Valley Conference title en route to a 8-3 season. The Colonels also finished fifth in the final NCAA Division II rankings. For all this, Kidd was chosen by his fellow OVC coaches as the conference's "Coach of the Year" for 1976.

KIDD VOTED OVC COACH OF THE YEAR

COLONELS COP SIXTH OVC TITLE WITH YOUNG TEAM

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd was voted Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year after a relatively young Colonel team pleasantly surprised everyone except themselves by winning the OVC championship and earning a fifth-place national ranking in the NCAA Division II final poll.

Those accomplishments earned the football Colonels a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season playoffs and a role as a host team for the first round of play at Hanger Field last November 27.

Allowing North Dakota State a 10-point advantage, the Colonels staged a furious second half comeback before succumbing to the Bisons, 10-7, in playoff action.

The loss closed the year for the Conference Champs who finished the 1976 campaign with an 8-3 mark. North Dakota State advanced entertaining Montana State in the Grantland Rice Bowl at Fargo, N.D.

Utilizing the veer offense to near picture-book perfection in the first half, the Bisons moved into their 10-point lead on a three-yard plunge by quarterback Steve

Campbell and a 37-yard field goal by Mike McTague.

Stifled most of the first half, the ECU offense finally became untracked in the third period and scored on its first possession of the half. With 10:34 remaining in the third frame ECU's Jim Nelson pulled in a 34-yard air strike from Colonel quarterback Ernie House to put Eastern on the board. As the game progressed Eastern would push the ball deep into NDSU territory on three separate occasions, each time coming away empty-handed as the Bison defense responded to the challenge.

"It seemed like we started a half too late," House said in the subdued ECU locker room, afterward.

Looking beyond the loss to North Dakota State the Colonels have much of which to be proud. In addition to winning the school's sixth OVC crown, ECU placed several players on the All-OVC squad. Quarterback House, a 6-foot, 195 lb., junior from Laurel County, and ECU's second all-time rushing leader Everett "Poo Loo" Talbert were selected as Co-Offensive Players of the Year in the OVC by league coaches.

House won the league total offense title amassing 1,685 yards. He was the loop's second leading passer with a .533 percent completion record. Talbert, the speedster from Lexington, was second in Conference rushing with 1,048 yards for a 98.6 per game average, and tallied eight

touchdowns. He finished his Eastern career with 3,138 yards rushing.

Other members of Coach Kidd's ECU squad named to the All-OVC team were: Joe Alvino, 6-1, 215 lb., senior offensive guard; Roosevelt Kelly, 6-3, 220 lb., senior center; Elmo Boyd, 5-11, 190 lb., senior wide receiver; and Anthony Miller, 5-11, 185 lb., junior defensive back.

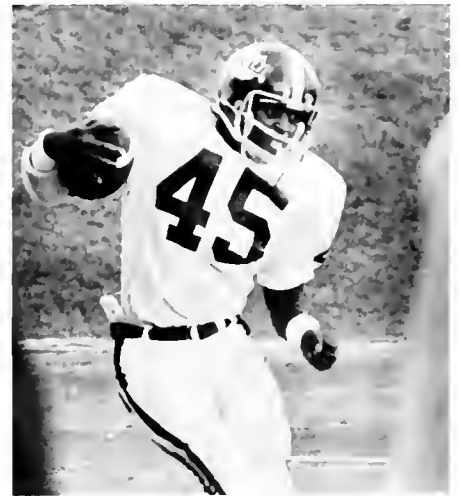
Speaking of his 1976 championship team, The OVC Coach of the Year said, "I'm tickled to death with the way we played this year. Naturally I'm disappointed at the outcome of the game with North Dakota State, but we had our chances and just couldn't pull it out in the end. We came a long way this season and that's a true indication of the character this team possesses."

ECU finished with a 6-1 OVC mark the league loss coming at the hands of arch-rival Western Kentucky, 10-6, in a rain-storm, and the other setback to the University of Delaware, the team which finished third in the AP poll and also lost in the first round of the playoffs.

House and Talbert's selection as Co-Offensive Players was a first for the Conference and added another feather to Coach Kidd's hat. During his 13 years at the Colonel helm, his teams have won 87, lost 40, and tied five times.

The Eastern offensive unit finished second in the final OVC statistical standings, averaging 232 yards-per-game rushing and 134 passing for a total of 366 per game, not counting the playoff contest. Totals for the North Dakota game appear elsewhere in this article.

The Colonel defensive unit was tops in the OVC, allowing its foes 131 yards a game running and 108 passing for stingy



ECU's second all-time leading rusher, Everett "Poo Loo" Talbert, shows one of his many moves in the North Dakota State game which gave him 1,048 yards on the ground this year. For his outstanding effort, the senior tailback was selected by the Ohio Valley Conference coaches as "Co-Offensive Player of the Year" for 1976.



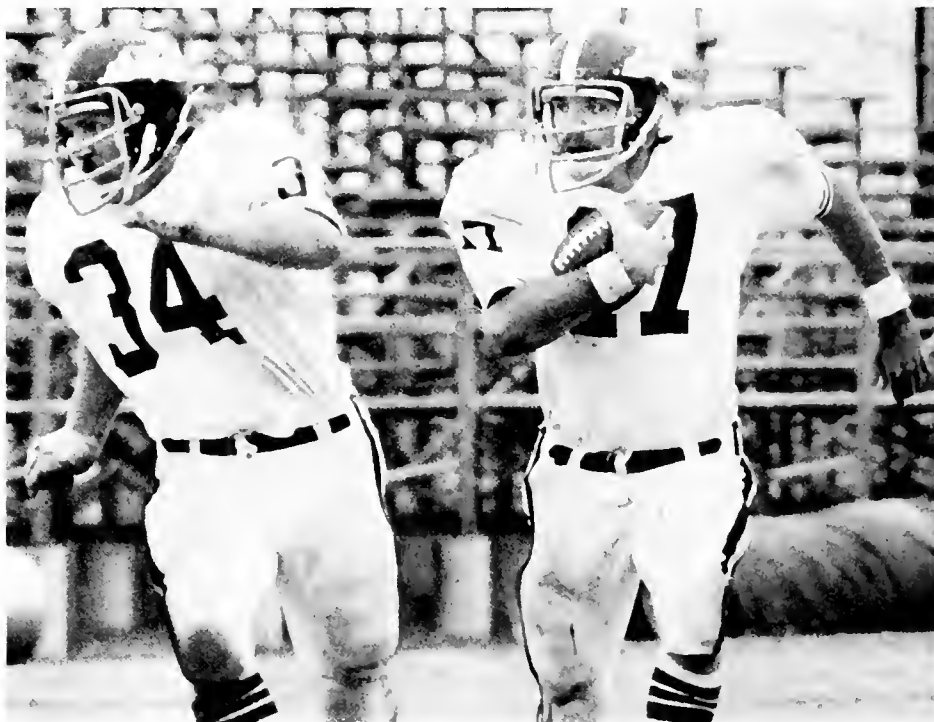
Team defense is stressed by almost every football coach, but the theory was not better exemplified anywhere than by the 1976 Eastern team. The Colonels placed one player, senior linebacker Greg Kiracofe, on the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team. That fact shows how well-balanced the defensive unit was this past season as nearly everyone got into the act. The sight of an opposing runner being swarmed over by a host of Colonel tacklers was common in every game. The EKU defense ranked first in OVC statistics as the opposition was allowed a mere 244.9 yards per game.

totals of 239 yards and 12.7 points per contest.

Boyd wound up the Conference leader in pass receiving, with 68 catches for 660 yards and five touchdowns. He averaged almost five receptions a game and about 10 yards per catch, a comfortable margin ahead of his closest competition. Boyd has been invited to play in the 52nd

annual East-West Shrine All-Star game Jan. 2 at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. He will be the first Eastern player to participate in that particular contest.

Coach Kidd loses only nine players by graduation, an important nine, but the nucleus remains for another OVC contender when football season 1977 rolls around. □□□



Ernie House, Eastern's junior quarterback following a block by fullback Steve Streight (34), was one of the main reasons for the Colonels' 8-3 record in 1976. He was honored for his superior effort by being selected "Co-Offensive Player of the Year" along with teammate Everett Talbert. This marked the first time in OVC history that co-offensive players were chosen in the coaches poll. House broke EKU's all-time total offense record with 1,585 yards eclipsing the mark set in 1967 by Jim Guice.

EKU 1976 All-OVC Players

Name	Year	Position	Hometown
Ernie House	Jr.	Quarterback	London, Ky.
Everett Talbert	Sr.	Tailback	Lexington, Ky.
Joe Alvino	Sr.	Offensive Guard	Franklinville, N.J.
Roosevelt Kelly	Sr.	Center	Dayton, Ohio
Elmo Boyd	Sr.	Wide Receiver	Troy, Ohio
Anthony Miller	Jr.	Defensive Back	Cincinnati, Ohio

OVC statistics

Team OFFENSE

	Yds.-R.	Avg	Yds.-P.	Avg	Total
Tenn. Tech.	2226	202.4	1929	175.4	4155
Eastern Kentucky	2323	232.3	1388	133.8	3661
Middle Tenn.	2062	187.5	1339	121.7	3401
Morehead St.	1672	152.0	1416	128.7	3088
Austin Peay	1641	149.2	1317	119.7	2958
Western Kentucky	1430	143.0	1151	115.1	2581
East Tennessee	731	81.2	1494	165.0	2225
Murray State	822	74.7	992	90.2	1814

DEFENSE

	Yd.-R.	Avg	Yds.-P.	Avg	Tot.	Avg.	Pts.
Eastern Ky.	1305	130.5	1085	108.5	2391	239.1	12
Western Ky.	1388	138.8	1219	121.9	2607	260.7	14
Austin Peay	1681	152.8	1330	120.9	3011	273.7	16
Murray St.	1698	154.4	1429	129.9	3127	284.3	14
Tenn. Tech.	1674	152.2	1504	136.7	3178	268.9	18
East Tenn.	1866	207.6	1046	116.2	2914	323.8	18
Middle Tenn.	1695	154.1	1925	175.0	3620	329.1	28
Morehead St.	2139	194.5	1557	141.5	3696	336.0	23

Final OVC Standings

	Conference				All			
	W	L	Ts.	Op.	W	L	T	Pts.
Eastern Kentucky	6	1	166	83	8	2	0	239
Tennessee Tech.	5	2	159	111	8	3	0	278
Murray State	4	3	98	94	5	6	0	122
Austin Peay	3	4	111	121	5	6	0	154
Western Kentucky	3	4	94	107	4	5	1	130
East Tennessee	3	4	95	123	3	6	0	98
Morehead State	2	5	94	121	3	6	0	141
Middle Tennessee	2	5	115	169	4	7	0	209

1976 EKU Football Statistics For 11 Games

	Eastern	Opp
First Downs	217	
By Rushing	130	
By Passing	70	
By Penalty	17	
Rushing—Times Carried	620	
Yards Gained	2771	
Yards Lost	258	
Net Yards Gained	2513	
Average Per Carry	4.1	
Average Per Game	228.5	
Passes Attempted	205	
Completed	107	
Had Intercepted	16	
Completion Percentage	52.2	
Net Yards	1486	
Average Per Game	135.1	
Scoring Passes	11	
Total Offense—Total Plays	825	
Net Yards	3999	
Average Per Game	363.5	
Punts—Number	55	
Yards Punted	2039	
Average Punt	37.1	
Fumbles—Lost	33-18	
Penalties—Yards Lost	60-603	
Record	8-3-0	
OVC Record:	6-1-0—OVC Champions	
21	Dayton	
21	Delaware	
28	Wittenberg	
21	*East Tennessee	
27 *	Austin Peay	
40	*Middle Tennessee	
6	*Western Kentucky	
12	*Murray State	
28	Tennessee Tech.	
31	*Morehead State	
7	**North Dakota State	
	*OVC Games	
	**NCAA Division II Playoffs	

Rome's Boys Reunite

by Karl Park

Saturday, the 25th of September, 1976, will be remembered by dozens of former Eastern Kentucky University athletes for something other than the fact that they were on hand to see the EKU football team defeat East Tennessee.

It was on this day that athletes from Eastern football and basketball squads from 1935-46, reunited to pay tribute to their coach and lifelong friend, Dr. Rome Rankin.

Indicative of the love, admiration and respect felt by these former

players of Rankin's was the fact that more than 50 of these athletes, the ones Rankin referred to when he coached at Eastern as "my boys", came back to show him that he had made such a tremendous impact on their lives while they were enrolled at Eastern.

"We were always a very close-knit group of players when we were in school and deeply influenced by his direction and guidance," said J. W. "Spider" Thurman, an All-American football player for Rankin in 1940 and now EKU's Director of Alumni Affairs.

"All the players lived together underneath the stands of our old football field, Hanger Stadium, with coach Rankin," said Thurman. "We woke up in the morning together, ate together, studied together and went to sleep at the same time at night together."

"I remember when we went to the training table to eat our meals, the minute coach Rankin came into the room, we stood up as a group and

waited until he went to the head of the table and was seated before we sat down together.

"Discipline, leadership and respect for authority are things we learned from him and will never be able to pay Coach back for teaching us," Thurman said.

Athletes able to attend the weekend's festivities for Rankin covered several different professions—doctors, superintendents, teachers, coaches, judges, attorneys, college administrators and motel and insurance executives.

"The leadership present at our tribute for Coach bears out the fact that we came away from Eastern with a little more than a degree and a football letter," said another of Eastern's All-Americans, Dr. Fred Darling, co-chairman of EKU's Physical Education Department and who won his All-American laurels at tackle under Rankin's tutelage in 1941.

In fact, Darling said that Rankin possibly could have had an unfore-



The 1940 undefeated and untied Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College football squad. Front row left to right: Harold Yinger, Nelson Gordan, Clifford Tinnell, Warren Grubb, Bill Cross, Mgr. G. McConnell, J. Wyatt "Spider" Thurman, George Ordich, Bob Mowat, Al Dressen, Kenneth Perry. Middle row: Mgr. Bufford Griffith, Bert Smith, Roy Buchaus, Joe Bill Siphers, Trainer John Rose, Charles "Chuck" Shuster, "Whitler" White, Walter Mayer, Bill Brown, Mgr. Back row: Travis "Tater" Combs, Ber Rasnick, Ted Beneditt, Bob Goosens, Francis Haas, Ora Tussey, Larry Lehman, Fred Darling, Ralph "Pug" Darling, Frank Flanagan, Bill Hickman. Coaches (not pictured) Rome Rankin, head coach; Tom Samuels, line coach; Charles "Turkey" Hughes, freshman coach.



(Left) Rome Rankin and his wife Catherine go through the serving line at the fish fry held in his honor. (Top Right) EKV President Emeritus Robert R. Martin congratulates Rankin after each has received a plaque denoting Rankin's coaching achievements at Eastern. (Above) Richmond Mayor Wallace G. Maffett, right, presents Rankin with certificates proclaiming Sept. 25, 1976, Rome Rankin Day in Richmond and another making him an honorary citizen of Richmond.

seen effect on a player's life after he graduated from Eastern.

"Each player was assigned a job to do, in addition to his classes and practice on the football field. My roommate in college, Cliff Tinnell, had as his job that of sweeping the stadium and keeping it clean. Today, Cliff is a motel executive in Phoenix, Arizona," said Darling, jokingly hinting that this perhaps led to his success in the business world.

While it was a time for the "boys" to renew old acquaintances with Rankin, it was also an occasion for several players to see each other for the first time in nearly 40 years.

Two such athletes—Homer Ramsey, a district judge in Whitley County, and Richard Canter, a judge in New Boston, Ohio—saw each other for the first time since 1938 when they were on the Eastern football team coached by Rankin which went 6-1-1.

Rankin came to Eastern in 1935

from New Boston High School in New Boston, Ohio, and was instructed to coach both the Maroon football and basketball teams.

And, coach those teams, he did!

During those ten seasons (EKU did not participate in intercollegiate athletics during 1943-44 because of World War II), 1935-46, Eastern never suffered a losing season in either sport.

Rankin coached Eastern football teams to two different six-game winning seasons during this period and put together the only undefeated and untied football team in Eastern's history, the 1940 squad which went 8-0-0.

Maroon basketball teams were just as successful.

Twice Eastern basketball teams won twenty or more games during this period—the 1944-45 team was 20-5 and the following year's squad was 21-3.

Rankin's winning percentage in both sports at Eastern is the highest ever accomplished by a coach of the University. His Eastern football team compiled a 55-23-8 mark (.724 percentage) and his basketball squad were 134-48 (.736 percentage) in the 10-season span.

Although winning seasons and successful teams were nice, Rankin's first concern was for his "boys".

"I remember one case, specifically where Coach went to bat for one of his players. It involved Fox Demoisey who played basketball a couple of years here, but after those first two seasons was unable to continue playing basketball," Thurman noted.

"Coach went to the President (Dr. W. F. O'Donnell), pleaded the case for Demoisey and he was left on scholarship for the remaining two years although he wasn't on the team," said Thurman.

Such acts were the rule and not the

ception for Rankin. Several activities were scheduled during the reunion weekend for the athletes, their families and friends of the coach by the Rankin Recognition Committee.

The weekend began with a golf outing at EKU's Arlington Golf Course on Friday. That evening, a fish fry for the reunion guests and Coach Rankin was held at a local motel.

At the fish fry, Wallace G. Maffett, Mayor of Richmond, presented Rankin with two certificates. One of these was officially proclaimed Saturday, Sept. 25, 1976, Rome Rankin Day in Richmond, and the other made Rankin an honorary citizen of Richmond. Several events were held for Rankin Saturday, beginning with a pre-game luncheon at the Powell Building Cafeteria on the EKU campus. Following the luncheon, the Rankin reunion party was guest of the University at the Eastern-East Tennessee football game.

At halftime of the EKU-ETSU contest, Irv Kuehn and Walt Mayer, co-chairman of the Rankin Recognition Committee, presented Rankin a plaque in tribute of his coaching achievements at Eastern. A duplicate plaque was accepted on behalf of the University by President Emeritus Robert R. Martin.

The inscription read: "Dr. Rome Rankin, Coach, Educator, Administrator in Recognition and Appreciation for Outstanding Leadership, Coaching, Teaching At Eastern Kentucky University, 1935-46. A Man of Vision, Foresight, Intelligence, Integrity and Devoted Loyal Friend to His 'Boys'. As Head Coach of Two Major Sports—Football and Basketball—At Eastern Kentucky University. The Rankin Athletes, 1935-46. September 25, 1976."

The weekend's activities closed Saturday evening with a recognition dinner at which several of his former players heaped praise on Rankin for his coaching abilities and his personal, warm, but firm, relationships with each of his "boys". His former players also presented Rankin with a gift of more than \$1,000 that the group was able to collect from donations from the athletes.

Rankin is now retired and lives with his wife, Catherine, in Lexington. But do not let the word retired mislead anyone. Rankin and his wife are still frequent visitors to the Eastern campus for University sponsored dinners, programs, banquets, football and basketball games.

And, oh, yes! His favorite pastime you guessed it. Keeping up with the progress and whereabouts of his "boys". □□□



Abraham
Lincoln
Unforgettable
American

Alumni Book Offer Extended...

EKU Alumni still have the opportunity to purchase Mabel Kunkel's collector's edition of **Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American** at a special price and, by your purchase, to support the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Thanks to the generosity of Miss Kunkel, Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus award recipient of 1976, her beautiful 476-page book, which contains 280 photographs and illustrations and which chronicles in a novel way the life of America's great Civil War president, is still available to alumni . . . at a very special alumni price.

This marvelous book has been added to the collections of educational and public libraries from coast-to-coast and abroad and is in the home libraries of many individuals. It's a discriminating and treasured addition to book collections everywhere and certainly a wonderful gift item.

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Wally Chambers, '73

An All-Pro Chicago Bear Credits Well-Rounded ECU Coaching

"Big Wally" Chambers, Class of '73, now in his fourth year as standout defensive tackle for the resurging Chicago Bears of the National Football League, feels that the football training he received at Eastern has been instrumental in his success in professional football.

Defensive Rookie-of-the-Year in the NFL in 1973 and All-Pro in both 1974 and 1975, Chambers is grateful he chose to come to Eastern for many reasons, nonetheless of which was because the style of coaching allowed him to learn all the linemen's techniques rather than just his own tackle position. And, he credits Coach Roy Kidd for having enough faith in him to award him a scholarship since few schools were seriously interested in him, and Bill Shannon, then line coach, for helping him break some "bad habits."

These were among the comments the former Eastern All-American made to Alumnus photo-

grapher Larry Bailey following a recent Bears' practice session. Bailey was in Chicago attending a convention of the Associated Collegiate Press and, while there, made the one-hour train trek to the Bear's training camp at Lake Forest to talk with Wally and shoot pictures of Chambers during a practice session. This occurred three days after the Bears had defeated the mighty Vikings for their biggest victory in recent years.

Some of Bailey's photographs are presented here. The game-action photo is furnished by the Bears organization.

CHICAGO BEAR PHOTO



Left top: Wally Chambers, former Eastern All-American, gestures while discussing his professional football career with Larry Bailey in the Bears' training camp dressing room. Left bottom: "Big Wally" manhandles a teammate during a Bears' practice session. Right top: Chambers moves in for the "kill" against the Detroit Lions. Right bottom: Wally (right) and cornerback Terry Schmidt enjoy a light moment before practice. Shortly afterward, things got serious.

of several other teams. "We're maturing as a team; the men are hungry to win, and we have a coaching staff that holds us together... we'll improve," he asserted.

To those who would aspire to become professional players, he has some advice. "Don't make professional ball your only goal; make getting an education your primary objective," he cautions. "There are hundreds of men trying for each professional position and you may not make it and if you don't make it, you have nothing to fall back on without a good education. And there is always the possibility that a career can end any Sunday afternoon."

Chambers expects the Bears to be a contender for the conference championship next year. The bright spots this season are enough to make him optimistic. The Bears have defeated several of the NFL strongboys, the most obvious being the Vikings, and have played well enough to come to within a point or two



called "So I came to Eastern with some game film. The coaches talked to me, and they must have liked what they saw because Coach Kidd gave me a scholarship," he said with a wide grin. Chambers credits Bill Shannon, who was defensive line coach in the early part of his collegiate career with having the most influence on his football training. "I had a lot of bad habits when I came to Eastern," Wally admitted, "and Bill got rid of them."

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of several other teams. "We're maturing as a team; the men are hungry to win, and we have a coaching staff that holds us together... we'll improve," he asserted.

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Field Hockey: Taking Second Straight

Eastern's women's field hockey squad captured the Kentucky state championship for second consecutive year last October with 3-1 win over the University of Louisville.

"I'm really proud of this team," Coach Pe Stanaland noted of her team's second straight title. "We lost six starters from last year, we had a good nucleus back. The girls were young, but they really matured fast."

EKU gained the right to face Louisville in finals with a hard-fought 2-0 win over Berea. "They played a fine game," Stanaland admitted of Eastern's opponent. Three days earlier, Eastern defeated Berea, 4-1, in a tuneup game of the tournament.

"They really improved. The field conditions were super and they held us to only two goals. But we played well," stated the veteran coach. The championship tilt was played under very conditions but, according to Stanaland, conditions were not as bad as they appeared. "It wasn't muddy and our girls didn't have trouble staying on their feet," she said.

Donna Mueller and Linda Marchese were scoring stars for ECU in the final game. "Both of Mueller's scores came on individual effort. They were just beautiful," said Stanaland.

By winning the state title, ECU became eligible for the Region II championship which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

For the first time the KWIC put together an All-Tournament team. ECU placed four players on the team: Robin Murray, Shirley Wint, Donna Mueller and Linda Marchese.

Women's Cross Country: Two Qualify For National

Jenny Utz and Paula Gaston, members of Eastern's women's cross country team, qualified for the national Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) cross country competition at the end of the season.

Utz reached the competition running in the Murray State University Invitational Tournament where Eastern took first place. She finished with a time of 17:59, good enough for second place.

Gaston, who qualified a week before, grabbed first in the meet with 17:31.

Colonel Basketball: 1976-77 Prospectus

First-year coach Ed Byhre was faced with the task of replacing its top two scorers who both graduated. Included among these losses was Eastern's all-time leading scorer Carl Brown, who led the team with his 18.6 point average last year and finished his Eastern career with 1,592 points.

Returning for the 1976-77 season are juniors Darryl Young, Mike Oliver, Tyrone Jones, Coryl Davis, Denny Fugate and Bill Dwane; sophomore Kenny Elliott; and senior Greg Schuman. Young is academically ineligible and will be forced to sit out competition during the first semester. He is working to complete his academic requirements and, hopefully, will be

ligible in January.

Young, a 6-7 forward, tied for the team rebounding lead with his 6.0 average and scored 3 points per game. Last season Jones, a 5-9 guard, was injured in the Morehead State game and was forced to miss the rest of the season because of his ankle injury. Jones ended last season with an 8.2 average.

Dwane, a 6-9 center, scored 7.6 points per game and pulled down 5.0 rebounds, while Oliver, a 6-7 forward who was also bothered throughout the year with illness, averaged 6.9 points and 5.4 rebounds.

Davis, a 6-3 defensive specialist and playmaker, averaged 6.2 points and led the team assists with 52. Fugate, a 5-10 guard, scored 5 points per game.

Elliott, a 6-0 guard, scored 6.6 points per game as a part-time starter's role, while Schepman, a 6-2 guard, proved to be a valuable reserve scoring 2.5 points a contest.

Seven freshmen are listed on the roster for the '76-77 season including 6-4½ forward Mike Hill of Akron, Ohio; 6-8 center Dave Bootcheck, Michigan City, Ind.; 6-3 guard Dannyaney, Lexington; 6-5 forward Kyle Brooks, Richmond; 6-4½ guard Jim O'Brien, Chicago, Ill.; 6-9½ center Jeff Wolf, Brookville, Ill.; and 3 guard Dave Tierney, Louisville.

EKU finished last season with a 10-15 overall record and 6-8 Ohio Valley Conference record.

Women's Tennis: Fourth In KWIC

The women's tennis team from Eastern made an excellent showing in the KWIC Tournament held at Murray State University this fall, finishing fourth.

Nancy Coppola was the big surprise for the KU women of Coach Martha Mullins as she set the top seed in the tourney, before falling to Karen Weis of Murray in the finals.

"She played very well and we're very proud of her," stated Mullins. "Her win over the top seed was a very exciting match."

For Eastern it was the end of a fine fall season. "We're pretty pleased. We did our dead-level best to meet with our competition and everybody worked hard," admitted Mullins.

The women netters face an 11-match schedule in the spring.

Volleyball Team: Hosts State Tourney

The Eastern women's volleyball team hosted the annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference volleyball state tournament in November. EKU had won the state title four of the last five years going into this year's meet. Coach Geri Polvino's EKU team had a balanced attack and the coach praised the efforts of Paula Tipton and Alma Overstreet.

"Paula is one of our two key centers," the coach said. "She did a good job of setting up the attack, running the plays and keeping errors to a minimum. Overstreet just came out last night and she really came through."

Polvino attributed winning to versatility in the attack and defensive coverage, singling out Lynn Proctor and Velma Lehmann for offensive play.

The coach also recognized the play of four players... Marcia Mueller, Debbie Neils, Evelyne and Lehmann.

the alumni



WASHINGTON D.C. ALUMNI CHAPTER—The Washington, D.C., area EKU Alumni Chapter, convening to honor Dr. Robert R. Martin, met July 27 in the Senate Caucus Room at the Capitol. More than 50 persons were in attendance to present Dr. Martin with an award for his achievements. Top photo: Senator Wendell Ford, Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Dr. Martin and Congressman Carrol Hubbard. Bottom photo: J. W. Thurman, Director of EKU Alumni Affairs, Robert McQueen, Dr. Martin and Jim Squires.



T. K. STONE, '29, has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the National Retired Teachers Association/American Association of Retired Persons (NRTA/AARP) Crime Prevention Advisory Committee. Now affiliated with the First Hardin National Bank at Elizabethtown, Ky., Stone is a native of Richmond. He has been superintendent of Carrollton and Elizabethtown city schools, president of Northern Kentucky Education Association, board member of KEA and NEA, president of KEA, vice president and director of KHSAA, and represented Kentucky at the annual convention of the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession at Sydney, Australia, in August, 1971.

SUEANNA SIMMS, '32, recently received the Ula B. Faust Award for outstanding contributions to the Kentucky Welfare Association and the field of social work at a dinner in her behalf which also marked her retirement from social work after 20 years. She most recently worked with the adoption programs in Marion, Washington and Nelson Counties, as well as providing services to the elderly.

HERSCHEL ROBERTS, '36, has retired following his 34-year affiliation with the Fort Knox School Corporation as basketball coach and superintendent. Having begun his teaching career at Pineville, Roberts moved to Fort Knox in 1942 where he took charge of the basketball program and directed teams to the state finals twice, regional title five times, and captured

the district crown six times, before accepting the Superintendent post.

DOVIE M. JONES, '38, remaining active after her retirement from the Harlan City Schools in 1964, following 28 years of serving the school as teacher and director of pupil personnel. Now residing at Douglas Avenue in White Pine, Tennessee, Mrs. Jones has traveled extensively in this country and has been on two tours of the Holy Land and Europe. A writer of "inspirational poetry" she has had one book published (1970) and is currently working on another while also contributing to the Home Life Magazine, published by the Baptist Sunday School Board.

J. ED McCONNELL, '38, immediate past president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Delta Dental of Kentucky, was presented the Justin Ford Kimball Award by the American Hospital Association. The award to recognize "outstanding encouragement to the concept of prepaid voluntary health care plans" was presented at the 75th American Hospital Association Convention in Dallas. McConnell, who served with the Kentucky health care prepayment plans for over 34 years, is known across the nation as a leader in encouraging comprehensive health planning and coordinating the efforts of hospitals, physicians, business and labor toward the common goal of better, affordable health care for all.



T. K. Stone, '29



Dovie M. Jones, '38



Robert D. Goodlett, '63



William Roberts, '61

Raymond Fields, '38: Is Movin' On

Raymond I. Fields, '38, is a man on the move!

In fact, he's a man who's been on the move for nearly four decades.

Although he's presently professor of applied math and computer science at the University of Louisville, the road to that position has been one that has kept him moving around the country and around the world.

Dr. Fields began his college career at the age of 14 when he enrolled at Caney Junior College in 1931.

Some time later, he continued his education at Eastern, interrupting his college career to serve as teacher and principal back home in Letcher County.

His teaching career has taken him from Fleming-Neon High in Letcher County to Mays' Lick High in Mason County to Campbell County High to Mt. Washington High in Bullitt County to Sidney High in Sidney, Ohio, to Sunnyside Schools in Tucson, Arizona, and back again to the Lexington City Schools.

And that was only in the first eight years following his graduation from Eastern!

He began his college teaching career at the University of Kentucky in 1946 and after moving to Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he received his Ph.D., he returned to U of L in 1958 and has been there ever since.

He did interrupt this stint at Louisville to serve one year as visiting professor of biometry at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

In 1950, he was a member of the International Congress of Mathematicians at Harvard University, and some years later, was invited to participate in IBM seminars in computing at Endicott, New York.

In all his moving around, he has found time to become a leading authority on computers and statistics as his background and honors will attest.

From 1968-1970, he received two \$5,000 grants from the General Electric Com-

pany to do personal research in probability and statistics.

Earlier, he was employed by the City of Louisville to develop a statistical presentation showing the necessity for re-districting the State of Kentucky and showing the necessity for redistricting the state.

He has published extensively and helped find answers to many problems through statistical analysis. One of his publications, "On Performance of Quadratic Discriminant Function and Measurement Error" has shown a 92 percent accuracy rate in the detection of some forms of cancer.

In addition to these, Dr. Fields has contributed to many texts and directed numerous masters and doctoral theses.

Even in his recreational life, he was a man on the move.

"I made a serious study of the game of checkers while I was hospitalized in 1932-33 and became an expert at simultaneous blindfold play," he says. In fact, he earned some of his college expenses giving blindfold checker exhibitions by moving four boards simultaneously.

Later, Dr. Fields wrote a 400-page manuscript on tournament checkers, and used the techniques advocated to win some 20 checker tournaments.

"I was a member of the 10-man checker team that traveled to Bournemouth, England, in August, 1973, for the Third International Checker Match—United States against Great Britain," he says. "The U.S. team won by a score of 79 wins, 21 losses, and 100 draws." Dr. Fields' personal score was 8 wins, 2 losses, and 10 draws.

Whether it's at the checkerboard or at the consultant's table, Dr. Raymond Fields is, indeed, a man on the go... in fact, he's a man who's been going up since his graduation in 1938.

At press time, he is still at U of L... awaiting his next move.

CHARLES E. SPEARS, '41, has retired educator and superintendent of Pikeville Schools. Spears' retirement coincides with near completion of the new Pikeville School education plant. "I chose to retire. I still have some active years to do a few things I have always planned on doing," Spears says.

JAMES S. SMITH, '51, recently retired following a 31 year teaching career in the Verona School System. Honored by the Verona PTA along with former students at a gala retirement party; Mr. Smith holds degrees from Eastern, the University of Kentucky and has studied at Oxford University in England.

KENNETH W. PERRY, '53, recipient of one-thousand dollar awards at the second annual Instructional Awards Banquet recognizing excellence in undergraduate teaching at the University of Illinois. Professor Perry, who teaches accountancy courses at the 300 level, is best described by his students as being "superb, dynamic, stimulating and a student dream."

BILL L. McCLANAHAN, '54, was installed president of the Orange County Dental Society in Orlando, Florida. Address: 213 Flame Court, Maitland, Florida.

ALLENE KEEN, '55, has retired after 42 years in the classroom teaching second graders at the Columbia Grade Center and the Colonel C. Elementary Schools in Adair County.

DR. GERALD L. MAYBERRY, '56, has been named a development associate responsible for development in the Organic Chemicals Development and Control Department of Tennessee Eastman Company, Kingsport, Tennessee. A native of Louisville, Dr. Mayberry, originally joined Tennessee Eastman as a chemist in the Organic Chemicals Development and Control Department where he later was to become a senior chemist. A post he held until his recent appointment.

DR. HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, has joined the University of Missouri at St. Louis as chairman of the Department of the Administration of Justice. Burns, who has been a member of the faculty at Penn State and Indiana University-Purdue University-Indianapolis is the author of "Corrections: Organization and Administration", an introductory text published by West Publishing Company.

VIVIAN BOWLING BLEVINS, '63, associate professor of English and English education at Urbana College, Ohio, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at The Ohio State University, Columbus. Dr. Blevins is a program coordinator for the education area at Urbana College, faculty representative to the

student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees, director of the Honors Programs, advisor to the drama honorary fraternity Alpha Psi Omega, and the faculty appellate court judge. He was the recipient of the first Distinguished Faculty Award at Urbana in 1974 and since has been selected to the Outstanding Educators of America 1975 and Outstanding Young Women of America 1976.

ROBERT D. GOODLETT, '63, director of Special Services/Upward Bound program at Marshall University, has received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Tennessee.

THOMAS N. BEAN, '64, is currently employed as accounting services manager for Dairymen, Inc., Louisville. Bean is also a certified public accountant living at 2510 Hawthorne Avenue, Louisville, 40205.

BILLY R. RAMSEY, '64, has been appointed to the position of controller operations manager of the Sorensen Manufacturing Company in Glasgow.

JOHN C. GREENE, '65, has been named Ashland Area Personnel Manager for Ashland Oil, Inc. Greene will be responsible for providing employee relations services to company personnel in the downtown Ashland area and will also administer the corporate relocation and corporate recreation programs in Ashland.

WALTER QUEEN, '66, recently accepted the position of director at Shelbyville's King's Daughters Hospital.

JOHN BRILL, '67 MA '74, has been hired as principal of the Crittenden-Mt. Zion School in Grant County.

WILLIAM ROBERTS, '67, personnel manager of the Square D Company in Lexington has been named to a similar position with the company's Cedar Rapids, Iowa, facility. In his new job, Roberts will be responsible for all personnel relations and related functions.

LES A. BLOOM, '68, has been named manager for South Central Bell Telephone in Princeton. He will be responsible for telephone customer services and community relations for the five

county area including Christian, Todd, Trigg, Caldwell and Lyon.

HUGH N. BURKEIT, '68, now serving as an associate professor in the College of Dentistry at the University of Kentucky. In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the field of dentistry, he was invited to give the address at the 1976 U.K. Dental School commencement.

DONALD L. THOMAS, '69, recently appointed developmental representative for the central division of the Kentucky Utilities Company following a managerial post with the company's Harrodsburg office.

PHILLIS ADAMS, '70, recently named as Head Start director for the Kentucky River Foothills Development Council. Adams has been affiliated with the organization for the past five years in the capacity of finance officer.

THOMAS E. CAYTON, '70, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in physics from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Cayton and his wife, Marilyn, recently moved to Los Alamos, New Mexico, where he joined the staff of the Controlled Thermonuclear Research Division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

BILL EVERSOLE, MA '70, named assistant director at Southeast Community College, Cumberland. Associated with SECC since 1971, Eversole has served as admissions officer (1971-74) and as coordinator of student services (1974-76.)

STANLEY T. GALBRAITH, '70, cashier of the National Bank and Trust Company, Lexington, has been named "Outstanding Operations Officer" of the Kentucky Group Banks for the second consecutive year. The award is based on an operations officer's ability to effectively maintain good employee relations, utilize personnel properly, train and develop personnel, maintain cost control, keep a good attitude and appearance, create good lines of communications between staff members, make decisions, delegate responsibility and supervise personnel.

JEAN A. BURNES, '71, selected as general manager of food and beverage operations for Stouffer's Somerset Inn, Cleveland. Affiliated with the hotel chain since 1972, Burnes has maintained similar posts at Stouffer Hotels in Atlanta, Valley Forge, Pa., and Houston.

LILLIE CHAFFIN, '71, a recipient of an honorary Doctor of Letters conferred by Pikeville College at the school's spring commencement. The award, presented by Pikeville President, Dr. Jackson O. Hall, credited Chaffin for her role as a nationally known authoress of poems and children's books, in addition to her accomplishments of becoming the first Poet Laureate in Kentucky and her nomination for a Pulitzer Prize for her fourth collection of poetry, "Eighth Day, Thirteenth Moon".

DR. TED H. FOLEY, MA '71, is supervisory clinical psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Danville, Illinois. The Corbin native is also a part-time faculty member at Danville Junior College. Address: 2200 North Vermillion #502, Danville, Illinois, 61832.

R. PAUL MCCAULEY, '71, Director of Graduate Studies in the Administration of Justice, University of Louisville, has been selected by the editors of Marquies Who's Who Inc., to have his name included in the 39th Edition of Who's Who in America. Dr. McCauley is a criminologist, educator, administrator, researcher and writer having co-authored a major

(continued on page 52)

Monty Joe Lovell, '68, MA '75:

He Coaches A Purple Giant Killer

"You know Monty Joe Lovell? Well, he's the best football coach in the state of Kentucky."

The man speaking was a northern Kentucky football official. And, he was referring to the new vice president elect of the EKU Alumni Association who happens to be the football coach at Madison High in Richmond.

The official's remarks were not generated from any outside influences except the facts, and the facts bear out the validity of his strong opinion.

Since 1971 when he assumed the head coaching position of the Royal Purples, Coach Lovell has compiled a 42-15 won-loss record. Impressive, yes, but the backround makes his accomplishments a bit more remarkable.

His record has been compiled at a school with around 300 total students in grades 9-12. He has about 150 boys from which to glean his talent.

His smallest team was in 1972 when only 26 boys comprised the total roster. Thirteen of this number played both offense and defense. The largest number for football at Madison has been 33, a figure which would cause some schools to consider dropping the sport.

But despite the scarcity of numbers, Coach Lovell has gained the reputation of giant killer. His teams have 'tackled' (the pun is intended) not only Class A schools, but AAA and AAAA powers as well, and in most cases, have made believers out of the opposition.

For example, during the 1975 season, Madison a Class A school bested AAA entries Woodford County, 13-7, Russell, 16-6, and Lincoln County, 6-0. AAAA power Lafayette fell to Madison, 7-0, while 4-A power Henry Clay was a, 13-6, victim of the Purples. And, Louisville Central, one of Kentucky's largest

schools, came out on the short end of a 16-13 score.

In their own class, the Purples won four of five, the lone loss coming to Harrodsburg while one of the victories was over Frankfort who at the time was undefeated and ranked as the state's top team.

It was, for Coach Lovell's Purples, a fairly typical year.

"Football, and athletics in general, help young people grow physically and be better able to endure hardships and disappointments," he says, "they learn how to achieve their goals through hard work, determination and stick-to-it-tiveness."

His philosophy of coaching runs a great deal deeper than this, however.

"I have a strong belief that a young man must learn along life's path that he is not a rock unto himself. He must rely on others to help him achieve. He must rely on God to give him strength and realize that God has given him his innate ability and that he should use it to the best possible end."

It is a philosophy that seems to bring out the best in the athletes who play with it in mind. Not only have several Madison footballers excelled in high school, but they have gone on to the college ranks to continue their development.

In five years as coach of little Madison High, his teams have become known as giant killers in the ranks of Kentucky high school football. Beating the big guys can also cause some scheduling problems.

Following three losses in five years to the Purples, Lexington Lafayette called the coach over the summer and cancelled this year's contest.

And because the other 'giants' were reluctant, the Purples had an open date August 27 ... an extra week of rest to continue work on their mastery of the 'big guys.'



Earle B. Combs (1899-1970): ‘The Greatest Yankee of them ALL’

Earle B. Combs, the “Silver Fox” from Pebworth, Kentucky, leadoff batter on the New York Yankees’ famous “Murder Row” and a Hall-of-Famer whose memory is permanently enshrined indeed, whose name gives the Hall in Cooperstown the right touch of class—is dead at the age of 77.

He died July 21, 1976, in his hometown of Richmond, after an illness that had lingered for more than three years.

“The greatest Yankee of them all,” as he was called by many, left an indelible mark on his Alma Mater, his hometown, his friends and on America’s great game of baseball. His legacy is genuine, not of the stuff that the glamour guys in athletics would leave. Eastern’s most famous alumnus left, above all else, an example for everyone who saw him play, experienced his warm friendship and who ever heard of him, to follow.

Few could or would live up to his standards.

In a “Viewpoint” column appearing in the September 13 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, E. J. Kahn, Jr. wrote an article the title of which is all that really needs to be said: “He Wore No. 1 on His Uniform and He is No. 1 in the Author’s Esteem.” Mr. Kahn called Earle Combs “the greatest centerfielder ever to wear the uniform of the New York Yankees.”

He gave Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle their “dues,” he added, “To me their deeds, however valiant, pale in comparison to my memory of those of the incomparable Combs.

He had an amazing lifetime batting average of .325 and always seemed to be on base, his record reveals, and defensively, in Kahn’s words, “Combs was the cement that held the other jewels of the Yankee outfield together—Bob Meusel to his right, (Babe) Ruth to his left.

“Combs abetted and protected them like a sheep dog tending this flock,” Kahn writes.

Earle Combs was the same all his life, his friends attest. A successful farmer, businessman, State Commissioner of Banks and as chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents.

His election to the Baseball Hall of Fame didn’t surprise anyone. Except Earle Combs.

For the printed program to be given to the 1,000 friends who turned out to honor him at a tribute dinner held just after the announcement he had been elected to baseball’s immortal Hall of Fame, the late Dean Eagle, sports editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, wrote:

What a preacher he could have made!

Frugal . . . honest . . . an angel in a baseball player’s uniform . . . and a winner.

Combs had qualities that endeared him to his teammates . . . certain attributes that (made) him stand out in a crowd.

I called Joe McCarthy, former manager of the Louisville Colonels and of the New York Yankees.

“Earle Combs was a wonderful man,” said Marse Joe. “He was always in perfect condition. . . .

“ . . . He was a splendid specimen of manhood, both morally and physically.”

Dean Eagle continued, writing that Earle Combs was a frugal person . . . “Probably too frugal to buy a Coca-Cola.” The Yankees then gave players \$2.50 a day meal money, and Combs ate only a sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch. Eagle related

ry about McCarthy and his player:

"I admire your spirit for wanting to save money," said McCarthy (talking to Combs), "but you need a full well-rounded meal. Your body has to have it to give its best performance. From now on, order some vegetables and fruits."

And Eagle opined, "That's the closest Earle Combs ever came being disciplined."

And what a beautiful compliment Arthur Daley paid Earle Combs when, on his election to the Baseball Hall of Fame, he wrote: "The man from Kentucky will add a touch of class to the Hall."

Perhaps it was Grantland Rice, in his poem entitled, simply, "Earle Combs" who best described the Silver Fox from Kentucky:

We talk of showmanship—and headline stuff—

We speak of color and of crowd appeal,

And some of it, perhaps, is partly bluff,

And some of it, beyond all argument, is real.

... But, now and then, a workman hits the road,

Too little snug amid the jamboree,

Who knows but one plain, simple working code—

To do his stuff from A on through to Z...

I lift a humble song to one like this,

Earle Combs of Old Kentucky and the Yanks—

Who, in a long career, has yet to miss

The high plateau above the crowded ranks—

Keen-eyed, swift-footed, gentle as a child,

Stout-hearted when the pinches come around,

He doesn't need the loud bassoon gone wild

To show the way he hits and covers the ground...

Year after year he's been around the front,

Giving in full through every battle played,

The timely triple—or the lowly bunt—

Unmindful of the crown or the accolade...

His eye was on the ball—not on the slag

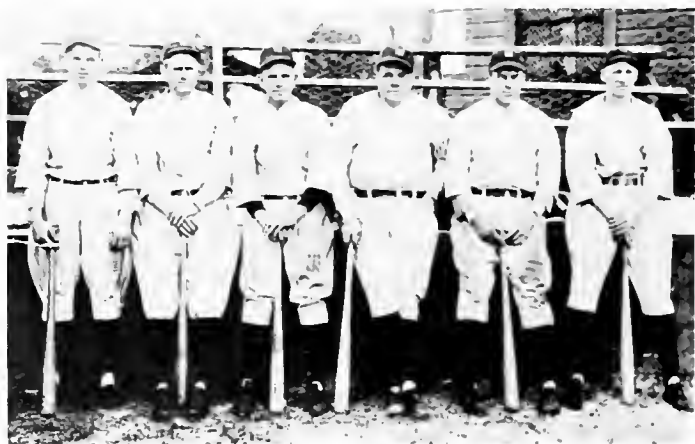
That turned his charge into a crashing fall—

Cut down the hit or save an extra bag—

What happens after doesn't count at all.

o Mrs. Combs, all the members of your family and to his countless friends, we express our heartfelt condolences. We are grateful to have known and loved this truly great and wonderful man and shall forever covet his friendship and be mindful of the legacy he has left us.

o Left) Famed Hall-of-Fame slugger Earle Combs. (Bottom Left) Combs, donned in his old New York Yankee cap, reminisces at his recognition dinner with former Brooklyn Dodger shortstop Pee Wee Reese. (Top Right) Combs addresses the Kentucky Senate and House representatives in the House Chamber at Frankfort in 1970 after the chamber had passed resolutions honoring him after his Hall of Fame selection. Also shown, at left: Former Speaker of the House and 19th Governor of the Commonwealth, Julian M. Carroll; at right, George Wells, Madison County Representative. (Right Middle) The members of the 1931 New York Yankee outfield crew were an imposing group. From left: Myril Hoag, Earle Combs, Sam Byrd, George Herman "Babe" Ruth, Allen Cooke and Fred "Dixie" Walker. (Right Bottom) Combs addresses the more than 850 persons who were on hand at EKU's Johnson Building for the Earle Combs Recognition Dinner, March 1970.



text in the field of criminology titled "The Criminal Justice System: An Introduction".

DIANA MOORE, '71, former Miss Kentucky from Pikeville has become the first woman chaplain in the history of the U.S. Army National Guard, a position she admits she has "mixed feeling" about. "No, it really doesn't fit together very well, after being Miss Kentucky, but it's just happened as part of the process," said the graduate of Virgie High School in Pike County who holds a degree in speech and audiology from Eastern in addition to a degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

J. BEN NANKIVELL, '71, who has served as director of student activities for the past year at Vincennes University was recently named assistant director of housing at the Indiana school. In his new position Nankivell will be in charge of programming all social educational activities in the four residence halls. He will also coordinate all off-campus housing units and work as a liaison between the university and local homeowners who house students.

ROBERT D. KELLY, '72, promoted from assistant cashier to assistant vice president of the First Security National Bank and Trust Company, Lexington.

EDWARD G. MAY, '72, recently announced the formation of a partnership for the practice of law with Ben K. Wilmoth on Lancaster Street in Stanford.

J. B. MOUNTJOY, '72, now serving as superintendent of the Williamsburg City Schools following his selection to the position in July.

EDWARD H. GEORGE, III, '73, is serving in Brazil on "special assignment" with the U.S. Army. This is Colonel George's second assignment in Brazil, and he will be working closely with the Brazilian Army in the areas of military techniques and tactics.

BOBBY LITTLE, '73, resumed duties as counselor for the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services in Lexington. Little, a counselor for Fayette County Schools and Bluegrass Association for Mental Retardation for three years, will direct the same services in his new position as he did previously. He will serve Anderson, Woodford, Mercer, Scott and Fayette Counties.

JAMES B. MOORE, '73, named to the position of financial analyst with Meidinger & Associates, Inc., headquartered in Louisville.

NANCY L. BURCH, '74, presently freshman coordinator of an A.D.N. nursing program at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee. An avid outdoorsperson, Burch has camped in 19 states and Canada while logging over eight thousand miles in the process. She was recently chosen as one of the Outstanding Women in America, and was also selected Nurse of the Year in District IV of the Kentucky Nurses Association.

DAN WATHEN, MA '74, formerly an assistant athletic trainer at Eastern has been named head athletic trainer at Youngstown State University in Ohio. A doctoral student in the exercise physiology program at Kent State University the past year, Wathen worked as a training assistant this summer with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

THOMAS B. FRAZIER, MA '76, has accepted the job of director of promotions at Cumberland College in Williamsburg. The Harlan County native will be responsible for disseminating to the various media information concerning members of the Cumberland College family, both present and past, while serving as associate editor of the publications.

notes...

(continued from page 3)

The *Alumnus* editorial board attempts in this issue to introduce Eastern's seventh president to you in a straightforward manner. The lead article provides personal background on Dr. Powell and Eastern's First Family. Next, his philosophy, goals and direction for Eastern are presented in a question-and-answer format, the result of a press conference President Powell granted to the magazine's editorial board.

We then attempt to summarize the final days of President Martin's administration including highlights of the Tribute Dinner, which was nothing short of sensational as attested by the nearly 1,200 in attendance and which was a fitting climax to his immeasurable service to the University and to the Commonwealth.

The Robert R. Martin Tribute affair gave concrete evidence of the deep respect with which Anne and Bob Martin are held locally, throughout the State and nationally. Attended by 1,200 persons representing every level of education, the professional and business community, state government, and many, many others, it was the largest single event of its kind ever held at Eastern.

Through the genius of closed-circuit television, twice as many people were able to participate in the Tribute. The Grand Ballroom was filled beyond capacity; the three adjacent rooms, two of which were completely isolated from the Ballroom except for the television monitors that were strategically placed, and even Walnut Hall, downstairs was used by the overflow crowd, these guests also viewing by television.

The array of speakers presented testimonials which recognized President Emeritus Martin's almost indescribable contributions to public education at all levels. Tributes were presented by Governor Julian M. Carroll, five former governors, including Earle C. Clements, Bert T. Combs, Edward T. Breathitt, Louie B. Nunn and Wendell H. Ford, and other distinguished persons representing every segment of the University Community and of public higher education in Kentucky.

The Department of Music played a splendid role in the Tribute event and

certainly a major reason for its success can be credited to the beautiful music by faculty and students.

Conley L. Manning, Class of 1956, president of the Alumni Association, presented the honorees with a plaque symbolic of a 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood automobile and of the love and respect all alumni and friends of Eastern hold for the Martins.

In response to the glowing remarks presented, Dr. Martin said, "I've always heard that perfume won't hurt you, if you don't swallow it."

It was a tremendous event that paid tribute to a tremendous couple, Anne and Bob Martin. And, it was all financed—every single cent—by contributions from alumni, faculty and friends.

A special thanks is extended to the Steering Committee which included members of the faculty and staff—present and retired—alumni and the local community. And, to the Alumni Association under whose auspices the entire event was conducted, a salute is in order for continuing support of Eastern in so many different ways.

An editorial by Randall Fields, editor of the *Richmond Daily Register*, expresses the sentiments of the great throng of friends who attended the event and the appreciation "for the progress (Martin) has brought to Eastern Kentucky University in his 16 years as president and for his tremendous impact on the Madison County community ... (and) how much he has been appreciated by the community.

"This esteem for the retiring EKU president and his wife, Anne, was enormously shown ... when the Keen Johnson Building dining facilities were jam-packed with admirers attending a tribute banquet for the couple. ...

"... It was indeed a community affair in honor of two of Richmond's most cherished residents.

"Lengthy was the program, so we exceeded ... but the pace was fast, the speakers entertaining and the music appropriate for the gala occasion. Much had to be said and brevity was one of the question and those who arranged the program knew this.

"Consequently, they staged a production that kept grips on attention.

"The tribute to the Martins will go down in Richmond history as one of the most notable events."

SUMMER SESSION
JUNE 13-AUGUST 5

Alumni Weekend

May 14-15

'Spend A Weekend With College Friends'

Reunion Classes—1917-1927-1937-1952-1962
Alumni Banquet Honoring 1977 Outstanding Alumnus
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning
Campus Tours on Saturday

ALUMNI DAY, Saturday, May 14, 1977

Schedule of Events

9:30 a.m.—Registration begins in Keen Johnson Building

10:30 a.m.—Campus Tours

12 noon—Class reunion luncheons

3 p.m.—Campus Tours

6 p.m.—Reception in Walnut Hall

6:30 p.m.—Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Ballroom

GRADUATION DAY, Sunday, May 15, 1977

11 a.m.—Baccalaureate Services in Alumni Coliseum

4 p.m.—Commencement Ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Make checks payable to EKV Alumni Association. Orders will be filled according to date of receipt; allow two weeks for mail delivery.

All Proceeds From The Sales Will Benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS / VOLUME 16 / NUMBER 2

FEATURING:

the Presidential Installation, Commencement / Alumni Weekend and the Learning Laboratory

BULLETIN • SUMMER • 1977





Keen Johnson Bldg



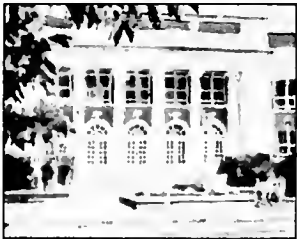
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John Grant Crabbe Library



Burnam Hall



Coates Administration Bldg



Roark Bldg



Plaza



University Bldg

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

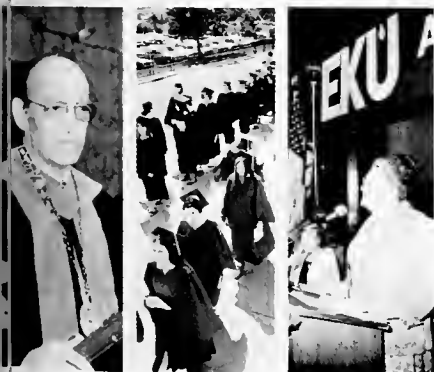
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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS VOLUME 16 NUMBER 2

FEATURING:

the Presidential Installation,
 Commencement / Alumni Weekend
 and the Learning Laboratory

BULLETIN - SUMMER 1977



THE COVER

Featured on the cover of this issue are Eastern president Dr. J. C. Powell, addressing the 1977 graduates at his first commencement as chief executive of the University; a typical scene from graduation day and Alumni Weekend; and the 1977 Eastern Kentucky University Outstanding Alumnus, Mrs. Mary Ann Patton Aams, '35, a noted and dedicated school teacher for 23 years in Letcher County.

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 Ron Wolfe recounts the annual weekend with the 1917, 1927, 1937, 1952 and 1962 classes as well as all the celebration for the 1977 class. Featured in the article is a sidebar by Jack Frost on the two plaques unveiled by the Alumni Association during the weekend.

Presidential Installation 19
 John Winnecke gives an overview on the installation of Dr. J. C. Powell, Eastern's seventh president, during Founders Day ceremonies this past spring. Dr. Powell succeeded Dr. Robert R. Martin who had held that post since 1960.

The Learning Laboratory 35
 Dr. Jim Libbey, assistant professor in Central University College's Learning Laboratory, tells why the program there has enjoyed such success, both as a second chance for some, and as an opportunity for others to make sure their first chance is a successful one.

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notes...from the editor's desk

ALUMNI Weekend, among other things, provides us the opportunity (and the excuse) to return, through a phenomenon, or mental psyche, called nostalgia, to our college days. We see familiar faces, and one way or another, we attach names to them, and we're on our way toward romanticizing the years we spent at Eastern and having fond thoughts of the campus, classmates, professors and buildings.

This year's festivities were no exception to most alumni and friends in attendance. To some, they provided many more fond memories of the past than most alumni events. To the editor, at least, the 1977 version of Alumni Day certainly accomplished that goal. Sandwiched between the major events of the weekend—the reunion luncheons, alumni banquet, baccalaureate and commencement exercises—as well as the private and impromptu parties, were two brief ceremonies attended by only a few persons. It was during these ceremonies that years of wonderful memories flashed back. Bronze plaques placed only the day before inside the Weaver Health Building entrance and near the Chapel of Meditation were dedicated.

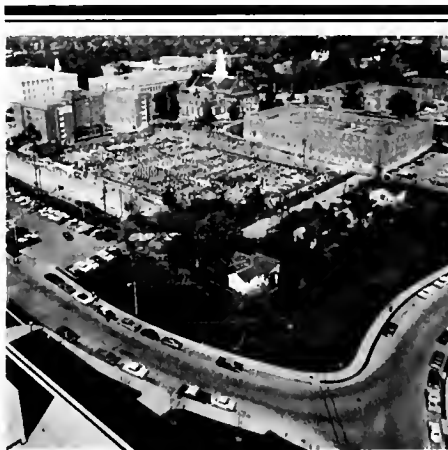
The Weaver plaque memorialized the late Hazel Warford, the Weaver Health Building custodian, trainer, conditioner, friend and confidant, who was more than these things to so many of us who attended Eastern at any time between 1930 and 1960. The second plaque marked the site of Hanger Stadium, home of the football Maroons—later, Colonels—from 1936 until 1968, and literally home for many hundreds of Eastern athletes who were quartered underneath the concrete stands.

Both plaques were placed by the Alumni Association and both were recommended by alumni who saw the need for them. It was an appropriate and well-deserved gesture, indeed. Said Alumni Director, J. W. Thurman, "Many alumni who bring guests to the campus have a difficult time convincing people that a football stadium actually occupied the area. Some can't even find the location." In attendance at both ceremonies were Hazel's widow, Sally, their son, Hazel, Jr. and his wife, Naomi; former Eastern coaches, Charles "Turkey" Hughes, Rome Rankin and Fred Darling, '41; present coach, Roy Kidd, '55, and former players J. W. "Spider" Thurman, '41, Harold Kittrell, '52, Darling and Kidd. So was Dr. Smith Park, who served for so many years as chairman of the athletic committee and of the mathematics department.

President emeritus and Mrs. Robert R. Martin were in attendance and it was obvious that the man whose dream it was to provide superb facilities to serve the students' academic, social and aesthetic needs was

also recalling the years of planning and hard work in seeing the projects through to completion. Located in the plaza area are the sprawling Powell Building, the social center of the campus; the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation, built with gifts from alumni, faculty, students and friends; the William L. Wallace Building, a modern classroom facility and the Smith and Nancy Park Fountain, a gift to the University from Dr. and Mrs. Park.

President and Mrs. Powell, too, seemed reminiscent of the past. For it was Dr. Powell who worked closely with his predecessor in the campus development plan, the bond issues, and all the details in providing a new facility.



One view of old Hanger Field (upper) taken from atop Commonwealth Hall during a 1967 Band Day halftime performance contrasts sharply with a 1975 photo (lower) of the same area which now features the Powell University Center, Chapel of Meditation, Wallace Classroom Building and Park Fountain.

WHO COULD EVER forget Hazel Warford? Just as personable as his widow, Sally, and son Hazel, Jr., he endeared himself to thousands of former Eastern students who learned so much from him. A member of the

construction crew which built the Weaver Health Building, he loved the college students so much that he applied for employment upon its completion in 1933. He served until his death in 1961 as custodian. But, he was more than a custodian, much more, indeed. For one thing, he was the halftime show during Maroon basketball games in Weaver. Hazel had a way of entertaining as he went about his duties of clearing the dust off the court. Hazel was a real expert at so many things. Few people in Central Kentucky knew better than Hazel how to properly care for a swimming pool and Hazel's advice was often solicited. Few people knew more about so many physical fitness skills and I doubt if anyone took more of an interest in so many students.

The last sentence of the memorial plaque truly states his legacy to Eastern. It reads: "His memory serves as an inspiration to those who knew and loved him and to other generations of students who enter this hall."

HANGER STADIUM was a picturesque football and track facility which also served as home for hundreds of Eastern athletes during its 33-year history. Eastern football teams in 139 games compiled a record of 88 wins, 44 losses and seven ties during its history and, no one of the '30, '40, '50 or '60 vintage will argue that it was the site of some of the most exciting football ever played at Eastern. Many who called it home will recall the days when Coach Rabin lived with his players in the west end, some will remember when the dressing facilities were located underneath the stadium and even more will remember living there in not-so-perfect, but tolerable and happy conditions.

THE RESPONSE to Alumni Day by the honored classes was excellent. Sixty-two members of the 40th anniversary class of 1937 were present. Of the nine living members of the golden anniversary class of 1927, six responded to invitations and three attended. The 60-year class of 1917 was represented by seven of its members while the 15th and 25th anniversary classes of 1912 and 1952 each had more than 40 old-timers on hand.

Overall alumni participation in various University activities has been outstanding. Homecoming seems to grow a bit each year as the reunion classes and many other graduates return for the gala fall festivities. In the past spring, alumni chapter meetings were especially well-attended, particularly in the Florida groups. More than 103 graduates attended one of those get-togethers. In other areas, including Louisville, Perry County, and Washington, D.C. always find enthusiastic support. In addition to these, the Alumni Executive Council, made up of

dedicated graduates who serve without pay. Is taken an active role in keeping alumni involved. And, there are countless times when alumni recruit good students, visit the campus with friends, take advantage of the various offers through the Alumni Association, or get involved in many other ways. All this participation is important if Eastern is to continue to grow and remain relevant in the lives of those who matter most . . . present and former students.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Alumni Association has undertaken an ambitious project in raising some \$130,000 to generate revenue for alumni scholarships. Formerly, alumni scholarships depended upon the number and total amount of contributions to the association. Under the proposed plan, the number will be set with interest generated by the account going toward scholarships. Proceeds from Miss Kunkel's book and Jim Oliver's Red Fox prints have already contributed to the scholarship fund, but a great deal more is needed. So, this year's contribution letter will mark a sort of "official" beginning to the project which will help deserving students attend Eastern.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—indeed, the entire University—has been touched by the loss of three of its members who had been deeply involved in its activities. Miss Wilma Jean Carroll, '49, a benefactor of her alma mater, passed away February 8. A quietly dynamic leader, she had served as president of the Alumni Association in 1964-65. An educator in Kentucky schools for many years, she had also been librarian at Oak Ridge (Tennessee) High School, but was retired at the time of her death.

The Memorial Day Weekend tragedy at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate took the life of George Walker, Jr., '67, husband to Sondra Tudor Walker, '66, who was a candidate for president of the Alumni Association this past spring. Other EKU graduates were in attendance, but so far as we know, George was the only casualty. Sondra was injured in the fire.

Dr. Lawrence Wagers, retired eastern Kentucky physician and recipient of a Centennial Alumni Award from Eastern in 1974, died in Orlando, Florida June 7. A loyal alumnus and dedicated doctor, he was the founder of Clay County's Health Department and served as physician and surgeon for the Blue Diamond Coal Company from 1944 until it closed in 1960. Dr. Wagers was an active member of the Perry County Alumni Chapter for many years.

Our thoughts and prayers are certainly with the families of these who have been an important part of our university community.

"Beautifully illustrated, Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American is well worth adding to any Lincoln enthusiast's library . . . a detailed guidebook to the world's mass of Lincoln memorabilia is a rare find."

*Joseph E. Suppiger
Illinois State Historical Society Journal*

We knew it was a winner when we first made it available to alumni for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. But, now it's official!

Miss Mabel Kunkel's

A Winner.



historical epic *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American* has been awarded the 1977 Barondess/Lincoln Award presented by the Civil War Round Table of New York.

And, alumni can still purchase the volume while helping deserving students attend Eastern.

The Alumni Association urges you to go with a winner . . . a 476-page chronicle of the great President's life, complete with 280 photographs and illustrations from around the world. Alumni get a special discount on the book which may be shipped to family and friends as gifts.

It's an offer that makes everyone a winner . . . but the books will not stay in print indefinitely. So, you need to order very soon.

Dear Alumni Association:

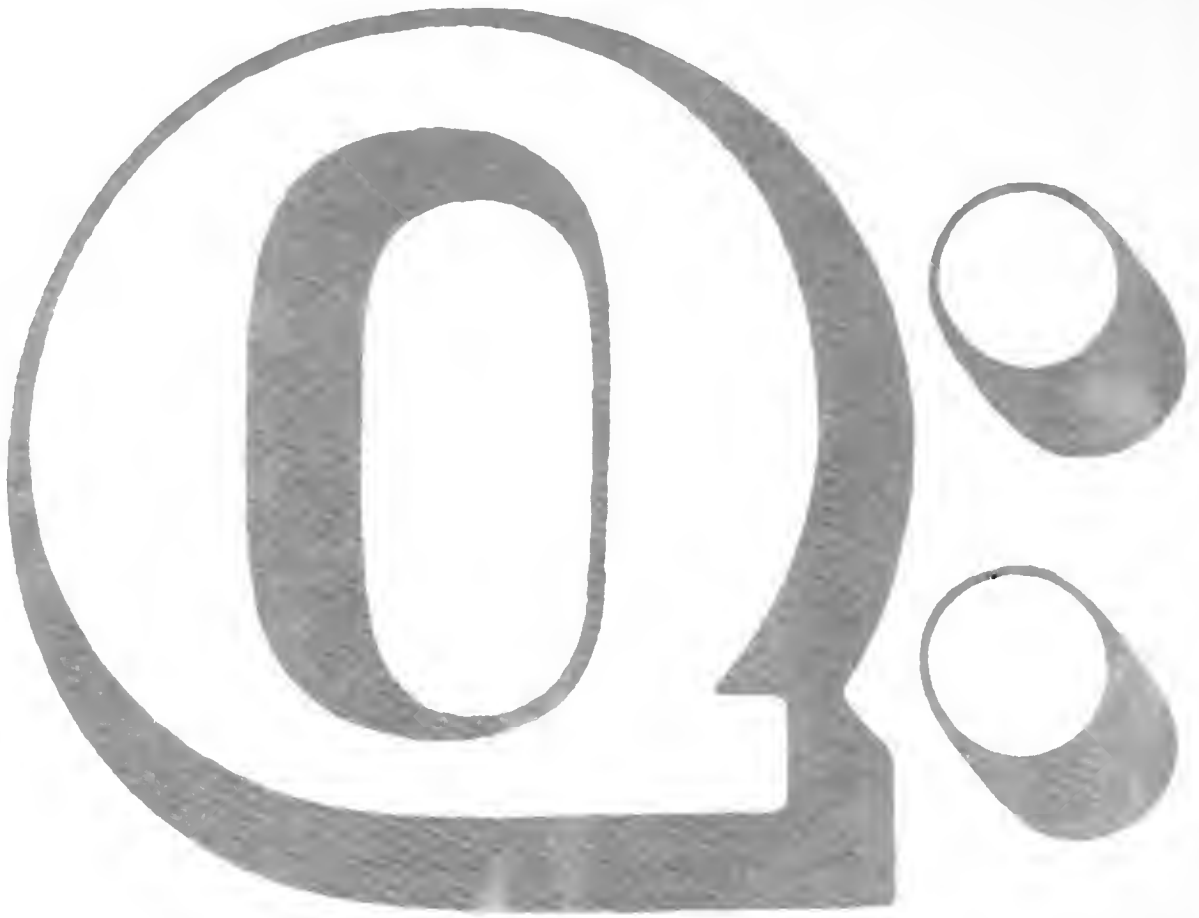
Please ship _____ copies of *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American* to the address shown below* and at the special alumni discount.

Name: _____	includes shipping chgs and sales tax (if applicable)	
	Ky residents	Others
Address: _____	1 copy	\$14.93 \$14.25
	2-5 copies, per book	13.88 13.25
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My check is enclosed, payable to the Republic Group, in the amount \$_____ for _____ copies. I have included in the amount of my check 75-cents per copy for shipping charges and an additional 5% for state sales tax to Kentucky residents.

Make check payable to the Republic Group and mail, with your order, to Division of Alumni Affairs, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475

*For multiple orders to be shipped to more than one address, attach names and addresses to this form.



a time to share important trivia

The recent college craze, trivia, hit the campus May 14-15 as old grads returned to recall the details of their lives with fellow classmates. The category was alumni memories and the winners were all those in the 1917, 1927, 1937, 1952 and 1962 classes.

By Ron G. Wolfe

Question: Who was Mr. Popularity in 1962?

Answer: Jim Campbell

Question: What 1952 graduate delivered his own granddaughter?

Answer: Dr. Charles Carty

Question: Who is Whitey Herndon?

Answer: Formerly Red Herndon who is now 40 years older.

The game is called trivia and college students over the past few years have been having great fun remembering all those tiny details in any one of a hundred categories and recalling them with great accuracy.

It was a game played Alumni Day 1977 by some older students who had the same kind of fun recalling all those details that are an integral part of their lives.

The participants came from the 1917, 1927, 1937, 1952 and 1962 classes. The category was alumni memories, and there were any number of winners in the five reunion classes that shared the day May 14.

Early arrivals for registration were Dillard Hubbard, Covington, and his wife (Essie Dunaway) from the 1917 class who remembered the dramatic

changes in campus geography. "We were here in 1913-14," Mrs. Hubbard recalled, "and there was just one road that came up here from Second Street past Sullivan Hall and the University Building... right in here [Keen Johnson Building] was a cottage we used for library...."

The trivia continued to flourish and registration brought more participants into the lobby of the Johnson Building. Bob Mavity, Easton, Maryland, and Carl Ward, Harper Woods, Michigan, both of the 1937 class, sat in Walnut Hall and shared details of their lives before

after leaving Eastern. Job remembered that he was the first publicist for Eastern as an undergraduate when he worked on the *Progress* with editor Al Crumbaugh. "I wrote a story on Miss Eastern and got a date with her after that," he smiled. Her name was Mary Elston (Miss Eastern 1934) and she was a pretty cute chick."

Carl talked about his 12 years of travel in the states and several foreign countries. "I lived out of a suitcase and a car or airplane before I finally landed in the ghetto, otherwise known as Murder City [Detroit]. I've been in business here for 28 years . . . I have four businesses, in fact, automobile, finance, real estate and a service station."

It was, indeed, a time for graduates to talk about themselves . . . to reflect their lives . . . open their lives to friends they had not seen for many years. Wrote Donignite, '37, earlier: "I am still sleek, I have all my hair and most of my teeth. I seem to get more contrary each year and in other small ways, I am gently growing old. At any rate, I am waiting expectantly for the next generation of elec-

tronic wrist watches, the kind that on the fourth push of the button tell you the year and on the fifth push, tell you where you are. The type now available is inad-



Dr. Harold Richardson, '52, started the day of trivia with a 25th year badge and a warm smile.

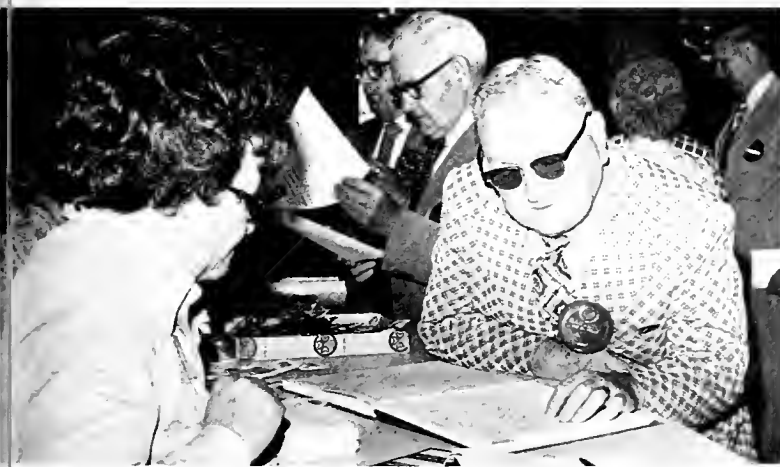
equate mainly because I just don't care what time it is and would just as soon be surprised about the month and day."

The class of '62, was especially adept at the trivia game. Some of the ladies were hoping Mr. Popularity, Jim Campbell, would be there; one other gave a quick rundown on Diana Munson Hawkins who hadn't arrived yet, while John Tribble, Erlanger, caught a glimpse of the custodian in the building, Sonny Farris, and remembered that he had worked in Keith Hall back in 1962.

For Carlyn Martin Brashear, '62, Winchester, the one answer to most questions could be summed up in one word—change. However, it apparently has been a change for the better since she introduced her son as a member of the class of '85.

Doug Horn, '62, Lexington, took one look at Bill Raker, '67 MA '72, Cincinnati, Ohio, incoming president of the Alumni Association, and recalled seeing the latter around Carroll County High School years ago when Horn was the band director there.

Raker was amazed at Horn's recollection of such trivia as he recalled that



Members of the 1937 class got re-acquainted during the morning registration. Above, Carl Ward (left) and Bob Mavity swap 40 years of experiences while Joe Gilly (top left) looks over the roster with Mrs. Lorraine Foley of the alumni staff. (Below left, from left) Hugh Gibson Phillips, Mattie Barnhill Hughes and Joyce Hermann Schott renew old acquaintances.

"I must have been the skinny kid who stood up and asked if you wanted to be in the band, did you have to play an instrument!"

Lee Pelley, '27, Covington, arrived and recounted his 48 years in education with computer-like precision. "It took me seven years to get through by teaching and taking classes," he remembered, "but when I got out, I went to Covington and stayed there for 42 years, 24 as a teacher at Holmes High School and 18 as an elementary principal."

Linda Lasater Johnson, '62, Ft. Thomas, and Carol Caldwell Roberts, '62, Paint Lick, were co-editors of the 1962 *Milestone* the first year it went full size, a detail that was revealed during the 'game.' Harriet Sesline Conner, '62, Cincinnati, Ohio, also vividly recalled that she taught "five months after I graduated before deciding it wasn't for me." Harriet listed her occupation as 'domestic engineer.'

The buzz of trivia filled Walnut Hall as old grads waited to take the bus tours that would introduce them to strange parts of what is now a vast campus to many of them.

It was the reunion luncheons that many of them "turned on" and in a few cases, made the trivia live again.

Members of the 1917 and 1927 classes gathered in the Regents Room to mark their return home.

Seven honorees from the 1917 class had the most trivia to recall. The Hubbards came from Covington where he spent some 25 years as principal in the school system there and later served two years as president of the Covington



Doug Horn, '62, (above) takes returning grads on the morning bus tour of the campus, while special guests like Ellen Walker Smathers, '17, (right) receives her corsage from Gail Hines of the Alumni Council. Arline Young and James Wert, '52, (below left) visit in Walnut Hall as William Strong, '52, (below right) looks over a copy of the 1952 *Milestone*.





Q: Where do alumni 'turn on' Alumni Weekend?

A: The reunion luncheons



Schoolmasters Club. He and his classmate and wife (Essie Dunaway) have passed the 60 year mark of their married life, having been wed during their final year at Eastern. "I call her the real Mother Hubbard," he winked, "because she is."

Mrs. Jamie Bronston Long, Lexington, finally set everyone straight . . . that her name was "Bronston" and not "Bronson." Like so many of Eastern's sons and daughters, her life has been spent in education although she is now retired and alternating her time between Kentucky and Florida in different seasons of the year. She was a charter member of the campus Model Laboratory School when it opened in 1906.

Dean William J. Moore, Richmond, served Eastern for 37 years as head of the Commerce Department, Dean of the Faculty and friend to hundreds of students. Dr. Moore is also well known for his work in Frankfort as Director of Finance for the Commissioner of Revenue, Chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education and member of the Kentucky General Assembly.

Carrie Jones Pigman began her teaching career at Caney Creek Community Center before she went on to Columbia University to further her education. Now living in Louisville, she

John Tribble, '62, (above left) gestures during his luncheon biography as wife Judy casts an approving glance. Later during the same luncheon, Linda Lasater Johnson, '62, (above right) performed her freshman talent show routine for her classmates.

returned to Kentucky education and stayed in the Commonwealth's schools until an accident forced her to retire in 1963.

Ellen Walker Smathers now resides in Richmond after many years in education. She attended Model Laboratory School before attending Eastern and beginning her teaching career in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Miriam McKee Gerow came from Lawrenceburg where she retired after some 30 years in the classroom. Mrs. Gerow wrote that "having survived the winter, I believe I deserve an honor and that my 60th reunion is just that."

Although only three members of the 1927 class returned, six originally responded to alumni mailings. This represented a remarkable percentage since nine members of that class are still living.

Allie Ruth Moores Spurlin, Richmond, retired in 1967 following 26 years in the classrooms and libraries of Kentucky. Today, she is involved in her three favorite hobbies: genealogy, painting, and sending members of her family to Eastern. Two daughters, two sons-in-law, three grandchildren are attending or have attended Eastern, while one daughter and one son-in-law are on

the faculty at the present time.

Lee Pelly retired in 1969 from 42 years of service to Kentucky schools. A recipient of an Excellence in Teaching Award from Eastern in 1974, he served as a history teacher and elementary principal in the Covington schools. The day before he returned to share memories with his classmates, he and his wife celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.

Beulah Willoughby, Richmond, taught school in Kentucky for nearly half a century, 36 years alone at Madison Central High School in Richmond. Prior to that, she taught at Quicksand, Jackson, Carr Creek and Evarts before finding her niche at the Richmond school.

The 1962 reunion saw Linda Lasater Johnson do the same routine (we hesitate to say exact) that won her first prize in the 1958 freshman talent show.

Brandt Coleman, Cincinnati, Ohio, recalled that not only he had received a degree from Eastern, but three brothers and one sister are also EKV alumni. He and Larry Knarr, '61, also of Cincinnati, remembered how Carol Caldwell Roberts was the only girl in the upper division history classes although they could offer no explanation as to exactly how



that bit of trivia developed.

The memories continued to flourish as each '62 class member gave the usual biographical information. Mary Jo Radden Knarr, Cincinnati, Ohio, now a self-employed accountant, remembered how she got a "D" in one of Dr. Hounchell's English courses and "was so glad to get it I couldn't believe it!"

Evelyn Craft Turner, Rockville, Maryland, related her teaching experiences there along with her interests in arts and crafts and her learning to play the dulcimer, while Jim Way indicated that as soon as he was eligible, he would retire from his position in the industrial

education and technology department at EKV and "get me a boat and go fishing."

John Hardy Tribble followed his wife Judy in telling about their children. As he put it, "they're two fantastic kids... a little spastic at times, though... John broke one knee cap a year ago and this year, he broke the other one almost to

the day. They said it was a birth defect and I assume that Judy is responsible!"

The largest group of trivia player came from the 40-year class of 1937. Their recollections were amazingly clear... a clarity nostalgically embellished with time. Kitty Holcomb Lukins Louisville, lead off by recounting how she and Grace Champion, Louisville

Tommy and Georgeann Smith, both '52, (above left) look over their old Milestone during the luncheon. Later, a classmate, J. Hill Hamon (above right) contributed his part in the wit which the 1952 class lent to their trivia game. At another luncheon, Rickman Powers, '37, (below left) awaits his turn to speak. After their luncheon, (below) the 1917 class posed for alumnus photographers. Seated, from left: Carrie Jones Pigman, Ellen Walker Smathers, Martha McKee Dawson, Jamie Bronston Lon and Miriam McKee Gerow. Standing, from left: William J. Monre and Dillard Hubbard.

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another classmate in attendance, used to sit and watch the reunion classes return and wonder what they'd look like in 40 years . . . "well, now we know," she said.

Elizabeth Ogden Worthington, Madison, Indiana, hadn't returned to the campus since 1938 when she came back for a visit from Jenkins after catching a train "at the head of the hollow." She introduced her children who were present, and many others talked of their grandchildren and the happiness they bring.

Grace Champion encouraged all of her classmates to bring pictures of their grandchildren because "they look like you did several years ago."

One bit of trivia that got a big laugh was her pointing out that the elevator in the Powell Building was broken, but "I told Spider (J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs) that we made it up here this year, but he'd just have to get it fixed for our 50th reunion and he said he would."

Joe Hedges, Cincinnati, Ohio, began his vita, "I'm presently teaching in the Cincinnati Public Schools—no comment—I had no part in it!" Apparently his reference was to a teachers' strike that was going on in that system. After

introducing his daughter, a sophomore at ECU, he maintained that "if I live one more year, I'm going to retire."

Woody Hinkle, another member of the class, remembered how he came to Richmond as a freshman and became a 'local boy' . . . "I liked it so I just stayed," he said, "I was in the drug store business here for 35 years."

Some of the trivia recollections were quite involved; others amusingly abrupt. Mattie Barnhill Hughes, Cynthia, launched into an interesting metaphor of how marriage and teaching were similar . . . how she was married to teaching . . . "every time I see a child, I want to sit down and teach him . . . I'm a blackboard mother . . . and I'm not enjoying retirement, I'm enduring it. . . ." Said the next speaker simply . . . "I'm still Edith Elliott."

Raymond Herndon, the newlywed superintendent of schools in Corbin, gave time credit for a change in his name, "They used to call me red," he said, "now you can call me whitey."

Helen Gardiner McElroy came from Walton where she taught at Simon Kenton High School. Following a long list of grandchildren admirers she remarked, "We have a cat and dog and

like them very much." For those who didn't remember, she reminded them that her roommate was Mabel Curtzinger, Cincinnati, and the two of them were rooming together again for their 40th reunion weekend.

Don Hignite, Waltham, Massachusetts, gave a refreshingly honest appraisal of the grandchildren banter when he remarked, "I always try to have a place to go where they can't. . . ." A retired Navy man, he is presently working on the Trident Missile Inertial Guidance with Dynamics Research Corporation in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Reva Stamper Burkett, Winter Park, Florida, kept the fun flowing when she stood and in all seriousness began, "I'm going to be different and start at the end of my career; I can remember that better." She recalled that she worked as a hospital supervisor in Orange County (Fla.) for ten years and taught in Jefferson County (Ky.) ten years prior to that. "The other 20 I've forgotten where I was!"

Bess Wright, Lexington, explained how she decided to travel to look for as many different men as possible rather than sit home and look at one. "I guess

Woodrow Hinkle, '37, (below) explains how he came to Eastern and became a 'local boy,' while members of the 1952 class (right) chat during their reunion luncheon.





The members of the 1927 class who returned were (from left) Allie Ruth Moores Spurlin, Lee Pelley and Beulah Willoughby.

my travels were unsuccessful as far as men were concerned," she laughed, "because I still don't have one."

One literary minded member of the group, Jack McCord, Cumberland, quoted Malvolio from *Twelfth Night*, "Some men are born great; some achieve greatness; others have greatness thrust upon them . . . I wasn't born great; I never achieved greatness and I've never had any thrust upon me."

Mary Katherine Ingels, Richmond, former EKV Dean of Women, brought greetings from Dora Boneta Iverson, St. Paul, Minnesota, a member of the class who was ill and could not return. Mrs. Iverson's hobby is collecting owls, so members of the class signed playing cards with owls on them. The cards were

sent to her as a part of the class' greeting.

Two class members got serious for a few moments during the luncheon as they reflected on the opportunities their Alma Mater afforded them. Rickman Powers, Ft. Mitchell, maintained that "Eastern has enabled me to be reasonably successful in business, to develop a much wider group of friends than I ever imagined and to live on such a level that would assist our children in becoming prepared to live their own lives happily and successfully."

Jack Hughes, Hampton, Virginia, gave the day's best account of trivia when he ran through a list of names of Eastern friends he had encountered over the past forty years, often at unexpected times. "Think of all the close ties we've had with Eastern. For me, Miss

Buchanan was my guiding light . . . and then in 1942 I walked up the gang plan to board the ship for England and the first man I met was Leonard Betten from Irvine . . . in England I ran into Jac Sparrow . . . in 1959 I met Ben Hord, Jr. in Stuttgart, Germany and in Korea I sat beside Edsel Mountz of the EKV faculty. When I was in Hawaii, I met Jac Upchurch and later Elvy Roberts . . . his amazing recollection of names brought rumbles or recognition from various classmates who were impressed with his power of recall.

It was the 1952 class who gave trivia a new twist as they injected a bit of comedy into their various routines.

Dr. J. Hill Hamon recounted his 22 moves in 26 years with the Navy and related the beginnings of his courtship with his wife. "My wife was a classmate," he said, "she started a fire in the chemistry lab and that's how we met!"

Morris Freeman, Louisville, continued the revelry. "Uncle Sam drafted me during the Korean War, but he was very smart and sent me to France instead of Korea."

Bill Strong, a retired Colonel from Lexington, continued the military references by virtue of 26 years of experience in the Army. "If absence makes the heart grow fonder, you'd be surprised to know what the war does to you."

Others in the class had different trivia to share with classmates. Alex Stevens, Danville, "I have survived 77 pounds, the tornado of '74 and the winter of '77." Tommy Smith, Richmond: "I think everyone here has been in a different field than the one I've been in—the one I think is the most prosperous—politics."

Charles Carty of Salem, Indiana, a practicing physician and son of former EKV professor Dr. D. J. Carty, is now a grandfather who had the unique distinction of delivering his own granddaughter.

Perhaps Arlie Fields, New Richmond, Ohio, summed up the group best when he said simply, "You're Eastern, 1952."

One indication that the trivia game was successful was the number of returning grads who decided to stay for the evening banquet. Many often return for the luncheon, but leave for home before the evening festivities begin; but this year, several decided to stay and see what happened. Said one 1962 returnee, "I worried that I wouldn't know anyone—that all the people I wanted to see wouldn't be here, but it's just been perfect. Almost all those I really wanted to see came back."

In the afternoon, the Alumni Association sponsored the unveiling of two plaques, one honoring the late Hazel Warford, a loyal custodian in the Weaver Health Building, and one marking the site of old Hanger Field where 139 football games were played between 1936 and 1968. (See related story.)

While the plaques were being unveiled and alumni were getting acquainted with the campus again, the Chapel of Meditation was the site of three weddings, two involving graduating seniors who now have extra special campus memories to use in their future

trivia games.

The evening banquet featured a more formal atmosphere, but there were touches of the same good humor that made the afternoon so enjoyable. Conley Manning, '56, president of the Alumni Association presided; Dr. J. C. Powell, new EKV president was the featured speaker.

Dr. Powell emphasized change—change to meet new needs of students who come to Eastern to prepare themselves for a lifetime of work. It was the same kind of change that one graduate had alluded to earlier in the day when she was awed by the fact that, as she put

it, "twenty percent of Eastern's students are now in law enforcement."

Each member of the 60th and 50th reunion classes was given a special introduction and pin; each member of the other three classes was awarded a certificate as a memento of their reunion ... the spirit was warm and cordial ... the trivia that had been shared during the day was of great importance for those who count memories among their most treasured possessions.

Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35, was named the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus for her work in eastern Kentucky (See related story.)

Q: *What plaques were unveiled Alumni Weekend?*
A: *Hanger Field and Hazel Warford*



Mrs. Hazel Warford unveils the plaque honoring her late husband as Dr. J. C. Powell and other members of the Warford family look on. Warford served as custodian in the Weaver Health Building for 30 years.

Eastern's Alumni Association unveiled plaques on Alumni Day, one to honor the late Hazel Warford, a loyal and devoted steward to the University who became well-known to almost every student who attended Eastern from 1931 to 1961, the other to mark the site of Hanger Stadium, the scene of 139 football games from 1936 through 1968.

The Warford Memorial plaque was unveiled in the main corridor of Weaver Health Building, the facility in which Hazel took great pride in the care and

upkeep from its beginning in 1931 until his death in 1961. He had been a member of the crew that constructed the building and had come to know the Eastern students during that period.

Weaver Health Building formerly housed the entire athletic, health and physical education departments of Eastern including the gymnasium for varsity basketball games. The building now serves exclusively as one of several facilities for women's physical education and athletic programs.

Former students remember Hazel for the interest he had for physical fitness and conditioning of their bodies. Besides his work as custodian, it was not



Hazel Warford

unusual to see congenial Hazel freely giving his time and instruction in the skills of boxing, wrestling, swimming, handball and other forms of athletic competition and exercise.

Warford's dedication to the University was noted by Charles "Turkey" Hughes, who served as coach of five sports at Eastern (as many as three at one time), athletic director for 23 years and chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education for 27 years.

Hughes recalls the numerous times Hazel would stay late after quitting time at Weaver and clean the football locker room following practice. "I used to tell him to go home and get some rest, but



Four EKV football coaches, active and retired, help unveil the plaque marking the spot of old Hanger Field. From left, Roy Kidd, Charles "Turkey" Hughes, Rome Rankin and Fred Darling. The plaque was mounted on a wall between the Chapel of Meditation and the Wallace Classroom Building.

he'd stay until everything was cleaned, and then be back at work at five o'clock the next morning. But that was the way he was—never satisfied until the job was finished."

In accepting the plaque on behalf of the University, President J. C. Powell said, "It shows, I think, dramatically, the extreme importance of each individual of the University community in the total job we have to do. I think this symbolizes for all of us the great importance of personal contact and caring of students for those who have passed through these

halls."

Named for W. Arnold Hanger, one of the University's major benefactors, Hanger Stadium stood in a picturesque setting and provided seating for 4,000 spectators with seating for an additional 4,000 persons provided by bleachers on the north side and east end of the field.

Following 33 years of many memorable football games, which saw the Maroons (later the Colonels) win 88, lose 44, and tie seven, the structure was razed in 1969 to make room for the Powell Building, Chapel of Meditation

and Wallace Building, which comprises the major part of the University Center.

According to J. W. "Spider" Thurman, director of Alumni Affairs, the plaque marking the site of Hanger Stadium came about after one of Eastern's former athletes brought a group of people to campus to show them where he used to play football.

"He brought them down to the plaza and told them this is where he played football, and they wouldn't believe him. And so, we had Rome Rankin Day last fall and a group of old football players got together and cornered Dr. Powell and asked him if something could be done.

Thurman said President Powell asked if the Alumni Association could pick up the project. "So that's how it got started."

The plaque is situated on the spot marking the east goal line of old Hanger Stadium.

"Hanger Stadium and the field there was the beginning of what we think of now as a well-developed, well-balanced program of intercollegiate athletics," said Dr. Powell in his acceptance remarks. "I hope the traditions established on this field will be with all of our programs throughout their future."

Besides the gridiron action, the stadium also served the University's track teams. A cinder track encircled the football field. Hanger Stadium also was lighted for night football and track events as well as other outdoor activities including annual community July 4th fireworks shows, pageants, pep rallies and other gatherings.

The facility also provided living quarters underneath its concrete stands for hundreds of Eastern athletes over the years.

HAZEL WARFORD (1903 - 1961)

CUSTODIAN, WEAVER HEALTH BUILDING
1931 - 1961

A LOYAL AND DEVOTED STEWARD TO EASTERN, HAZEL WARFORD TOOK GREAT PRIDE IN THE CARE AND UPKEEP OF THE WEAVER HEALTH BUILDING FROM ITS BEGINNING IN 1931 UNTIL HIS DEATH IN 1961. A HUMANITARIAN OF HIGH ESTEEM, HE MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT HIS 30 YEARS OF SERVICE A DEEP INTEREST IN THE STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED EASTERN. HIS INTENSE CONCERN FOR THE PHYSICAL FITNESS OF THE STUDENTS AND THE CONDITIONING OF THEIR BODIES WAS EXHIBITED BY KNOWLEDGEABLE INSTRUCTION WHICH HE FREELY GAVE IN THE SKILLS OF BOXING, WRESTLING, SWIMMING, HANDBALL AND OTHER FORMS OF ATHLETIC COMPETITION AND EXERCISE. HIS MEMORY SERVES AS AN INSPIRATION TO THOSE WHO KNEW AND LOVED HIM AND TO OTHER GENERATIONS OF STUDENTS WHO ENTER THIS HALL.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MAY 14, 1977

HANGER STADIUM (1936 - 1968)

ON THIS SITE STOOD HANGER STADIUM, A PICTURESQUE FOOTBALL AND TRACK FACILITY WHICH ALSO SERVED AS HOME FOR HUNDREDS OF EASTERN ATHLETES DURING ITS 33-YEAR HISTORY. NAMED FOR W. ARNOLD HANGER, ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S GREAT BENEFACTORS, HANGER STADIUM WAS LIGHTED AND A CINDER TRACK ENCIRCLED ITS FOOTBALL FIELD. LIVING QUARTERS FOR ATHLETES WERE PROVIDED UNDERNEATH ITS CONCRETE STANDS. THE SITE FOR 138 EASTERN FOOTBALL GAMES, MAROON TEAMS WON 88, LOST 44, AND TIED 7 DURING THE STADIUM'S HISTORY. THE STADIUM SEATED 4,000 SPECTATORS AND ADDITIONAL SEATING FOR APPROXIMATELY 4,000 PERSONS WAS PROVIDED BY BLEACHERS ON THE NORTH SIDE AND EAST END OF THE FIELD.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
MAY 14, 1977



Reunion classes gathered in Walnut Hall for an evening reception preceding the banquet (above, below) Rev. Larry Buskirk, '52, minister of the First Methodist Church, Richmond, chats with Miss Mabel Criswell of the ECU staff prior to the evening's activities and the announcement of the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus (left).





Colonel David Phillips, professor of Military Science at EKV, administers the oath to members of the ROTC who were commissioned during Alumni Weekend ceremonies.



New officers of the EKV Alumni Association include above, (from left) Jimmy Brown, '70, president-elect; Terri Morris, '64, director; Dan Reynolds, '71, director; Rose Gahhard, '64, vice president-elect and Beverly Bernstrom, '72, vice president-elect. These officers were recognized at the annual banquet (right) along with the reunion classes and other special guests.



Q: *Who is the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus?*
A: *Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35*

The 1977 Outstanding Alumnus is a believer in the old phrase, "There's gold in them thar hills!" ... and her life reflects mining a particular type of gold ... the gold that is good in human beings ... the gold that makes them strive to succeed and better their existences ... the gold of human pride which makes them rise to the heights of their capabilities ... with a helping hand from her. ...

Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35, began preparation for her mining career in Culpepper (Spencer County) in a one-room school ... went through Nazareth Academy under the kind guidance of the Sisters of Charity ... and was graduated from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College in 1935 ... after a helping hand from one of her teachers, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, who encouraged her to stay on the campus despite the fact that her bank back home had gone broke with her money in it!

After her marriage, she and her physician husband returned to the hills to mine ... the hills of Letcher County ... and there, for 23 years, she taught in the classrooms and spent her time in and out of Appalachia mining for the gold in the human spirit. ...

Mrs. Adams' mining career has covered many areas ... community action, where she was chairman of the steering committee for a Community Action Program for the development of Blackey in Letcher County ... and as the organizer and director of the Letcher Travel Club, a youth group that takes youngsters from the hills and gives them the opportunity to see other parts of the country: a summer project of this group is a two-week trip for the children to State College, Pennsylvania, as a kind of cultural exchange program which sees the youngsters return each summer with hundreds of books and magazines which find their way up and down the hollows ... more than 300 young people have participated in this particular program as a result of the efforts of the 1977 honoree.

Even her future plans include helping the people she loves ... the people of Appalachia ... she hopes to organize a Central Appalachian Scholarship Fund to aid the unfortunate of that area who want an education ... and there are few who doubt that her plan won't ever become reality. ...

Our honored alumnus is a crafty



Bill Raker, '67, '72, incoming president of the Alumni Association presents the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus Award to Mrs. Mary Ann Patton Adams, '35.

miner ... much of her time has been spent organizing the women of Appalachia in marketing their hook rugs and other crafts. With the help of Governor Bert T. Combs and the Kentucky Department of Commerce, she took two years off from teaching to organize, supervise and market the crafts for the Letcher County housewives who designed, dyed and produced the now-famous hooked rugs ... she worked with other housewives who made shuck dolls, bonnets, soft toys and quilts and orga-

nized them all into Hill 'n Hollow Incorporated, a mail order wholesale business located where else but in Letcher County, the site of her mining experiences ... today, she serves on the Board of Directors of the business which sends its products to the far reaches of the eastern United States ... all for a better education of Appalachian children, and a better standard of living for their parents.

Her work has led to various honors ... the Kentucky Medical Association

named her Doctor's Wife of the Year ... she has been Teacher of the Year at Letcher High School ... and the Letcher County Fiscal Court has named her Woman of the Year in Community Service.

Outside the community, her associations are many and varied. She has worked with the Danforth Foundation, the Kentucky Youth Development Foundation, the VISTA Volunteers, the National Humanity Series, the Ken-

tucky Historical Society, the Eastern Kentucky Resource Development Project and a number of other state and national organizations.

But her real work has been with the real gold ... the gold that has been panned from the hundreds of eastern Kentuckians ... the poor who needed encouragement more than money ... the handicapped who needed motivation as much as medical care ... all these have been touched by our 1977 Out-

standing Alumnus who came from the hills and returned to the hills where she still works to find the gold, purify it, and see that it is spent for the good of society.

She has seen and cultivated a side of Appalachia that many have chosen to ignore ... but her ability to see the gold in the human spirit has made her worthy of the 1977 Outstanding Alumnus Award.



In the morning, the graduates heard Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington, deliver the baccalaureate sermon (below left). Later, one organized lady grad (center) brought a chair to wait for the line to move. One small fry (above right) borrowed someone's mortarboard and scanned a program for a familiar name. Following his commencement address, Dr. Powell received an extra-special greeting from one of the graduates, his daughter Karen, (below, right) while another graduate took a peek just to make sure the document of the day was safely tucked inside (above, left).



Q: *Who are the newest alumni?*
A: *The 1977 graduates*

THE DAY had come to an end for alumni; a new day dawned on alumni-to-be as May 15 ushered in the annual graduation ceremonies.

Parents and friends gathered to take the usual pictures beside the Park Fountain or to wander through the Chapel of Meditation. Many grads took one last stroll through the ravine.

Early in the afternoon, twenty-one Army Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets and one graduate of the U.S. Marine platoon course were commissioned in the Bert Combs Building on campus. Eleven of the cadets were designated "distinguished military graduates" and received regular Army com-

missions, while the others were awarded Army reserve commissions.

In the morning, Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Lexington and chairman of the State Board of Education, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in Alumni Coliseum. Brown told the graduates they would have to learn how to deal with people the rest of their lifetimes. "You only serve God when you serve people," he said.

Late in the afternoon, the 2000 plus associate, baccalaureate and masters candidates lined up outside Alumni Coliseum for the annual march across the stage following brief remarks by Dr.

Powell. Among the graduates was Dr. Powell's daughter, Karen, a graduate in the College of Arts and Sciences. Two-thousand new alumni, 157 of whom had 3.6 or higher grade point standings for their four years of study.

Honorary doctoral degrees were awarded to Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president emeritus, and Dr. Karl D. Bays, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, doctor of laws; Dr. Merle B. Karnes, professor in the Institute for Child Behavior, University of Illinois, doctor of letters, and Miss Helen Browne, former head of the Frontier Nursing Service at Hyden,



Dr. J. C. Powell, awards one of some 2,000 degrees during graduation ceremonies in Alumni Coliseum. In addition, five honorary doctorates were awarded to outstanding alumni and friends of the University and higher education.

doctor of science.

For the new graduates, there were 2000 plus trivia stories—each unique—that had brought them to the day. For Marion Cercone, it was the end of a long journey with two young sons and an Army career officer husband; for Jackie Buxton Lynch, it meant getting special permission from her doctor to mark the second special occasion within a week (the other was the birth of her first child).



And, no doubt, the “specialness” of the day was different for the hundreds of others ... from Catherine Adamson to Michael Wayne Young.

Indeed, Alumni Weekend was two days of trivia with a difference ... the endless details that undergraduates memorize to wow their peers may be forgotten with time, but the minute details that alumni remember are forever a part of them.



Dr. J. C. Powell, EKU president, conferred four honorary degrees during graduation exercises May 15. Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus (top), received an honorary doctor of laws; Dr. Karl D. Bays, chief executive officer and chairman of the board for the American Hospital Supply Corporation (second from top), also a doctor of laws; Dr. Merle B. Karnes, professor in the Institute for Child Behavior, University of Illinois (third from top), doctor of letters, and Miss Helen E. Browne, former head of the Frontier Nursing Service at Hyden (above), doctor of science.

Question: What renews old friends, makes new friends, solidifies camaraderie and happens once a year?
Answer: Alumni Weekend.

THE INSTALLATION OF DR. J.C. POWELL AS THE SEVENTH PRESIDENT OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Eastern is a university proud of its great traditions. One of those traditions was formally observed in March with part of the ceremonies adding even more grandeur to the already rich history. The installation of Dr. J. C. Powell as Eastern's seventh president was performed as part of the celebration of the University's 71st birthday anniversary and the formality of the ceremony was befitting to the occasion.

By John Winnecke

Founders Day!

It has become an annual observance commemorating the University's history and those who have been involved in the development of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School into Eastern Kentucky University.

It was, this year, a fitting time for Dr. J. C. Powell to be installed as the institution's seventh president in historic Hiram Brock Auditorium on the campus.

For 16 years, he had served in the administration of his predecessor, Dr. Robert R. Martin, and at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23, he accepted the Presidential Seal from the President emeritus and became the chief executive.

It was a relatively simple ceremony in comparison to many full-blown inaugurations which made "official" a job to which Dr. Powell had been appointed on August 14, 1976, when the Board of Regents elected him to the office. Yet there was enough formality and pomp in the impressive ceremonies to give the degree of dignity and honor the office deserves.

So, as history received its annual special salute, there was yet another significant date to add in the University's archives. It was a fitting way to see history in the making for the University community, alumni, friends, and special guests who were present.

Historically, with the exception of Homecoming, it does not rain on special outdoor occasions at Eastern Kentucky University, and March 23 bore witness to that particular phenomena in nature.

On that special day, in the presence of Governor Julian Carroll and representatives from his various constituencies, Dr. J. C. Powell took the oath of office.

Through Eastern's 70th spring commencement, and his first as the University's chief executive, Dr. Powell had served as president for 226 days. He officially took over the reins from Dr. Robert R. Martin on October 1, 1976.

It was March 21 of 1906 when Governor J. C. W. Beckham

signed into law the establishment of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. The University faithfully observes the anniversary of this birthdate with a Founders Day dinner and program each spring. What more appropriate time could have been chosen for the presidential installation than the occasion of Eastern's 71st birthday?

Dr. Martin, now president emeritus, after serving over 16 years in Coates 108 . . . "the presidential suite" . . . , was the Founders Day dinner speaker. It was a program steeped in Eastern tradition. The new president presided, the University chaplain, Dr. George Nordgulen, offered the invocation, and special music was provided by faculty and students from the Department of Music.

Extending greetings to Dr. Powell on behalf of Eastern's 34,000-plus alumni, Dr. Martin, AB'34, termed it an especial honor to speak on the eve of the installation . . . and he spoke, in part, about traditions.

"A friendly institution . . .

"A beautiful, well-kept campus . . .

"Beautiful music throughout the year . . . and the Messiah at Christmastime . . .

"Classrooms and laboratories and libraries well planned and supported . . .

"Opportunities to study and prepare . . .

"A balanced athletic program . . .

"... wholesome living conditions . . .

"Continued open-door policy for admission . . . the 'low-tuition' principle . . .

"The nurturing of quality as it develops in teaching and learning."

Dr. Powell's installation address Wednesday morning included a review of Eastern's growth and purpose and he pledged his dedicated support to continued academic development and service to the University's region.

"General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals."

"Specialized demands of preparing persons," was anticipated by Dr. Powell, "for technical areas, law enforcement, health, safety, business" and other fields.

He also emphasized to the Hiram Brock Auditorium audience that general and liberal studies are the things "which make what we offer a college experience, or a higher educational experience, as contrasted with a technical or trade school." He particularly stressed, "General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals."

The installation ceremony encompassed a great deal of the appearance and dignity of a scholarly gathering. It began with a processional of delegates and EKV faculty and staff dressed in academic regalia, complete with robes and hoods and mortarboards.

Organized by Colonel Charles D. Phillips, Professor of Military Science, and Eastern's ROTC detachment, the procession paraded along the walkway in front of the Cammack and Roark Buildings to the Coates Building, led by Military Police Company Color Guard.

Following the Colors in the procession were the marshal, Col. Phillips; the Mace Bearer, Dr. Clyde Lewis, Dean of Central University College; then the Presidential Party, the Board of Regents, delegates from universities, colleges, learned societies and associations; representatives of the EKV Alumni Association; student representatives; and the faculty and staff of the University.

Once in Brock Auditorium, the procession paused as Frederick Peterson conducted the EKV Brass Ensemble in playing the Inaugural Fanfare by Dukas, and Bruce Bennet, University Organist, provided processional music as the robed guests filed to their seats.

Again special entertainment from the Department of Music added tradition to the ceremony as Dr. David Wehr directed the University Singers in their rendition of Psalm Ninety Eight.

Governor Julian Carroll, addressing the occasion on behalf of the Commonwealth, eluded to President Powell's preparation for the leadership of the University in view of his long association with Dr. Martin. "At times, when Dr. Martin was not available to serve as president of this institution," said the Governor, "it was Dr. Powell who served as its acting president. Indeed, we come to inaugurate a president today who has been well trained. An individual who is just as dedicated to the excellence of this institution as his predecessor."

The Governor reaffirmed his belief in education and praised the University for its quality achievements. "For all the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he said, "I come today and challenge this institution to work in a full partnership with all of its elements, under the leadership of its new president, to maintain your excellence, continue your great service to the people of the Commonwealth, and particularly Eastern Kentucky, knowing full-well that under your new president you have the opportunity for even greater heights."



Former Dean of the Faculty, Dr. William J. Moore, receives some assistance from Mrs. Moore in making the final adjustments on his robe in preparation for the installation procession.



Dr. Martin, President Powell and Governor Carroll pause in front of the Keen Johnson Building before joining the procession to the installation ceremonies.



The installation procession formed and paraded along the walkway in front of the Cammack and Roark Buildings to the Coates Building where the ceremony was held in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The procession was led by a University ROTC Color Guard, followed by the Marshal, the Mace Bearer, the Presidential Party, the Board of Regents, and delegates from other universities, colleges, learned societies and associations, the EKU Alumni Association, the student body, and the faculty and staff of Eastern.

Greater heights, indeed! Early in his installation address, Dr. Powell admitted it was a sobering thought to contemplate "the contributions of the six illustrious gentlemen" who preceded him as president of Eastern.

Mentioning at least a couple of each leaders' major contributions, President Powell paid tribute to 71 years of history and tradition in the administration of Eastern.

The lineage began in 1906 with the founding president, Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark, whose tenure was abbreviated in 1909 by his premature death, followed by Dr. John Grant Crabbe (1910-1916); Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates (1916-1928); Dr. Herman Lee Donovan (1928-1941); Dr. William F. O'Donnell (1941-1960); and Dr. Martin (1960-1976).

Following the address by Governor Carroll, a representative of each group of delegates brought greetings to the new president. The greetings were brought by Mark Girard of Frankfort, student regent, from the student body; Dr. Charles H. Reedy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, from the faculty; Conley L. Manning of Frankfort, president of the Alumni Association, from the alumni; Dr. Dero Downing, Western Kentucky University president, from the colleges, universities and learned societies and organizations; and Robert B. Begley of Richmond, chairman of the Board of Regents, from the Regents.

A total of 17 other Kentucky colleges and universities sent representative delegates, and seven learned societies and organizations were represented. Also among the delegates were the 10 officers and directors of the EKU Alumni Association, and eight students representing campus organizations, plus officials from Richmond and Madison County.

A 14-member committee on arrangements, working with a steering committee for the presidential installation, both comprised of EKU administrators, faculty and staff, and retired faculty and staff, handled the planning for the ceremony.

Dr. Martin, now president emeritus, invested the Presidential Seal upon Dr. Powell, and in so doing expressed his desire to establish a new tradition at Eastern by using the words of former Governor Bert T. Combs as he invested the Seal upon Dr. Martin in 1960.

"I do herewith invest you with the Presidential Seal of Eastern Kentucky University. This token of the authority of your office is equally a symbol of the responsibility which is inherent in authority. May God grant you the wisdom, judgement, strength, and courage to so wield this authority and so exercise this judgement that this institution will continue to grow in stature and extend in influence to the end that our Commonwealth and its people may prosper."

And so it was with his installation as seventh president of Eastern, that Dr. J. C. Powell formally joined that distinguished group of gentlemen who have developed this institution into the viable regional university it is today.

Founders Day

March 22, 1977

The 1977 Founders Day not only commemorated the 71st anniversary of the founding of Eastern Kentucky University, but the various events were held in conjunction with the installation of Dr. J. C. Powell as Eastern's seventh president. Held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on March 22, the Founder Day Dinner featured an address by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus, whose remarks are printed here. Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, gave the invocation which is also included.

Invocation

George Nordgulen

University Chaplain

Eternal God, our dwelling place in all generations, under whose guidance our founders walked, by whom they were strengthened and sustained, we pray that the spirit that kindled their faith and perseverance to mold and build this university may strengthen us this day. Deepen within each of us a sense of gratitude for services and sacrifices made by those who were the founders of this institution of higher education. Give us vision to see the needs of those who come after us and may we provide them a rich heritage of spirit and accomplishment. As we remember our founding fathers sense their struggle, their achievements, their disappointments but above all their steadfastness and determination to make higher education a vital part of human life. May we be as faithful as they in discharging our responsibilities. Grant that we may deepen our fellowship with one another as we seek to serve our fellowman. We thank thee for this fellowship and for the food that is provided. Continue to bless us in our service to one another and to mankind we pray in the name of Christ. Amen!



The new first lady of Eastern, Mrs. Powell, received help with her corsage from faculty member Aimee Alexander prior to the annual Founders Day dinner the evening before the installation. Mrs. Alexander served as a member of the Committee on Arrangements for the installation, which was held in conjunction with the Founders Day observance.

Address

Robert R. Martin

President Emeritus

President Powell, members of the Board of Regents, members of the faculty and staff, alumni and friends of Eastern Kentucky University, I am honored indeed to be invited to speak at this 71st anniversary of the founding of this institution. It is an especial honor that I should speak on the eve of the installation of the seventh president of Eastern Kentucky University. I bring you, Dr. Powell, felicitations and greetings from the 34,376 graduates who have become Eastern's alumni, and all of its friends everywhere.

I have been in something of a quandary on what I should say on this occasion. It has been suggested to me that I trace the development of higher education on this campus from 1874. That could easily have been done, I suppose, in a three hour speech. But I am thoroughly convinced that you will remember how long I spoke much longer than you will remember any particular thing that I say, so I rejected out of hand this suggestion.

A second suggestion came that perhaps I could use the time to give a lot of advice to Dr. Powell, but since we worked side by side for twenty years it would seem that I have had enough exposure to him. Most any advice I could give has already been inferentially given.

As we generally do what we believe, Dr. Powell has had ample opportunity to see me do "my thing," although I want to say some things personally to Dr. Powell. I would like to speak to you on the meaning of Eastern and its place in higher education in this state. I shall not refrain from mentioning some of the problems facing us. The problems which we shall face are not just problems that appear on the horizon as a cloud not larger than a man's hand. Rather, these problems are very evident and the cloud is already much larger than a man's hand.

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was established by the general assembly in 1906 for the training at the secondary school level of elementary school teachers. The commonwealth has been in no "vulgar haste" (to use a Herman Donovan expression) to establish teacher education institutions that had been called for as early as 1850 by my distinguished predecessor, Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge, nor was it wasteful in its appropriation. In 1906, \$10,000 was appropriated to be divided between Western and Eastern for the purpose of equipping suitable buildings, improving grounds, etc., and the magnificent sum of \$40,000 annually to be divided equally between the two schools for

the purpose of defraying salaries of teachers and other current expenses. From these humble beginnings, Eastern Kentucky University has developed into one of the most innovative and nationally recognized regional universities. Step by step it has grown from a normal school to teachers college to state college to a regional state university.

Eastern Kentucky University and institutions-like it have been the colleges of opportunity from their very beginning. If you will pardon the personal reference, I have found that a cousin of mine began attending this institution in 1912. My oldest sister enrolled in 1920 and she and my second sister earned degrees from this institution. Two other sisters attended Eastern but left college for matrimony. In 1930 I came, a long gangling country boy who could not have gone to college at all, except living on a rented Madison County farm. I have facetiously remarked that it was cheaper to attend college than to stay at home. The registration fee was \$5.00, it cost 50¢ a week to ride in a carpool, and I could eat breakfast before leaving home and eat again after I returned home. I do not believe my own situation was unusual or atypical. And there has scarcely been a time since I have been at Eastern that some niece or nephew has not been enrolled, and next fall a great-nephew will be entering. Asking again that you pardon this personal reference, I make it only because it is indicative of the situation that except for opportunities such as the ones offered at Eastern, many would have been denied a college education.

The sixties came and with them came the golden decade for higher education in this country with thousands coming to this institution as to other colleges and universities across the country. The Board of Regents, the faculty and the administration were alert to that challenge and opportunity.

Eastern Kentucky University today stands as a monument, first of all, to the faculty and staff who have worked diligently in making it a great institution, and to the students who have sought education on this campus. Nor should we overlook the taxpayers who have provided this opportunity and the Board of Regents and the administration which have sought to support and underwrite the efforts of the teachers and students.

Kentucky has a great, unusual, and in many ways unique, higher educational program of which all Kentuckians have been proud. This is not to say that higher education programs cannot be improved or will not be improved, but I have become increasingly weary of those who try to enhance their own situation by constantly tearing at the fabric of higher education. They almost say—without saying—that somehow or other they must justify their own place in the scheme of things by being negative about the great accomplishments of our institution of higher education.

What are the traditions of Eastern Kentucky University that I would like to see preserved? Let us name a few of them. . . .

A friendly institution with a mutual understanding and appreciation between teacher and student . . .

A beautiful, well-kept campus of buildings and grounds, as the Alma Mater reads "rolling hills and trees and grasses," and I would add flowers . . .

Beautiful music throughout the year with special attention to the Hanging Of The Greens and The Messiah at Christmastime . . .

Classrooms and laboratories and libraries well planned and supported.



President Powell and President Emeritus Martin enjoy a lighter moment during the Founders Day dinner held the evening before the installation ceremonies. The installation was planned in conjunction with Founders Day, which this year marked the 71st anniversary of the founding of Eastern. Dr. Martin was the speaker at the dinner.

Opportunities to study and prepare in the arts and sciences but also opportunities for preparation for careers in many fields of study . . .

A balanced athletic program with perhaps new emphasis on winning. The football tradition might be emulated in more of the sports . . .

A tradition of wholesome living conditions with well-planned recreational programs for students in our residence halls . . .

Continued open-door policy for admission with expenses based on the "low tuition" principle. Federal programs assist the low income group but no student assistance reaches the middle income group where increased tuition becomes a problem. . . .

The nurturing of quality as it develops in teaching and learning.

In my commencement talk on August 5, 1976, I mentioned two problems facing Eastern and all higher education. I think they bear repeating.

"Certainly one of the big problems is the problem of access for all who seek admission and will profit by attending college or other postsecondary institutions. Have no fear that too many are receiving postsecondary education, especially in Kentucky, where only 40% of our high school graduates attend postsecondary institutions, while the nationwide average is 60%, and some states have 85% of their high school graduates taking advantage of postsecondary education. The problem of access will depend

on keeping tuition low in order that the low and middle income families will not be denied postsecondary education for their children.

The second problem that I view as threatening the future of higher education as well as the future of American life is the problem of ever increasing bureaucracy at both the state and national levels. It was 200 years ago that Thomas Jefferson wrote of King George III, "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

"The bureaucrats out of Washington, and to a lesser extent out of Frankfort, like seventeen-year locusts, attempt to regulate every aspect of our lives as well as our educational programs. It is estimated that we now have 63,444 regulators who are costing the American people 130 billion dollars annually. It has been aptly said that a government big enough to give us everything we want is a government big enough to take from us everything we have."

Dr. Powell, this position which you hold, and which I held, is not always held in high esteem. Critics have characterized a university president as:

"A walking broadcasting station."

"A combination of encyclopedia and megaphone."

"A factotum who is neither a gentleman nor a scholar."

"A stuffed shirt on a flying trapeze."

"A combination of horse trader and ward politician with more degrees than a thermometer but fewer scruples than a pirate."

A great university president once gave this facetious description of the ideal college president: "All things to all men . . . who will charm the prospective donor, who will delight the students with his youthfulness, who will have wisdom and experience to lead the faculty to make decisions



Dr. Stanley Wall (right), delegate representative from the University of Kentucky, registers at the desk in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Building, as John Vickers of the EKV Office of Public Affairs assists the hostesses.

with unanimity . . . who will take full responsibility for a winning football team, who will say nothing to outrage either the stand patter or the new dealer, at the same time stand four-square on all things. . . . A man who is religious enough to suit the fundamentalists but sufficiently worldly not to outrage the bibulous alumni."

Herman Donovan, at the time of my installation, gave me some good advice which I pass on to you, not necessarily because I had the wisdom to follow it, but I know it came from a very conscientious predecessor of yours and mine. The advice was:

"Be daring but not foolhardy.

Be wise but not too smart.

Be brave but not too belligerent.

Be tolerant but not too indulgent.

Be progressive but not too much of a reformer.

Be patient, but if the worst comes to you, fight."

In the five months and twenty-three days that you have served as president, I am sure you have already learned that you are in a tough, lonely position. You stand at the door of the university where you will bear the brunt of criticism and attacks on the institution. Dr. Henry Hill, perhaps the greatest teacher in administration under whom I sat, said: "There must be someone who if necessary will say, 'hell, no, we can't do that.'" The necessity of this perhaps comes most often with requests for expenditures which will exceed the revenues available but there will be other times when you must convey it whether you say it in such positive words.

The honeymoon is over, toughen your hide. The jobs that face you are not unusual; we have all faced them and have succeeded in part or failed in part. Fortunately, not many times has there been a complete failure. These problems have to do with financing of the University and keeping the largest measure possible of freedom for the University and its independent and autonomous Board of Regents. Your greatest challenge will come in selecting and maintaining a great faculty with high morale. Every opportunity must be utilized to build good public relations for the University and developing an allegiance with the alumni for the University. And then there will always be a challenge which every great institution faces of aiding students in their efforts and keeping them from losing sight of their goals of becoming educated men and women. Rest assured that if you must fight to protect or advance the University that you will have the active support of the university community as well as the larger community here in Richmond where the University is located. I was pleased to find this strong support when it was necessary for me to make a determined fight for the University.

You have inherited a great plant which you have helped to build. You have taken the reins of an institution in sound financial condition not overly committed in any aspect of its program. You have a well educated, experienced and dedicated faculty and staff who have the main responsibility for the carrying on of the institution. You have, as I had, a Board of Regents of outstanding Kentuckians to support you in your efforts to lead this institution. You have a great alumni association dedicated to supporting and advancing this institution. And most of all you have an intelligent, alert and eager student body.

With all these things, I am sure, Mr. President, the future holds great things for Eastern and for you.

Presidential Installation

March 23, 1977

March 23, 1977, marked the official installation of Eastern Kentucky University's seventh president, Dr. J. C. Powell. The morning program was held in historic Hiram Brock Auditorium with Governor Julian Carroll delivering the main address. In addition to the Governor, six speakers were included from various constituencies within the University and Commonwealth. Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, delivered the invocation. All six addresses, plus the invocation and benediction, along with the invocation from the delegates' luncheon are printed here.

Invocation

George Nordgulen

University Chaplain

Almighty Lord, our God and Father, thou has set a restlessness in our hearts and made us seekers after truth. Draw us from all base drives and actions and set our eyes on far-off goals. Keep us at tasks that are too hard for us that we may be driven to Thee for strength. As an institution of higher education lead us and enable us to lead others from ignorance to productive knowledge, from the unreal to the real, from darkness to light. Endue this institution with wisdom, patience, courage to preserve the rich heritage of the past and to break new ground for a rich experience in the future. We have made but feeble efforts to understand the peoples of the world and to foster peace among the nations. Enable us to correct our ways. Grant that the one who is to lead this institution into broader and more meaningful educational relations with our state, our nation, our world, may seek knowledge in order to find purpose; may he practice patience and persistence in order to bring about change. In his presidential deliberations give him insight to discern the needs of the times. Grant him the serenity to accept the things he cannot change, the courage and determination to change the things he can and the wisdom to strive to make Eastern a more effective institution of education. Grant that all of us who share this responsibility may strive with him to make knowledge and truth prevail in our times, through Him who is the Lord of All we pray. Amen!



GEORGE NORDGULEN

On Behalf of the Commonwealth Julian M. Carroll

Governor of Kentucky

This institution has just celebrated its 71st birthday. Seventy-one years of excellent public service in educational attainment to the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but most particularly, to the people of Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern Kentucky University is now beginning its eighth decade of service to the people of our Commonwealth. We all know that service does not come from: buildings and campuses, nor from trees, edifices, monuments, or any of the like . . . service comes from individuals, and an institution is only so strong as those who build it. Indeed, the strength of Eastern Kentucky University today is at the highest level. This University is one of the most outstanding educational institutions in the mid-South. Indeed, all the people of Kentucky are proud of its accomplishments. But again we reflect and know that those accomplishments have come from leadership.

As Dr. Rowlett said, I came to the Kentucky General Assembly in 1962. At that time a distinguished Kentuckian who is on this platform today, and has been introduced, was the governor, and I distinctly remember him one day calling me down to his office—which governors have a habit of doing with legislators—talking to me about the financial welfare of Kentucky and what it really meant to our educational structure of this State, and his dedication to a system of excellence in Kentucky that included not only our major universities, our regional universities, but a community college system which was implemented in that 1962 session of our Kentucky General Assembly . . . and I was proud to help him champion it through that General Assembly. But it was that session that I met, personally, and have since had a close personal friendship with your retiring president, Mr. Bob, I call him. An individual who has dedicated his life, not only to public service, but of more particularly to the excellence of Eastern Kentucky University.

As we come on this inaugural day to inaugurate the 7th president of this institution, we come knowing full well that we are inaugurating in Dr. J. C. Powell, a long-time personal friend and associate of Dr. Bob Martin. These two men became first associated in Louisville in educational work in the early Fifties, and in 1957 when Dr. Martin became the superintendent of public instruction for Kentucky, he called upon one J. C. Powell to come and chair one of the



JULIAN M. CARROLL

divisions of that department. And then on July 1, of 1960, when Dr. Martin came to this campus, J. C. Powell came with him. And those two men have stood side-by-side at this institution for all those years since.

Whatever title Dr. Powell might have held during that period of time, it can best be said that he was the right hand of Bob Martin. The chief administrator representing Bob Martin. At times when Dr. Martin was not available to serve as president of this institution, it was Dr. Powell who served as its acting president. Indeed, we come to inaugurate a president today who has been well trained. An individual who is just as dedicated to the excellence of this institution as his predecessor.

Dr. Rowlett told you a few moments ago about my personal dedication to educational excellence. I firmly believe that education is the instrument through which we will preserve our American system of democracy. I firmly believe that a poor educational system breeds ignorance, and I am convinced that ignorance breeds poor educational quality. I am convinced that if Kentucky is ever to rear its head above its sister states, both in social and economic levels, we must first improve our educational quality, guaranteeing to all our citizens an opportunity for educational attainment equal to that of the citizens of the other states in this nation.

Indeed, we are particularly proud of our fine system of higher education in Kentucky. Both our public institutions and our private institutions. And it's most appropriate today, on this inaugural day of the president of this institution, that all of our public and private institutions of higher learning in Kentucky be here together, because our goals are the same—the welfare of the young people of Kentucky.

We have challenged ourselves to continue our educational improvement, not only in elementary and secondary education, vocational and technical education, but indeed in higher education . . . our fine Council on Public Higher Education in Kentucky . . . but the leadership of our presidents are establishing the unique and defined goals in which our institutions achieve greater excellence.

As we come today then to inaugurate J. C. Powell, and again repeat our gratitude for the years of fine service of

Dr. Bob Martin, we know that we move from an individual who believed in thinking big—and he was successful at it—to one who believes just as much in the result but whose style is somewhat different in preserving that quality which this institution has achieved, but quietly working to improve it to even greater heights.

For all the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, I come today and challenge this institution to work in a full partnership with all of its elements, under the leadership of its new president, to maintain your excellence, continue your great service to the people of the Commonwealth, particularly Eastern Kentucky, knowing full-well that under your new president you have the opportunity for even greater heights.

My personal best wishes to Dr. J. C. Powell, to his wife, to his family, and particularly with that, the faculty and administration and student body of Eastern Kentucky University.

PRESIDENTIAL INSTALLATION COMMITTEE

STEERING COMMITTEE

Vice President Donald R. Feltner, Office of Public Affairs

Vice President John D. Rowlett, Office of Academic Affairs

Mr. J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs

Mr. Charles D. Whitlock, Executive Assistant

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Mr. Charles T. Hughes, Retired Faculty, Department of Health and Physical Education

Dr. George Muns, Department of Music

Dr. Smith Park, Retired Faculty, Department of Mathematics

Dr. Nancy Peel, College of Education

Col. Charles D. Phillips, Professor of Military Science, Marshal of the Procession

Mrs. Paulina Sloan, College of Allied Health and Nursing

Dr. Robert Stebbins, College of Arts and Sciences

Mr. John L. Vickers, Director, Division of Placement

Dr. Sam Whitaker, College of Applied Arts and Technology

Mr. John Winnecke, Acting Director, Division of Public Information

On Behalf of the Faculty **Charles H. Reedy**

Chairman, Faculty Senate

The faculty of Eastern Kentucky University today joins in greeting a new president as we begin together to confront the future. The history of the institution and the past of the man lead one to believe that, with his leadership, challenges will be met and overcome. If, indeed, the past is prologue, then the future is bright.

Thomas Jefferson, the great force for free and universal public education, realized that a free society must be able to encompass both the vision of equality and the vision of excellence. It is also a basic truth that a free society can be maintained only through the productive tensions of spurring opposites. So, too, an institution of higher education can retain its vitality by continuing to strive for excellence while achieving the seeming opposite, equality. A university must champion freedom of ideas while acknowledging the necessary counterparts—discipline and responsibility of action.

Eastern Kentucky University has a long tradition of seeking to achieve that Jeffersonian ideal through learning opportunities extended to all who would approach its doors. The spirit of inquiry has been nurtured by a faculty dedicated to learning and to superior teaching.

The result is about us today—a beautiful campus, a diverse student body, and faculty composed of persons whose hopes and aspirations for themselves, their students, and the university are as varied as the individuals themselves.

The man we welcome today is uniquely prepared for his new task. Though known to us, he is a new man for new times. He knows the university, its problems and its people. He is dedicated to service. He is pragmatic and personable. In the brief time since assuming his new leadership role, he has used his considerable skills to begin to bring together in the various and complex elements that are Eastern Kentucky University.

It is with shared pride in what is, hope for what will be, and dedication to the ideals of excellence and equality that the faculty greets its new president—Dr. J. C. Powell.



CHARLES H. REEDY

On Behalf of the Students **Mark Girard**

Student Regent

When Dr. Powell asked me to participate in this manner at his installation as President of this institution I was both surprised and pleased. I was surprised because it would seem that if I were at this very important point in my life and career that Dr. Powell comes to today, I would hesitate to invite the participation of those who opposed me on the way to it; and for that same reason I am pleased to stand before you today. It is, I think, an indication of Dr. Powell's willingness to recognize the place of reasoned dissent in a community such as Eastern's and his respect for that dissent. As long as there are students and administrators on this campus, there will be distinct differences between them. It will be Dr. Powell's ability to work effectively within the limits of those differences that will determine the prosperity of Eastern in the future. Though the final verdict is many years from being reached, the evidence that has been accumulated since Dr. Powell took office in October points toward a bright future for Eastern Kentucky University.

One need only to take notice of the dates on the buildings across this campus to appreciate Eastern's growth in the past 20 years. It has been tremendous. But the buildings and beautiful physical plant are no indication of Eastern's quality as an institution of higher learning. The emphasis on physical growth has, in many cases overshadowed internal growth. There are academic and social programs that have been neglected because of Eastern's "growing pains." There are many academic programs that are of the highest quality, but at the same time there are some that are lacking in quality; there are some which should be emphasized, and some which should be deleted in favor of those that are more beneficial to the students and residents of Kentucky. Dr. Powell is aware of these problems and is, I am confident, prepared to make difficult decisions in these matters. In the area of social relationships, there are many policies which need to be examined and updated to be in keeping with national trends. Students have been, and will continue to speak out for change in



MARK GIRARD

many areas of vital concern to them. I am confident that Dr. Powell will hear those voices and act accordingly.

To Eastern's approximately 13,000 students this installation is viewed with an air of hope and guarded optimism that the necessary changes will come about and it is with this in mind, and with a spirit that is dedicated to continue to pursue those changes, that I bring you greetings, Dr. Powell, from the students of Eastern Kentucky University.

THE DELEGATES FROM THE STUDENT BODY

- Mark Girard, Frankfort
Student Regent
- Christine Reynolds, Arcanum, Ohio
President, Collegiate Pentacle
- Mary Ann Mulcahey, Ft. Wright
President, Women's Interdormitory Council
- Alven Brite, Cawood
President, Men's Interdormitory Council
- James Chandler, Dayton, Ohio
President, Student Association
- Suzie Watts, Nicholasville
Vice President, Student Association
- Nicolette Marasa, Valley Station
President, Panhellenic Council
- Jack McLean, Frankfort
President, Interfraternity Council

On Behalf of the Alumni Conley Manning President, Alumni Association

I am happy to represent 34,000 alumni in bringing greetings from the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association for Eastern's seventy-first year and for the inauguration of Dr. J. C. Powell as seventh president of the University. Throughout the ages, the number seven has carried a mystical quality with the ineffable power to bring knowledge and wisdom to those events which occur in conjunction with it. A seventh president in a seventy-first year is portentous, but, we, as alumni, place our trust in this institution and our faith in Dr. Powell that his presidency will continue to lead Eastern Kentucky University to new and greater heights.

Many of our labels in life may change, but once an alumnus, always an alumnus. A special part of our hearts, minds and feelings are always with the institution that took us as young people and made us into men and women.

Each time we return to the Eastern campus, we see great changes, both in bricks and mortar and in programs and curriculum. As alumni we are nostalgic in reminiscing about our days here at Eastern, but, more importantly, we have

a tremendous sense of pride in seeing our alma mater become the major university she is today.

These dynamic changes have been wrought by great leaders. We have seen these great builders step aside and we are sad, but our sadness quickly turns to pride as we look forward to working with another great educator and builder as the new president of our beloved university.

We, as alumni, pledge to Dr. J. C. Powell, his administration, and this institution our continued love and support.

THE DELEGATES FROM THE COMMUNITY

- The Honorable James S. Chenault
Judge, 25th Judicial District
- The Honorable Robert Turley
Judge, Madison County
- The Honorable Wallace G. Maffett
Mayor, City of Richmond

THE DELEGATES FROM LEARNED SOCIETIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

1895	Southern Association of Colleges and Schools	A. D. Albright
1918	American Council on Education	Lewis W. Cochran
1952	Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education	Harry M. Snyder
1959	Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky	J. W. Thurman
1961	American Association of State Colleges and Universities	Dero G. Downing
1961	Council of Graduate Schools in the United States	Charles H. Gibson
1965	Council of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities	John W. Frazer

On Behalf of the Delegates Dero G. Downing President, Western Kentucky University

I have the high honor of addressing this distinguished audience on behalf of the institutions of higher education that are Eastern Kentucky University's sisters in a family of common endeavors.

We extend to you, President Powell, our sincere congratulations and genuine good wishes upon this occasion of your installation as Eastern's seventh chief executive. All of us who know you well have observed firsthand your distinguished career which has consistently reflected your dedication to education generally and to Eastern Kentucky University in particular. We are confident to a certainty that

in your selection Eastern has chosen a truly outstanding person as its leader for this season in the life of the institution. We also congratulate Eastern Kentucky University for selecting you.

One noted writer on higher education has observed that there is an artistry in educational administration at the level of university president not unlike that required of a conductor of a symphony orchestration. The educational administrator knows and understands thoroughly and loves completely the entire institutional composition and the nuances of its finely tuned sequence of movements. The underlying theme or the movement, if you will, for your presidency follows one not likely to be repeated in which the principal dynamic was explosive growth, expansion, and rapid development. That movement was masterfully conducted, and we have every confidence that this one will be also.

Your personal life and your professional career have equipped and qualified you to provide the necessary leadership for the successful attainment of the objectives which you have already espoused when you indicated that the dynamic of the next movement is consolidation, refinement, and continuity toward Eastern's maturing as a university.

Harry S. Truman stated, "A college is an institution that is dedicated to the future. It is based on faith and hope—faith in the basic decency of our fellowmen and hope that the increase of knowledge will promote the general welfare."

The colleagues and associates of Dr. J. C. Powell know him to be an educational leader whose moral commitments provide strength, whose values are worthy of emulation, and whose influence will provide effective leadership to the faculty, staff, students, alumni, and friends of Eastern Kentucky University. The institutional delegates for whom I am honored to speak hold you, President Powell, in high esteem professionally; and we have deep affection for you personally.

With the support of your gracious wife and with the unqualified commitment of those who make up the university community, you will lead Eastern to continued greatness.

THE DELEGATES FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Conley L. Manning, Frankfort
President

Monty Joe Lovell, Richmond
Vice President Elect

Ruth Spurlock, Richmond
First Vice President

Sheila Kirby Smith, Versailles
Vice President Elect

Joe Alsip, Lexington
Second Vice President

Jimmy Brown, Whitesburg
Director

Paul Shannon Johnson, Richmond
Past President

Gayle Hines, Cincinnati
Director

Bill Raker, Cincinnati
President Elect

Mary Doty Hunter, Richmond
Director

THE DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

1780 Transylvania University
1798 University of Louisville
1819 Centre College of Kentucky
1829 Georgetown College
1874 Midway College
1855 Berea College
1865 University of Kentucky
1883 Lees College
1886 Pikeville College
1897 Sue Bennett College
1906 Campbellsville College
1906 Western Kentucky University
1922 Morehead State University
1922 Murray State University
1950 Bellarmine College
1968 Northern Kentucky University

Williams Watkins Kelly
James Grier Miller
Thomas A. Spragens
Robert L. Mills
Albert N. Cox
Willis D. Weatherford
Stanley Wall
Troy R. Eslinger
Jackson O. Hall
Earl F. Hays
W. R. Davenport
Dero G. Downing
Morris Norfleet
Constantine W. Curris
William J. Stewart
A. D. Albright



CONLEY MANNING



DERO G. DOWNING



ROBERT B. BEGLEY



President emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin performed the investiture of the President's Seal upon Dr. J. C. Powell during the installation ceremony. Dr. Martin expressed the desire to establish an Eastern tradition by using the words of then Governor Bert T. Combs when he invested Martin with the Seal in 1960.

On Behalf of the Regents Robert B. Begley Chairman

As Chairman, and on behalf of, The Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University, it is a pleasure and a privilege to bring you greetings and welcome on this important occasion in the ongoing history of this great institution.

Eastern has been blessed with great leadership throughout its 71-year history. The advisory Committees, the Presidential Search Committee and finally the Board of Regents have the utmost confidence that this tradition will continue, and that Dr. J. C. Powell will be another great leader. The Presidential Search Committee demonstrated its

confidence when, from 217 Presidential applicants, were unanimous in their recommendation of Dr. Powell to the Board of Regents for approval.

The Board of Regents stands solidly behind our new President. Ready at all times to assist him to the fullest extent in his eminent, vast and important undertaking, knowing full well the importance of better education, and Eastern's obligation toward taking the lead on a state wide and regional basis.

The great challenge to the citizens of Kentucky is that "all its people must be educated."

First and foremost, they must be educated because it is more important today than ever before in order that the people may think for themselves and properly govern themselves.

Secondly, in this age of technology, we must not only keep abreast of worldwide developments, but also of future space involvements.

Thirdly, we must aim considerable thrusts toward teaching our people both character and skills to help them become viable, productive and law-abiding citizens.

We must recognize the importance of continuing education for every age group—

Recognize that most of our future needs in energy, ecology, survival, peace and world understanding must come through continuing communications and research.

Mr. Wendell P. Butler made a statement during the inauguration of Dr. Robert R. Martin in 1960—and I quote, “The institutions of higher education in Kentucky and throughout this country will, in a large degree, determine the quality of instruction in our community and in the Nation,” unquote.

I would like to add this statement that, in my opinion, it will, in a large degree, determine our quality of living—our quality of freedom, and free enterprise.

The most important action of a Board of Regents, during their tenure, is naming a President. I believe Our Board has performed its duty well. We are proud of our new President—we have full confidence he will accept the challenge and do well in guiding the future developments of Eastern in the critical days ahead.

Again, permit me, on behalf of the Board of Regents, to extend to you our greetings and welcome.

Investiture of the Seal

Robert R. Martin

President Emeritus

I want to establish a new tradition at Eastern by using Governor Combs' words as he invested me with the Presidential Seal sixteen years ago:

“I do herewith invest you with the President's Seal of Eastern Kentucky University. This token of the authority of your office is equally a symbol of the responsibility which is inherent in authority. May God grant you the wisdom, judgement, strength, and courage to so wield this authority and so exercise this judgement that this institution will continue to grow in stature and extend in influence to the end that our Commonwealth and its people may prosper.”

THE PRESIDENTIAL SEAL

The President's Seal measures four inches in diameter and is made of sterling silver. A rope motif which borders the entire seal symbolizes the perpetuity of man's quest for knowledge. Around the perimeter appear the words: EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S SEAL. In the center of the seal, a map of the Commonwealth is portrayed with a star designating the location of the institution at Richmond. Superimposed over the map is the torch of knowledge. Surrounding the central design of Commonwealth and Torch are presented the qualities of a college president: VISION, INTEGRITY and INDUSTRY. Inscribed on the reverse side of the seal are the names of the presidents of the University and the dates served by each.

The original design for the seal was created in 1960 by Mr. Dean Gatwood, a member of the Faculty of the Department of Art, and the seal was provided by the L. G. Balfour Company.

Presidential Address

J. C. Powell

7th President

It is in keeping with tradition and custom that we interrupt the ongoing activities of the University today for the formal installation of a president. We could argue the value of such a ceremony in today's pragmatic society with its emphasis on efficiency and economy. Without pursuing this matter, however, let me observe that institutions of higher education are unique organizations. The attendant ceremonies, replete with robes and trappings, recall for us this uniqueness and symbolize our fundamental relationship to learning and knowledge. I trust it will be a time that we—as members of a University community—will reflect briefly on our heritage and tradition, consider the fundamental aspects of our purpose and mission, and look to the future.

I appreciate very much the greetings which have been accorded me today. Certainly it is pleasant to hear such nice words. One is tempted to conclude from these comments that he has underestimated his abilities and overestimated the difficulties of the office of President. This temptation is removed for me, however, by recalling one description of a presidency as like a ski run. You start at the top and its' downhill all the way. I also recall the comment of Dr. Robert Hutchins concerning the qualifications for the position. He is reported to have said that any person who knew what a university presidency was like and still wanted to be one was unqualified for the job.

*... the ceremonies symbolize
our fundamental relationship
to learning and knowledge ...*

I am sobered, also, by contemplation of the contributions of the six illustrious gentlemen who have preceded me as President of Eastern Kentucky University during the institution's 71 years of development. And, as we held our annual Founders Day observance last evening, it seems appropriate to reflect briefly on the contributions of these men in bringing Eastern to its present status.

His tenure, ended by his premature death in 1909, was the shortest of any Eastern president, but Dr. Ruric Nevel Roark as our founding president, left lasting marks on the institution. One of the great architects of the normal school movement in the Commonwealth, Dr. Roark began here a commitment to quality teacher education that we still zealously seek to preserve.

Dr. John Grant Crabbe succeeded Dr. Roark, and like our first President, he was deeply devoted to teacher education and had served Kentucky as an innovative superintendent of Public Instruction before coming to Eastern. Our library was his great love and today bears his name as testimony of his service to it and the institution.

Dr. Thomas Jackson Coates became Eastern's third president in 1916, and his was the first of four long-term tenures which provided a continuity of leadership of great benefit to the development of the institution. It was during his administration that Eastern became a state teachers college in addition to the normal school function and began to offer four-year degrees.



The University Singers, under the direction of Dr. David A. Wehr, provided special music at the installation ceremony. The group followed the invocation by singing Psalm Ninety Eight, and participated in the program conclusion with the Alma Mater and a choral benediction.

By the time Herman Lee Donovan became Eastern's fourth President in 1928, the institution had become more complex and necessitated the first organization of the departmental structure into divisions of instruction. It was under Dr. Donovan's leadership that Eastern offered its first graduate level degrees in 1935 and that the words, "Normal School," were officially dropped from the institution's name.

William Francis O'Donnell became the Fifth President of Eastern in 1941 when he began a 19-year tenure, the longest of any Eastern Chief Executive.

It was during Dr. O'Donnell's term of office that the institution began to move in the direction of multiplicity of purpose. In 1948, "Teachers" was removed from the College's name and Eastern Kentucky State College offered its first non-teaching degrees.

Dr. O'Donnell was followed in 1960 by a dynamic individual who led the institution through a just-concluded tenure of 16-and-a quarter years. All of us are aware of the accomplishments of Dr. Robert R. Martin, the only graduate of Eastern to serve his Alma Mater as President.

It was during his remarkable term of office, coming in the most tumultuous era ever confronted by public higher education, that Eastern underwent the most significant changes in its history.

Two of the developments during the Martin Years—student enrollment and physical expansion—are easy to quantify. In 1960, Eastern had a student body which numbered 2,967; and last September when Dr. Martin retired, we had just enrolled 13,510 students for the fall semester. And, during that same period, Dr. Martin directed the expansion of the physical plant from a modest campus with a value barely in excess of seven million dollars to today's Eastern campus, which is valued at more than 120 million dollars and in which we have nearly 60 million dollars in net investment.

But, to Bob Martin and to those of us who worked with him during those years, the most remarkable and significant

aspect of his administration was in the diversification of the academic program, especially following the achievement of University status in 1966.

During the years since 1960, the number of majors, or program options, available to Eastern students increased from 26 to more than 200. By and large, the new programs were career-oriented, typified by curricula in the technical fields, criminal justice education, allied health and nursing, business, recreation, and so on. But, under Dr. Martin's leadership, Eastern never lost sight of its historic mission of teacher preparation, nor of recognition of the value of the liberal arts, both as fields of study and as components of other academic programs.

At this juncture, I would be remiss if, on behalf of my predecessors in office, myself, and the entire University Community, I did not express appreciation to Governor Carroll and the former Governors of the Commonwealth, to the current and past members of the Board of Regents, and to the members of the General Assembly who have made possible the development of the University which I have just described.

While those of us assembled here today remain forever mindful of our heritage and of the historical development of this institution, we must also be aware that the challenges that confront us today and in the days ahead will no doubt be different than those of the past. So, we must enter this new period in Eastern's development with these words from Bacon's essays in mind: "Set it down to thyself, as well to create good precedents as to follow them."

Do not take this to mean that I project any radical departure from the path Eastern has been following. From dual perspective of a member of Dr. Martin's administration and as his successor, I support the course which has been charted for the University during the last 16 years. But, we must recognize that this course has not been a static one, or one with only one direction.

Regional universities in Kentucky and throughout the Nation have come into their own in the past 20 years. All have experienced the development from the Normal School to the state college, to the predominantly teacher training and now to the regional university seeking to serve citizens of their regions in a variety of ways.

The regional state universities of our nation have been characterized as "Schools of Opportunity." Through application of the principles of open admissions and low tuitions, these institutions have helped give substance to the American Dream that each individual has a chance to achieve his potential without restrictions of status or financial condition.

I would be less than candid if I did not say that I believe Eastern is stronger in some areas than many other regional universities, especially in the development of career-oriented or career-ladder concept programs and in our development of innovative ways to serve the needs of society and the aspirations of our students. Our strength has been in our adaptability and flexibility and I hope we continue to exhibit leadership in this field.

Therefore, when I say that I am committed to the course this institution has been following, it must be understood that this course has been one of dynamism and responsiveness.

As we look to the future of higher education in general, and of this institution in particular, we see before us an era of stabilizing enrollments and the end of the rapid growth of our campuses. But, I suspect that enrollments will

be the only stable aspect with which we will be confronted. We can anticipate continued shifts in the needs of our students as the dictates of societal requirements take us toward more non-traditional college curricula.

But, as we meet the specialized demands of preparing persons for technical areas, law enforcement, health, safety, business, environmental and other emergent fields, we must also not lose sight of the emphasis we place on general and liberal studies, which are the things which make what we offer a college experience . . . or a higher educational experience . . . as contrasted with a technical or trade school.

General education and liberal education are highly important in the development of individuals. At the same time, we have to be acutely aware of the purposes for which students attend our institutions, and that is primarily, and almost without exception, to prepare themselves to enter a career. We must place a very high emphasis on the career value of the academic programs we offer, while at the same time, making very sure that we provide in these programs the general and liberal education aspects which will make the individual employable and a good citizen—a contributing member of society who is a happy person, content with life. Those are the contributions general and liberal education have for us.

And, while we must also continue to give attention to our original mission of teacher education, we must be aware that the needs of society for teachers are changing.

*. . . we must be alert and respond
to the needs of Kentuckians
for continuing education . . .*

Emphasis must be placed on such areas as education for the exceptional child . . . both those with physical or hearing or sight defects and the exceptionally intelligent child . . . and in early childhood education.

We must continue to develop and refine the undergraduate and graduate programs for teachers and school personnel that over the years have produced graduates of recognized competence and quality.

At the same time, we must be alert and respond to the needs of Kentuckians for educational programs characterized as continuing or recurrent education. As our society has increased in complexity and technical advances occur in geometrical proportion, the need for programs to maintain professional competence or to qualify for professional advancement has intensified. Also, we find increasing numbers of individuals interested in programs for avocational purposes or in response to the simple joy of learning. Programs to meet these needs may not fit the traditional organization of courses and faculties. We will need to assess the needs of our public and develop programs to adequately meet these needs.

It is the goal of Kentucky's leadership to continue and accelerate the economic development of the Commonwealth. I submit that one element in this progress will be the supply of an educated work force to serve the businesses and industries considering Kentucky locations. When we consider that Kentucky lags behind the national average in the percent of high school graduates attending college, we must continue to maintain a strong position with respect to open admission and the principle of low tuition.

This is particularly significant when we consider the

relationship of this University to that region of the Commonwealth designated as Appalachia. Currently we enroll 5,159 students from these Kentucky counties.

While I speak of flexibility and responsiveness as prerequisites for the continued development of the University, I do not intend to project an image of unplanned or uncoordinated development; of reaction instead of planned action.

Despite the fact that the future of economic development in Kentucky is tied directly to the further development of our system of higher education, we do not, nor should we, enjoy the luxury of unlimited resources. Therefore, we must proceed to carefully develop both long- and short-range plans for the University and to bind this planning with a firm commitment to improve the quality of what we are about on this campus; as Eastern continues to mature as a University.

An era of increased accountability has dawned for all public agencies, and colleges and universities are not exempt. In an era of limited resources and steady-state enrollments, growth in one area will almost certainly dictate retrenchment in another. Therefore, we must subject to carefully scrutiny and organizational patterns, educational offerings, and service and support areas, so that as administrators, faculty, and staff, we can develop the long- and short-range planning for Eastern Kentucky University necessary for the coming years.

To provide for the orderly development of Eastern, to assure that responsiveness is in keeping with our purpose and mission, and to maximize the results possible within the limits of resources available, we must plan carefully for future development. As a part of this process, several aspects will require specific attention:

1. We will need to examine our statement of purpose to assure that it is accurate, meaningful, and sufficiently specific for application in other planning areas.
2. A review of our structure must be undertaken to determine that our organization is internally consistent with our purposes, supports the fundamental mission of instruction and facilitates communication among the elements of this organization.
3. An evaluation of academic programs should be undertaken with the purpose of improving the quality of those things we can do well and the revision or deletion of programs that cannot be brought to an acceptable level of quality.
4. We must find ways to improve instruction. This will include the examination of the contributory possibilities of technology and provisions of programs for faculty which will enable each to develop more fully the skill of teaching.
5. Throughout our study, attention must be given to the allocation of the resources available to us to assure that these resources are being used to best possible advantage in meeting the purposes to which we ascribe.

I would repeat for you an admonition used by my immediate predecessor on this stage more than 16 years ago. We have heard it often, but it bears reiteration now as we look toward the future development of this institution. We must not seek to emulate on this campus the land grant or private institutions. If we do, then we will have lost sight of our purpose and it would become necessary for the Commonwealth to found another institution to do the work we should be about.



President and Mrs. Powell, and Mrs. Powell's brother, the Rev. J. V. Case, arrive at the Keen Johnson Building the morning of the installation to prepare for the procession and the ceremony. Rev. Case is Director of Missions for the Daviess-McLean Baptist Association at Owensboro, and gave the benediction following the installation ceremonies.

We must all be aware that Eastern Kentucky University's greatness lies in the realization that we have a unique role to play in higher education and that we are in a position to provide services to our citizenry which they can receive through no other means.

Finally, we must accomplish our planning and development at a time when external forces affecting the institution are increasing rapidly. We must cope with the barrage of federal laws and regulations that have impact on our operation. We must adjust our thinking to accommodate the developing role of the Council on Public Higher Education, supporting wholeheartedly those proposals which will enhance the quality of higher education but careful to maintain that measure of institutional autonomy that is necessary for a viable, responsible institution. We must constantly be alert to the forces which, either from well-intended motives or otherwise, would seek to reduce our universities to levels of mediocrity without character or pride.

Since my election as President in August, and especially since assuming office on October 1, I have expressed the wish that each component of the University Community will continue to work in a united effort for the further advancement of Eastern. Today, I reaffirm that hope. With the continued support of the Commonwealth; a dedicated Board of Regents; the unified efforts of a dedicated and capable faculty and staff; the support and encouragement of loyal alumni and the contributions of a wonderful student body—I am confident that—as a University Community, we can continue in the quest for a "Vision of Greatness" for Eastern.

And, for myself, I repeat today to you the pledge I made to the members of the Board of Regents when they selected me as the seventh President of Eastern.

My energies, efforts, and whatever abilities I possess will be fully devoted to the responsibilities with which I have been entrusted.

With your help, and the grace of God, let us go forward in our quest for quality as we emerge in the age of maturity for Eastern Kentucky University.

Benediction

J. V. Case, Jr.

Director of Missions, Daviess-McLean

Baptist Association

Our loving heavenly Father, we thank thee again for all your love and the boundless blessings you so freely give us. We thank thee for this wonderful land where freedom is such a precious word. We thank thee, Lord, for the emphasis on truth that has been inspired by the Master who said "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." We thank thee for this institution of learning that teaches people how to live meaningfully and to serve responsibly.

We ask that you will bless this president as he shoulders this great responsibility. Bless his family and all those who work and serve with him. Help them all to have large vision and great compassion. Help them to be conscious daily of the great trust committed to them by the students and also the parents.

And now may the love of God the Father, the grace of Christ our Saviour, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit our Comforter, abide with each of us now and always, in the matchless name of Jesus we pray. Amen.

Invocation, Delegate Luncheon

Louis A. McCord

Associate Professor of Social Science

Our Father God, Who art infinite in wisdom and love; ever willing that we turn to Thee in all matters pertaining to Thy children; we thank Thee for the divine goodness that has brought us to this occasion. Once again today, we invoke Thy blessings upon us as we conclude these activities and festivities, celebrating the translation of Dr. J. C. Powell to the station of President of Eastern Kentucky University. These activities are suggestive and symbolic of new stirrings and new endeavor in the life of this institution.

We all feel and sense a spirit of newness, in the midst of a setting of high and noble achievements, making it possible to build continuously and creatively, into the future. We recognize our great indebtedness to those who have served before us and we thank Thee, our Father, for their visions and their dreams fulfilled.

We ask now Thy divine favor upon us and especially upon him who has been chosen to lead this institution of higher learning in an era of noble adventure and creative endeavor; maintaining here a place where the youth of tomorrow may be challenged, their minds expanded, and service to mankind rendered.

Bless now, we pray Thee, this gathering around the table, this partaking of these bounties, which, we recognize, are symbolic of Thy divine goodness to mankind.

This we ask in the name of Him who taught that we "should love the Lord, our God, with all our . . . minds!" Amen.

LEARNING LABORATORY

By James K. Libbey

From a two-person operation located in a library 'stairwell', Eastern's Learning Laboratory has grown into a 23-room complex in Keith Hall housing six full- and two part-time faculty members, plus a secretary and two dozen graduate and undergraduate student-tutors. Through its efforts and facilities, students are offered a second chance, or a better opportunity to make sure the first chance succeeds.

At the end of fall semester, Brad entered my office and plunked himself down in a chair next to my desk. The bespectacled student from Frankfort, Kentucky, had a worried look on his face—a look shared by 13,000 other students during final exam week at Eastern. "What's wrong, Brad?" I asked. "Are your finals getting you down?" To my surprise Brad told me that he had finished all but one of his tests and was not anxious about the results. "Will I . . .," he sputtered, "will I be able to return to Eastern next semester?"

For a student who began final-exam week with a respectable, but unpretentious "C" average, Brad's question seemed out of place. It sounded like the distraught inquiry of a naive freshman or a paranoid individual. As a sane sophomore, he was neither naive nor psychotic; yet I understood the cause of his anxiety.

Brad, along with 67 other students, attends Eastern on borrowed time. He and his peers had failed their first year of college. They returned on the condition that they work through the Learning Laboratory, with help from a special advisor, tutoring and limits on their academic load. Thus Brad's grade average, even with a modestly successful semester, was still below the minimum required for students to remain in school.

"Brad, you're a Lab student," I reminded him, "and as long as you're my advisee, make progress and improve

your grades, no one will kick you out of school again. With extra effort on your part next semester, your grade average will be high enough for the Lab to send you on to a regular advisor in one of Eastern's colleges. In a sense, my whole job hinges on helping you so I can get rid of you."

Brad, a drama student and a stand-up comic in a Richmond night spot, appreciated my sense of humor. My good news erased his dejected appearance,

and he began to bubble effusively with praise for the Lab and his hopes for the future.

"You know," he said, "I have several brothers, and yet I am the only member of my family who had a chance to complete a degree. Without the Lab, my college career would have ended six months ago."

Over the past eight years the Lab has provided hundreds of students like Brad a second chance to finish college. Ann Algier, a professor, sometime journalist, and full-time humanist, started the program as a two-person operation in Eastern's library.

Professor Algier developed the Lab concept after she saw the need to cut the student attrition rate on campus. She took her proposal to CUC Dean Clyde Lewis who expanded the plan and presented it to President Robert R. Martin. Both men had the foresight to recognize that such an innovative program could benefit the students and the University.

When the Lab opened in the fall of 1969, its modest start belied its future growth. "We began," Algier proudly tells visitors, "in a stairwell. Now look . . .!" Her hand sweeps to indicate the expanse of a 23-room complex in Keith Hall housing six full-time and two part-time faculty members plus a secretary and two dozen graduate and undergraduate student-tutors.

Today the Lab is an open academic assistance center, but its core program focuses on salvaging the college careers



Two University students, Donna Campbell and Eric Aschendorf use the auto-vance filmstrip and cassette to review material for a social science course.

of so-called failures. The Lab's attention to advising made it a natural addition to the advising role conducted by the Central University College.

The Lab, however, does not accept all students as special advisees. It is neither a psychological counseling center nor a special education unit. Eastern's Counseling Center aids students with emotional problems and Eastern's College of Education helps students with learning disabilities.

The Lab assists students who have the ability to do college work, but who failed to live up to their potential during their first year. A select number of so-called failures are invited to return to Eastern, and they are carefully interviewed by advisers before they are accepted in the program.

The adviser tries to find out as much as possible about the student, why he failed and whether he has sufficient motivation and intelligence to do college work.

Why do reasonably intelligent students fail? Sometimes failure may be traced to a single traumatic event. When I interviewed Sylvia, a native of Louisville, I noticed that in her freshman year her grades had dropped dramatically in the second semester. I asked her why. She responded softly, "My father died during final exam week, and I was too upset to make any special arrangements for my tests. Besides, at that point, I wasn't sure I would ever come back to school." Sylvia not only recovered from her personal tragedy, but also improved

her grades from failing to above average.

More often, however, the reasons for failure fall under the broad category of poor self-discipline. The student simply did not adjust to college life, did not attend classes, had sloppy study habits, and/or partied through the first year of college. "I need someone to keep after me," was how Brad described it.

The Lab provides some of that discipline. First, students are restricted to taking four courses and repeating courses that they failed. This is the quickest way to improve the grade-point average. Second, the student is required to take the Lab's rapid reading-vocabulary-study skills course. Student benefit from the class is remarkable and immediate. According to reading specialist Professor Gwen Gray, "Pre and post Nelson Denney test scores reveal improvement at the .01 level in the areas of reading comprehension, rate and vocabulary." Finally, the student is enrolled in at least two of the 30 tutorial Lab sessions which correspond to the 30 basic courses offered in the first two years at Eastern.

The Lab's basic principles—hard work, common sense and a dash of psychology—are not new, but tutors also employ the latest learning devices. To the uninitiated, the Lab is a veritable toy shop of sophisticated and expensive machinery: video-tape players, computer terminals, spelling machines, reading machines and auto-tutors that can tell students when they give an in-

correct answer and then review the material they should have learned in the first place.

In fact, the machinery is so complex and intriguing that the Lab is X-rated—no one under 18 is admitted. Educators from throughout the country visit the Lab, but tours for school-children are not conducted. One little finger pressing the wrong button can seriously damage a piece of costly equipment.

Though the machines are important, it's a well-trained and highly-dedicated staff that makes the program succeed. On any day about 20 tutors are available to give immediate, personal and expert aid to students requiring academic assistance. "The one-to-one contact," states Instructor Terry Culross, "is what so many of my students respond to."

In tutorial sessions tutors reinforce what the Lab student is learning in the rapid-reading course: how to study, take notes, use flash cards, write an essay, use effective study techniques. The Lab has programmed workbooks, chapter study guides for textbooks, a library of supplemental materials, and aids and techniques that the tutor can employ to help students. Finally, the tutors use down-to-earth methods to explain ticklish math problems, review social studies lecture notes, or unlock the mystery behind subject-verb agreement in English.

The variety of Lab materials and student needs keeps the tutors busy. "There's never a dull millisecond!" exclaims Instructor Jackie Maki as she rushes from one tutorial section to another. But the effort seems worth it. Instructor Pansy Hunt is proud of the improvement she finds in her students. "I receive the greatest satisfaction," she notes, "when I can see the student adopting a confident and positive attitude toward mathematics."

Tutoring and counseling the student is only half the job. Through legitimate praise, tutors try to reverse the trend and attitude of failure stamped on the personality of the student. Tutors also encourage Lab students to sit near the front of the class, to show interest, to ask professors questions, to dress neatly and even to get a good night's rest, so they will not fall asleep in class.

Brad, Sylvia and the other Lab students form the heart of the program. Most of the Lab's important statistics are based on that group. Their progress is charted and after two semesters, when they have raised their grade-point average to an acceptable level, they return to regular advisers.

But, the former Lab student is not



Learning lab activities may emphasize group activities or individual programmed learning. Lab instructor, Martha Conaway conducts an English tutorial for foreign students.



The second chance effort receives the greatest attention in small tutorial groups conducted by staff members for students seeking help, or for students who will eventually help in the tutoring program. Ms. Pansy Hunt, a laboratory faculty member, (above left) conducts a math tutorial section, while Mrs. Terry Culross (below left) conducts a similar section in English. Benny Hall, a graduate assistant, (above) helps a veteran through a refresher math course by using cassettes and programmed workbooks.

forgotten. Follow-up studies reveal that the same percentage of Lab students complete a degree program as their peers. In fact, several of the original 1969 group have earned graduate degrees.

While so much attention is focused on Lab students, they represent only a small fraction of the number of students who use the Learning Laboratory. Last semester, not 68, but 606 students walked into it for academic help, and 446 students enrolled in its rapid-reading course. Most of those students were doing satisfactory work but wanted to gain an edge on their studies. "Everytime someone walks into the main office," remarks the personable and ebullient Lab secretary, Vicki Lawson, "I think to myself: 'Now there's an intelligent person. He's smart because he has realized that he needs extra help.'"

The Lab offers a variety of other programs. It coordinates academic aid for the more than 800 military veterans on

campus. Not only is there a special tutorial arrangement for veterans, but the Lab offers five noncredit refresher courses: math, reading, English, natural science and social science. These courses provide remedial work through self-paced programmed material as a way of aiding the veteran or any student who has been away from school for some time.

James K. Libbey is assistant professor and academic counselor for social studies at the Learning Laboratory. He adapted this article from one he wrote for the March 20, 1977, issue of Louisville Courier-Journal & Times Magazine.

In addition, Instructor Martha Conway teaches a special communication course for foreign students learning English as a second language. Young men and women from Venezuela, Saudi

Arabia, Iran, Thailand, India and other countries receive help in vocabulary development, pronunciation and writing skills through individual diagnosing and prescriptive teaching.

Finally, there are refresher language sections for business majors taking business communications, and the Lab has added a vocabulary course. According to Professor Eloise Warming, the latter "permits students to handle a wide-range of college-level vocabulary and prepares students to take professional exams, such as the GRE and LSAT."

In many ways, then, the second chance offered to the 68 Lab students enabled over 1400 students who visited the Lab last semester an opportunity to take better advantage of their first chance at a college career. What began as a small operation to give a handful of students new life has blossomed into an extensive program to serve the entire student body at Eastern.

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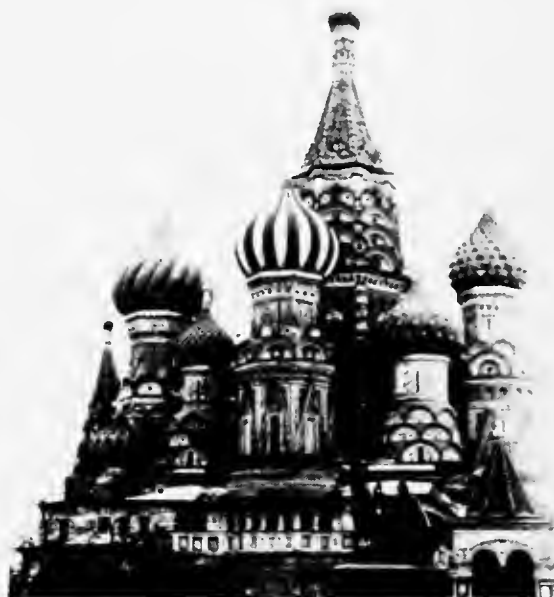
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THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus



Dr. Clyde Lewis
... new project director



Dr. Joseph Schwendeman
... undergraduate dean



Dr. L. L. Barlow
... director of records

Academic Reorganization: 'Musical' Deans

Three new appointments have been made in major areas by the Board of Regents under a major University academic reorganizational plan.

Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman is the new dean in the office of undergraduate studies; Dr. Clyde Lewis the new project director for special studies, and Dr. L. L. Barlow the director of records in the office of undergraduate studies.

Dr. Schwendeman, Jr., former chairman of the Department of Geography, is the dean of the new office of undergraduate studies. Dr. Schwendeman was appointed to the position by the Board of Regents on recommendation by President J. C. Powell.

His major responsibilities are to implement and coordinate an undergraduate advising system, and provide for the development of a program to insure that the general education requirements of the University are met by all students receiving associate and baccalaureate degrees. The responsibility of advising undergraduates formerly was under Central University College.

Development of the undergraduate studies office is the result of the University's 18-month Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The Self-Study included several recommendations related to the general education program, the administrative structure of the program including advising, and the relationship of CUC and the College of Arts and Sciences in offering general education courses.

Under this reorganization, adopted by the Board of Regents, is the provision that all undergraduate students, beginning with the 1977-78 academic year, will enroll in the colleges where their majors are located. This differs from the current structure where freshmen and sophomores enroll in Central University College for general studies requirements and then transfer to upper division colleges.

Dr. Lewis, dean of Central University College, has been named project director for special studies to help new students succeed in their courses, especially those undecided upon a major.

This assignment, approved by the Board of Regents, is in addition to Lewis' duties as CUC dean.

He helps those students "who have adequate academic potential but whose preparation has been such that they experience real difficulties in succeeding in university courses," according to ECU president Dr. J. C. Powell.

The CUC Learning Laboratory, now the Department of Learning Resources, highly commended recently by a visiting committee of the Association of Colleges and Schools, has been meeting the needs of these students. At the suggestion of the committee, the facilities and services of this facility have been even further expanded.

"Furthermore, we need to broaden and intensify our efforts in providing career counseling for students, particularly those who enter the University without clear-cut goals, and this is a sizable number of students."

Dr. Barlow, who has been serving as associate dean of Central University College at Eastern, was transferred to the office of undergraduate studies and director of records to be associate dean.

In this post Barlow is responsible for the maintenance of the centralized records of all undergraduate students, for proper data flow from these records to students, advisors, and deans, and for the advising of students who are undecided on their majors.

The records and advising section of CUC was transferred also to the undergraduate studies office.

Barlow, who is also a professor of social science, came to Eastern in 1968 from serving as dean of the College of the Albermarle, Elizabeth City, N. J.

He earned the doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the baccalaureate and master's degrees in history from the University of Iowa. He also holds the degree of master of divinity earned at the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

He served as ECU ombudsman for the 1973-74 school year.

A Planning Council: 'Ordering' Development

The Board of Regents recently established a University Planning Council and created two offices of Associate Vice President for Planning.

"The Council, which President Powell called "a major move toward improvement of the quality of the institution," was estab-

lished to provide for "the orderly development of Eastern, to assure that responsiveness is in keeping with our purpose and mission, and to maximize the results possible within the limits of resources available."

The Board appointed the Council to serve as a six-member steering committee to coordinate the University's planning effort.

The committee consists of President Powell, Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Charles H. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of Undergraduate Studies, and the two new associate vice presidents, Dr. Clyde Lewis and Dr. Frederic D. Ogden. Dr. Lewis and Dr. Ogden will also continue in their respective positions as dean of Central University College and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The University Archives: Organizing Eastern's History

The University Archives was established in 1976 as a permanent and centralized

repository in which to preserve the documents, records, publications, pictures, films, tapes, and memorabilia of continuing and enduring value which relate to the history of Eastern.

Materials are maintained under environmental control and strict security. Among the interesting historical materials are the official and personal papers of past presidents (Thomas Jackson Coates through Robert R. Martin); minutes of the Board of Regents meetings (1906-present); yearbooks (beginning with the 1895 CREAM AND CRIMSON); and EKU and faculty publications. Also included are student government records, files of the EASTERN PROGRESS; campus office and departmental records; campus photographs; papers and memorabilia donated by faculty, staff and alumni; and an oral history tape recording which chronicles the lives and contributions of persons closely associated with Eastern.

The Archives is responsible for the per-

manent preservation of appropriate EKU records. Such records are processed, cataloged, and finding guides are prepared. An extensive reference service is provided. The Archives provides a variety of research opportunities for those interested in Eastern history.

Located on the ground floor (Room 26) of the Cammack Building, the Archives is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays when the University is in session. Additional hours may be arranged. All interested in the further development of the University's archival program are encouraged to assist actively in securing historical materials as donations for permanent preservation. For additional information, please write Charles Hay, University Archivist, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475, or call (606) 622-2820.

For Crop Research: A \$3,000 Insurance Grant

A \$3,000 crop research project was financed at Eastern this year by the National Crop Insurance Association, Colorado Springs.

The director of the project at Eastern, Dr. W.A. Householder, professor of agriculture, said the study was to provide the crop insurance industry with data on the effects of hail damage to the tobacco plant.

National Gymnastics Clinic: For Young Tumblers

Eastern has been selected as one of nine sites across the United States to host a national gymnastics institute clinic this summer for boys and girls over eight years of age. The clinic will be held August 8-12 at EKU.

The EKU clinic will feature Paul F. Ziert, Oklahoma University's gymnastics coach and past All-American (in both the NCAA and NAIA) at Illinois State. He is presently the Assistant Coordinator of the U.S.G.F. Olympic Development Program for men and has just been named as the gymnastics coach for the U.S. American Cup Gymnastics team.

Office of Natural Areas: Off Campus Supervision

An office to assist in the development, protection and management of Eastern's three natural areas has been established by the University.

The creation of the Office of Natural Areas was approved recently by the Board of Regents, which named Dr. William H. Martin, associate professor of biological sciences, as director.

Eastern has acquired or is responsible for the preservation of these three natural areas: Lilley Cornett Woods, Letcher County; the Spencer-Morton Preserve, including Pilot Knob, Powell County, and Maywoods, Garrard and Rockcastle Counties.



Eastern has the responsibility of preserving and managing the Lilley Cornett Woods, a surviving remnant of the great forest of the Cumberland Mountains in Eastern Kentucky. The University will use the Woods for advanced ecological research and instruction in related college-level courses. The information center and office building (upper left photo) of the Woods is set against a backdrop of undisturbed mountain forest in Letcher County, 26 miles southeast of Hazard. The partially restored cabin in the upper right photo, located on the edge of a clearing, is one of the few buildings ever constructed in the Woods. Most of the Woods is totally undisturbed except for study groups hiking into areas like the one shown in the lower photo above. Lilley Cornett Woods has been designated the Appalachian Ecological Research Station and is administered by Eastern's Division of Natural Areas.

faculty and staff

The Faculty:

Excelling and Retiring

Eastern this spring honored seven faculty members for good work and eight faculty and staff members who were retiring from work.

At a faculty dinner, "excellence in teaching" awards were presented to:

Louis A. McCord, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; Hazel L. Chrisman, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Robert L. Ogle, professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education, College of Education; Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor of real estate and real estate chairholder, College of Business; Ben E. Robuck, assistant professor of law enforcement, College of Law Enforcement, and Paula Fields, assistant professor of nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Recipients of this award—one from each of Eastern's colleges—were selected through a process involving faculty, students, and alumni.

The retirees are:

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president; Mrs. Martha Barksdale, assistant registrar; William Stapleton, bursar; Robert Lathrop, assistant professor of geography; Harold McConnell, supervisor of purchases and stores;



These faculty and professional staff members at Eastern retired this year. They were honored at a dinner for their long and dedicated service. From left, front row, they are Mrs. Martha Barksdale, assistant registrar; Sarah Price, resident administrator of McGregor Hall; Arthur Wickersham, associate professor of education. Back row, from left, are Dr. Robert R. Martin, president; Harold McConnell, supervisor of purchases and stores; Robert Lathrop, assistant professor of geography, and William Stapleton, bursar. Another retiree, Dr. Oberita Hager, was not present when picture was taken.

Sarah Price, resident administrator of McGregor Hall; Arthur Wickersham, associate professor of education, Model Laboratory School; Dr. Oberita Hager, professor of business administration.

They were recognized and presented with gifts from the faculty and administrative staff to acknowledge their services to the University. EKU president Dr. J. C. Powell spoke and presented the awards.

Dr. Richard Lee Gentry: New Faculty Regent

Dr. Richard Lee Gentry, elected faculty regent, was sworn in, in April to serve a three-year term on Eastern's Board of Regents. Also taking the administrative oath was Henry Davis Stratton, a Pikeville attorney, who was reappointed by Gov. Julian Carroll to a third term on the board.

Gentry, professor of physical education, has been at Eastern since 1964. He succeeds Dr. Morris Taylor who held the faculty regent seat since 1974. A native of Rockcastle County, Gentry is a 1948 graduate of Eastern and received the MA degree from his alma mater in 1953. He received the doctorate in education in 1968 from the University of Kentucky.

While at Eastern Dr. Gentry has been a member of numerous professional state and national organizations and committees, and he has written and edited for several publications in his field.

Stratton has served as a member of the board since 1970. The University of Louisville graduate presently serves as president of the Kentucky Bar Association and is also president of Citizens Bank in Pikeville.

The \$7 million law enforcement building dedicated in 1975 is named in his honor.



These Eastern faculty members have been selected as recipients of "excellence in teaching" awards. They are (from left) Hazel L. Chrisman, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education, College of Education; Louis A. McCord, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor and chairholder of real estate, College of Business; Dr. Robert L. Ogle, professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Ben E. Robuck, assistant professor of law enforcement, College of Law Enforcement, and Paula Fields, assistant professor of nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing. The honorees were selected through a process involving faculty, students, and alumni.

Dr. John Long: New English Chairman

Dr. John Long, who had been a member of English faculty at Eastern since 1967, was named chairman of the Department of English.

Approval of his appointment to succeed Dr. Kelly Thurman was made by the Board of Regents.

Thurman asked to be relieved of his duties as chairman so that he may return to full time teaching.

A native of Conway, South Carolina, Long was promoted to professor of English in 1971. He received the A.B. degree from Furman University, the M.A. from Northeastern (Mass.) University, and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

He has served as director of the general studies English program at Eastern since 1970.



Miss Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English at Eastern, receives the second annual Kentucky Council for Teachers of English (KCTE) award for her outstanding contribution to the field of English. Presenting Miss Chrisman with the engraved plaque is Dr. Alfred Crabb, executive secretary of KCTE and professor of English at the University of Kentucky. Looking on is Dr. Kelly Thurman, EKU professor of English and former chairman of the department, who nominated Miss Chrisman for the honor. The first award was presented last year to Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate.

Dr. Merita Thompson: Joins State Task Force

Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of health at Eastern, has been appointed to the nine-member Kentucky Alcohol and Drug Task Force which serves as the advisory body for state programs and policies in alcohol and drugs.

The task force is charged with assuring a comprehensive approach to drug and alcohol abuse, reviewing the state plans for alcohol and drugs, and assisting in the development of new legislation and regulations regarding alcohol and drugs.

Dr. Thompson, who is a native of Barboursville, has been at Eastern since 1972. Her appointment is for a two year term.

Miss Hazel Chrisman: Honored In English

The Kentucky Council for Teachers of English (KCTE) has honored Miss Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English at Eastern, for making a significant contribution to English and the language arts.

Miss Chrisman, a native of Madison County, began her teaching career in 1928 in the Berea City Schools and since has taught in the Fayette County Schools, Rock Falls High in Illinois, Elmhurst College, University of Denver, University of Kentucky and

Eastern where she has been since 1959.

Dr. Kelly Thurman, EKU professor of English and former chairman of the English department, nominated Miss Chrisman for the award and had this to say about the honoree. "Throughout her very long career she has been a tireless and energetic teacher. She dared to experiment and succeeded. She has demanded and got high standards of performance."

For the past 18 years Miss Chrisman has been a relentless promoter of Kentucky literature, according to Dr. Thurman, and she has taught the course "with enthusiasm and skill".

Miss Chrisman said, "I only hope that I have inspired students to strive for excellence, to increase verbal competence, to appreciate their cultural background, and to extend their horizons." She feels the need to create a respect for language is even more important today. "We live in a world of words. Students should be made aware of the significance of words as they affect human relations, both personal and public," said Miss Chrisman.

The KCTE award was initiated in 1970 and will become an annual honor. The first recipient was Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's poet laureate.

Potpourri: Faculty Notes

Dr. Odell Phillips, professor of physical education, has been presented the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Merit Award for 1976.

The award is given annually to a member "who has performed outstanding service or supported meritorious standards of achievement in the profession."



Mrs. L. G. Kennamer, (right), stands with a portrait honoring her late husband, who served as chairman of the geography and geology departments at Eastern. Kennamer's portrait was unveiled May 12, and will hang in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Accompanying Mrs. Kennamer are long-time friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wayman of Berea. Wayman is also a former mayor of Richmond.

Dr. Lee L. Waters, associate professor in the Department of Special Education, has been appointed an Impartial Hearing Officer by Dr. James B. Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In this capacity Dr. Waters will preside at due process hearings where local school districts and parents reach an impasse on decisions regarding the identification, evaluation and placement of exceptional children.

Jesse E. Samons, a native of Martin, Ky., in Floyd County, is Eastern's bursar.

His appointment was approved by the Board of Regents. Samons succeeded William A. Stapleton, who had been at Eastern since 1967 and who has retired.

Samons served as cashier in the bursar's office since he came to Eastern in 1968. He also taught general science and social science at the University.

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was appointed to serve on the National Screening Committee for the U.S. Graduate Student Program of the Institute of International Education.

Danforth Foundation associates appointed this year at Eastern include **Dr. Shirley Snarr**, **Dr. Richard Snarr**, and **Dr. Geri Polvino**.

Dr. Shirley Snarr is an associate professor of home economics; Dr. Richard Snarr an associate professor of correctional services, and Dr. Polvino an associate professor of physical education and volleyball coach.

Four professors in the Department of English at Eastern received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend seminars on literary subjects at various universities this summer. They are **Dr. Michael Bright**, **Dr. William Dohmen**, **Dr. Dominick J. Hart**, and **Dr. Gary R. Carson**.

Dr. Stephen H. Coe, associate professor of history at Eastern, received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a summer seminar at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Two Eastern professors—**Dr. Ann Uhlir** and **Ms. Martha S. Grise**—were appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, Washington, D.C., to serve on the Coordinating Committee for the Kentucky Women's Meeting.

Dr. Uhlir, co-chairman of the Department of Physical Education, and Ms. Grise, assistant professor of English, were among 34 Kentucky women appointed to the committee. The meeting was held at Lexington with Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall as honorary chair.

Dr. Ted M. George, chairman of the Department of Physics at Eastern, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Kentucky Association for Progress in Science.

Eastern has established an academic chair in insurance, with **Dr. Ronald C. Horn**, former professor of insurance and risk at Temple University, as chairholder and professor of insurance.

the student body



Greg Adams, who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before suffering a severe athletic injury in 1975, admires a T-shirt held by President J. C. Powell during a luncheon held in Greg's honor. The shirts were presented to Greg and his family, close friends, and participating teams in the first annual ECU-Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Invitational, held in the campus facility which bears his name.

Greg Adams Building:

Tennis Facility Dedicated to Courageous Spirit Of ECU Freshman

February 25 was a special day in the life of Greg Adams, a valiant young man who was a ranking state and national teenage tennis player before a severe athletic injury in 1975 ended his sports career.

It was on the afternoon of that day formal dedication ceremonies were held for the Greg Adams Building, a unique indoor tennis facility located on the southern portion of the main Eastern campus off Kit Carson Drive.

Greg, the 18-year-old son of Jack, '56, an All-American basketball player for Eastern, and Barbara Ball Adams, '62, has captured the respect and admiration of the entire University community for his courage and unrelenting determination.

Now attending Eastern as a freshman, Greg was the guest of honor for a luncheon, held prior to the formal building dedication, which featured President Emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin as the speaker. It was Dr. Martin who made the proposal to the Board of Regents during the spring of 1976 that an indoor tennis facility be constructed and named in Greg's honor.

In making the proposal, Dr. Martin said, "The courageous fight that he has made for his life has drawn the admiration of thousands of young people. I think it is highly appropriate that this facility be named in his honor."

The building is one of only five such institutionally owned tennis facilities on a university campus in the United States, and one of only three used exclusively for tennis play.

The facility includes four tennis courts, two on each side of an observation deck. Be-

neath the 14-foot high deck are a small classroom, office space, restrooms and storage area. The building is heated to keep the temperature at least 40 degrees above the outdoor level during cold weather.

Dr. J. C. Powell, Eastern's seventh president, who presided at the dedication ceremony, told the large gathering, "This new facility plays an important role in the educational philosophy which the University has long held of providing quality recreational and competitive athletic opportunities for all our students, while serving the other segments of our University community."

"Eastern has, for a number of years, placed emphasis on life-long carryover sports such as tennis, golf and swimming, and this building provides further opportunities for members of the University community to participate in these activities, as do the numerous other facilities, both on campus and at Arlington," said Dr. Powell.

In his final acceptance remarks, Dr. Powell stated, "This building could not have been more appropriately named. Our honoree, Greg Adams, exemplifies all the high standards and sterling qualities each of us seek in life. A courageous and class gentleman, Greg Adams has been, and will continue, for years to come, an inspiration to this University and community. We salute you, Sir, on this, your day."

Highlighting the day's program was the unveilings of a portrait of Greg and the Regents plaque, hitting of the first balls by Dr. Powell to officially open the facility, and the presentation of commemorative T-shirts.

Milestone Awards: Four Seniors Honored

Four graduating seniors were honored by the 1977 Milestone, the student yearbook, for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Lois Ann Coulter, a mathematics and physics major from Bloomfield, was presented the Hall of Fame Award, the top honor presented by the University, after being named to the Milestone's Honor Roll.

Also named to the Honor Roll were Karen J. Wires, Wooster, Ohio, College of Law Enforcement; Chris Reynolds, Arcanum, Ohio, College of Arts and Sciences, and Robin Brumfield, Richmond, College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The four were nominated for the Honor Roll by the deans of their colleges. From these the student for the Hall of Fame was selected by a special committee appointed by the University president.

Pre-med Graduates: Acceptances Received

Twelve Eastern pre-med science graduates were accepted by medical, dental and other professional health-related schools this fall, according to Dr. John Meisenheimer, professor of chemistry.

The University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Lexington, accepted Candy Embry, Leitchfield; Robyn Maurice Hatley, 510 Garfield Ave., Jersey City, N.J.; Allen Rader, 5507 Azalea Lane, Louisville, and Robert D. Bailiff, Somerset.

The University of Louisville School of Medicine accepted David K. Brough, Brooksville; E. Elaine Drake, Bardstown; Steven O. Green, Lawrenceburg, and Keith A. Stowers, Louisville.

Stephen R. Kees, Ft. Wright, and Julia C. Schooler, Fisherville, were accepted by the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

Greg A. Kiracofe, Gratis, Ohio, was accepted by the Ohio State University School of Optometry, and Thomas E. Zimmer, 4435 Rosemary Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, by the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Elva Suzanne Butts: A Special Degree

Elva Suzanne Butts, a senior elementary and special education major from Richmond, is Eastern's first student to complete degree requirements in the area of hearing impairment.

EKU's hearing impairment program, now in its second year of providing teacher training, is the first and only program of its kind in Kentucky.

Ms. Butts has a real understanding of the problems persons with hearing difficulties must have because she experiences a near total hearing impairment. She is now qualified as a teacher of the deaf after completing five weeks of student teaching requirements



Lois Ann Coulter, who received BS degrees in mathematics and physics, is the 16th recipient of the Hall of Fame Award, the top honor presented by the University. The 1977 honoree maintained a 3.5 grade point average through her college career while remaining active in a wide participation in extra-curricular organizations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Coulter, Bloomfield.

at Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. Suzanne will also receive a teaching endorsement in elementary education.

Eastern's hearing impairment program is offered within the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation in the College of Education.

According to Dr. Wieste de Hoop, chairman of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, there exists a drastic need in Kentucky for qualified personnel to teach and train children with hearing problems.

For Grad Students: WHAS Scholarships

Fifty-one graduate students at Eastern received scholarships from the WHAS Radio

and TV Crusade for Children, Louisville, for the 1977-78 summer semester.

Each of the recipients is a major or minor in special education and rehabilitation.

For Patricia Wathen: The First Harris Scholarship

The recipient of the first annual Harris communications disorders scholarship at Eastern is Patricia M. Wathen, a senior who is studying to be a speech therapist.

The award was established by James Harris, chairman of the EKV Department of Mass Communications, in memory of his late wife, Susan.

Mrs. Wathen's overall grade-point average at Eastern is 3.7, with a 4.0 (perfect) average in major coursework.



Roger Chris Puffer, shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Puffer, during pinning ceremonies following ROTC commissioning, received The Department of The Army Superior Cadet Medal and Certificate for outstanding performance in the fourth year of military science, and the American Logistics Association Award for academic performance in a major field of interest to the quartermaster corps. He maintained a 3.85 grade average and graduated with a BBA degree in transportation and logistics management.



Eastern's Board of Student Publications has named editors for the 1977-78 Eastern Progress and Milestone, the University's award winning student newspaper and yearbook. Nancy Anne Hungarland, a senior English major, will serve as Progress editor. She has previously held the positions of feature editor and news editor. Allen D. Engle, a business major, will edit the 1978 Milestone. He served as honors editor this past year. Both students are from Richmond. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hungarland while Allen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Allen Engle.

For Roger Baker: The Martin Scholarship

Roger Baker, Crab Orchard, has been awarded the Henry Franklin and Annie Peek Martin Scholarship at Eastern for the 1977-78 school year.

Completing his first year as a student in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, Baker has a 3.75 midyear grade point standing. He is a 1976 graduate of Lincoln County High School, where he was active in sports and member of the Beta Club and Honor Society.

His father, Roger Baker, is a mail carrier in Lincoln County.



Mike Duggins, a senior from Radcliffe, is the new Student Association president and student regent. He was elected by a campus-wide vote this past spring.

Boyd and Kelly: NFL Draft Picks

Split end Elmo Boyd and center Roosevelt Kelly, members of Eastern's 1976 Ohio Valley Conference champion football team, were chosen in the National Football League's annual draft.

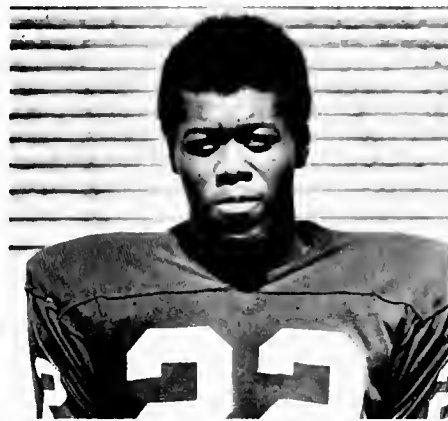
Boyd, an All-OVC performer at wide receiver for two seasons, was picked in the third round by the San Francisco 49'ers, while Kelly, a first team All-American and All-OVC choice last season, was taken in the ninth round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A 5-11, 190-pound native of Troy, Ohio, Boyd led the OVC and finished 11th in NCAA Division II statistics last season with his 48 receptions for 660 yards and five TD's. He also participated in the annual East-West Shrine Game at Stanford last year and scored on a 47-yard touchdown in that game.

Kelly was a first-team choice on Kodak's College Division II All-American team for the 1976 season, after completing four seasons as the starting center for the Colonels.

"Roosevelt is the finest center I've seen since I've been at Eastern. He's got great height, great footspeed and great blocking ability. The Steelers drafted him as a tight end, so hopefully he will be able to make the transition," said ECU Coach Roy Kidd.

ECU finished last season as OVC champions with a 6-1 league record and was an NCAA Division II playoff participant, losing to North Dakota State 10-7 in the first round. Overall, Eastern finished 8-3.



Elmo Boyd
... drafted by San Francisco 49'ers



Roosevelt Kelly
... selected by Pittsburgh Steelers

Pigskin Prospectus: Champs With Experience

Thirty-two lettermen, including two first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections, return for coach Roy Kidd's defending Ohio Valley Conference champion football team.

Heading the list of returnees for the Colonels are All-OVC seniors Ernie House and Anthony "Smokey" Miller, each voted most valuable player on their respective units by their fellow teammates for the 1976 season.

House, a 6-0, 195-pound quarterback who was voted as the OVC's Co-Most Valuable Player, along with his now graduated teammate Everett Talbert last season, hit 107-201 passes for 1,486 yards and 11 touchdowns. House also broke a nine-year old Eastern record for most yards total offense by accumulating 1,685 total yards.

Miller, a 5-11, 185-pound roverbback, topped the Colonels (along with safety Steve Frommeyer) with four interceptions and finished third in tackles and assists with 77-34.

Back to provide the nucleus for what has proven to be a bruising ground game are

fullbacks Steve Streight and Mike Woods and tailbacks Stan Mitchell and Scott McCallister.

Streight, a 5-10 senior, finished second to All-OVC Talbert's rushing total of 1,048 yards with 597 yards of his own. Mitchell, a 5-11 junior, added 334 yards, while 1975 first-team All-OVC McCallister, a 5-11, 187-pound junior, rushed for 188 yards. Completing the league's best rushing attack (228.5 yards per game) was the 6-0, 210-pound senior Woods who logged 115 yards.

The receiving corps was hit hard by graduation when two of the top three leading receivers were lost, including All-OVC split-end Elmo Boyd. However, flanker Jim Nelson, a 5-11, 185-pound senior who caught 29 passes for 422 yards and four TD's does return, as does sophomore tight end Carl Greene.

Three of the five starters in the interior offensive line return, but those two losses include Kodak College Division All-American center Roosevelt Kelly and three-time All-OVC guard Joe Alvino.

Back for the '77 season will be starters Dean Stucky, a 6-3, 230-pound junior guard; Joe Drennen, a 6-5, 241-pound senior center-tackle; and Randy Heaberlin, a 6-2,

225-pound senior tackle. Several outstanding backup men who will be vying for those two vacated slots return, including centers David Seewer and Danny Hope, guard Jerry Miller and tackles Morris Hallum and David Neal.

On defense, where the Colonels lost four starters for next season, Kidd returns the nucleus of the unit which finished the 1976 season as the top-ranked defensive team in the conference, yielding but 244.9 yards per game.

EKU returns seven of its top eight tacklers, including ends Ed Laski and Chris Roberts, tackle Ron Wilson, nose guard Joe Richard and linebacker Linear Lovett.

Other lettermen returning on defense, include ends Tim Frommeyer, Bob McIntyre and Prentis Ragland; tackles David Williams and Ricky Rhodes; nose guard Tom Berger; linebackers Ed Finella and Gary Ford; and defensive backs Danny Martin, Steve Fletcher and James Shoecraft.

Eastern, which finished last season with its third consecutive eight-win season (8-3) and a final fifth place ranking in the NCAA's College Division II poll, took its sixth OVC title since the conference's inception back in 1948. EKU participated in the NCAA Division II playoffs, losing in the first round to North Dakota State, 10-7, last season.



Joe Blankenship '61

Frank Vohun

In Football: Assistants Named

Eastern's Board of Regents have approved the appointments of Frank Vohun and Joe Blankenship as assistant football coaches.

Vohun and Blankenship had been recommended to the Board by EKU Director of Athletics Donald Combs and Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd.

Vohun, 29, has served the past two seasons as a graduate assistant at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He worked with ends and linebackers in 1975 and the interior defensive line last season.

Vohun was a three-year starter at defensive tackle at Florida State where he graduated in 1970. He was given honorable mention All-American his senior year and participated in three bowl games while a member of the Seminoles' squad.

Blankenship, who has coached at Louisville Seneca High School for the past five years, the last three as head coach, directed the Redskins to a 12-1 record last season. Seneca was defeated 3-0 last season by Trinity High School in the Region I AAAA playoffs. In his three seasons as head coach, Seneca was 25-7-2 overall.

After spending his freshman year of college at the University of Kentucky, Blankenship played his final three years at Eastern, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1965 and his master's degree in 1966 from EKU.

From 1967-72, he was an assistant football and basketball coach at Louisville Iroquois High School, before moving on to Seneca in 1973.

The Gymnasts: A SIGL 4th Place

Coach Gerald Calkin's EKU men's gymnastics team closed its season with a fourth place finish in the eight-team Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship meet which was held in Alumni Coliseum.

Pre-meet favorite and the NCAA's runnerup for the past two seasons, Louisiana State University, rolled to its fifth consecutive SIGL title with a total of 426.55 points. Georgia Tech finished second with 317.45, followed by William and Mary with 313.80; EKU, 275.85; Georgia, 253.15; Jacksonville State (Ala.), 169.5; Georgia Southern, 168.20; and Memphis State, 87.75.

The Baseball Colonels: Three OVC Leaders

Eastern's John Lisle, Erv Leidolf and Kenny Lockett have been named to the 1977 first team All-Ohio Valley Conference baseball team.

Lisle, a senior righthanded pitcher from Irvine, was a repeater on the All-OVC team from last year. He led the Colonels this season in every pitching category, including games (11), innings pitched (58 $\frac{2}{3}$), bases on balls (41), strikeouts (65), wins (4) and complete games (4).

Also named to the All-OVC team for the second straight season, Leidolf, a senior, centerfielder from Fairfield, Ohio, had a strong finish this year after getting off to a very slow start. Leidolf finished as the second leading hitter on the team with his .345 average and led the team in at bats (87), runs scored (22), hits (30), doubles (3) and the fewest times struckout (2).

Lockett, a junior third baseman from Cincinnati, Ohio, was consistent throughout the season, finishing with a .338 batting average, two home runs and nine RBI's.

For the Eels: A Winning Season

The Eastern Eels closed their 1977 season last March by placing second in the eighth annual Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving Championships held in EKU's Don Combs Natatorium.

Illinois State University took its second straight crown by amassing 496 points, compared to EKU's 434. Indiana State University was third at 305, followed by Western Illinois University at 266 and Eastern Illinois University at 265.

Randy Holihan, Gary Tameris and Chip Davis were individual winners for EKU. Holihan set a team, meet and pool record in winning the 1,650-yard freestyle (16:24.9), while Tameris took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:00.87. Davis was a winner in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:00.3.

Eastern's three relay teams finished second in their respective events.

EKU finished the dual meet season with a 5-3 record.

Trap and Skeet Team: A Third Place Finish

Members of Eastern Kentucky University's trap and skeet team, coached by Captain Paul Garwood, finished third out of 46 teams in the ninth annual Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Championships held in Omaha, Neb.

Basketball Prospectus: Four Starters Return

Four returning starters, including first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference center

1977 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 10	Delaware	Home
Sept. 17	Wittenberg	Away
Sept. 24	*East Tennessee	Away
Oct. 1	*Austin Peay	Home
Oct. 8	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Oct. 22	*Western Kentucky	Home
	(Homecoming)	
Oct. 29	*Murray State	Away
Nov. 5	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Nov. 12	Dayton	Home
Nov. 19	*Morehead State	Away

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

House and Miller: Football Captains

Senior quarterback Ernie House and senior roverback Anthony Miller will serve as co-captains on the 1977 football team.

House, a 6-0, 195-pound native of London, was a first team All-Ohio Valley Conference choice and was co-recipient of the league's most valuable player on offense award along with EKU runningback Everett Talbert last season.

Finishing as the league's top total offense player with 1,685 yards (an EKU record) last season, House completed 107-201 passes for 1,486 yards and 11 touchdowns.

An All-OVC choice last season at defensive back, Miller, a 5-11, 185-pound Cincinnati, Ohio native tied with Steve Frommeyer for the lead on the team in interceptions with four and was third on the squad in tackles and assists with 77-37.

Dave Bootcheck, head the list of lettermen back for Eastern head coach Ed Byhre as he begins his second season at the Colonel helm.

Besides Bootcheck, a 6-8 sophomore, those starters include senior forward 6-7 Mike Oliver, 6-0 junior guard Kenny Elliott and 5-10 senior guard Denny Fugate.

Bootcheck led the Colonels with his 19.7 per game scoring average and 11.0 rebounding mark per contest. These totals ranked him third and first in final league statistics in these respective categories. He also finished in the OVC's Top 10 in field goal percentage (seventh, 200-375, .533) and free throw percentage (sixth, 73-96, .760).

Elliott was close behind Bootcheck with his 19.1 scoring average and finished second in the OVC in free throw percentage with his .833 mark (135-162). Rounding out double-figure scorers for the Colonels were Fugate at 10.5 and Oliver at 10.0. Oliver also placed second to Bootcheck in the league's rebounding totals with his 10.7 average, while leading the team in assists with 55.

Other returnees include Danny Haney, a 6-3 sophomore letterman, 2.6 ppg.; 6-3 sophomore forward Dave Tierney, 2.6 ppg.; 5-9 senior guard Tyrone Jones, 2.1 ppg.; and 6-9 1/2 sophomore center Jeff Wolf, 2.0.

Newcomers to the roster for '77-78 include 6-7 junior forward Lovell Joiner (transfer from Robert Morris College); 6-5 junior guard-forward Vic Merchant (transfer from Allan Hancock Junior College); 6-0 freshman guard Bruce Jones and 6-6 freshman forward David Jenkins.

1977-78 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov. 26	Northern Kentucky	Home
Nov. 28	Minnesota	Away
Dec. 3	Toledo	Home
Dec. 5	Dayton	Away
Dec. 7	Urbana College	Home
Dec. 12	Cincinnati	Away
Dec. 17	Georgia College	Home
Dec. 19	Cleveland State	Away
Dec. 26-27	Milwaukee Classic Milwaukee, (Marquette, Army, Texas, EKU)	
Jan. 7	*Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 9	*Middle Tennessee	Home
Jan. 12	Indiana U.—Southeast	Home
Jan. 14	*Murray State	Away
Jan. 16	*Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 21	*Tennessee Tech	Away
Jan. 23	*East Tennessee	Home
Jan. 28	*Morehead State	Away
Jan. 30	Wilmington College	Home
Feb. 4	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Feb. 6	*Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 11	*Austin Peay	Home
Feb. 13	*Murray State	Home
Feb. 18	*East Tennessee	Away
Feb. 20	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 25	*Morehead State	Home

*Ohio Valley Conference Game



Teri Seippel, a member of the Eastern women's track team, captured the prestigious pentathlon event during the seventh annual Becky Boone Relays held at Eastern in April. Teri compiled 3,612 points while performing in the shot put, high jump, hurdles, long jump and 880 meter run. Seventeen women were entered in the pentathlon which stressed stamina as well as strength and all around ability.

Becky Boone Relays: UT Triumphs

The University of Tennessee women's track team ended Michigan State University's three-year domination of the Becky Boone Relays at Eastern this past spring by piling up 122 points.

Teri Seippel of EKU surprised everyone when she came away with her first place finish in the pentathlon. She scored 3,612 points, outdistancing last year's top two finishers in this event in the AIAW, Heidi Hertz of Florida and Laura Blank who ran unat-

tached. The pentathlon consisted of competition in the 100-meter hurdles, shot put, high jump, long jump and 800-meter run.

Following Tennessee in the final team standings were Tennessee State, 82; Michigan State, 64; Florida State, 45; Southern Illinois, 38; Eastern Kentucky, 35; Florida, 32; Kentucky, 27; Indiana State and Morehead State, 25; Western Kentucky, 22; Bowling Green, 19; East Tennessee, 18; Ohio State, 17; Murray State, 10; Otterbein and Illinois State, six; Auburn, four; and Ball State, two.

Eastern's Jenny Utz scored 10 points with a second place finish in the 5,000-meter run (17:23.4) and a fifth place in the 3,000-meter run (10:33.9). EKU's Denise McCoy rounded out the individual scoring for the Eastern women with a sixth place award for the 200-meter run (:26.0).

Scoring for Eastern was completed by a second place finish by Eastern's 880-yard medley relay team and a third place clocking by the Colonels' mile relay squad.

The Golf Team: Too Far Over Par

The golf team closed its 1977 season with its last place finish in the annual Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament which was held at Lakeside Golf Course in Lexington.

Final team scores showed Morehead State, 876; Middle Tennessee, 881; Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech, 882; Murray State, 889; East Tennessee, 895; Austin Peay, 897; and EKU, 903.

The golf competition concluded the race for the 1977 all-sports trophy given by the conference. Winning the trophy was Middle Tennessee with 82 1/2 points, followed by Western Kentucky, 80 1/2; Morehead State, 78 1/2; Murray State, 75; Austin Peay, 71; East Tennessee, 63 1/2; Eastern, 63; and Tennessee Tech, 62.



Eastern president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin and retired teacher-coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes were inducted into the Ohio Valley Conference Hall of Fame during the OVC annual meeting held at Johnson City, Tenn. They were among nine administrators, coaches, faculty and staff who were honored for having made outstanding contributions to the conference since its beginning in 1948.

MRS. MILLARD STEPHENS, '26, '59, now retired after teaching for 44 years, and living at Route 1, Whitley City 42653.

DON LOUIS HIGNITE, '37, an Aeronautical Engineer with Dynamics Research Corporation in Wilmington, Massachusetts . . . retired from Navy as Lieutenant Commander after 21 years and worked for some seven years on the Minuteman Missile, two years on helicopter engines, and is now with the Trident Missile Inertial Guidance program . . . says he, "so far as honors are concerned, I think I deserve a medal (any way a citation) for demonstrating that one fool thing leads to another!"

ROBERT MORRIS CREECH, '37, an aerospace education instructor at Satellite High School (Florida) . . . retired from the U.S. Air Force as a Colonel in 1963 and

worked at RCA before entering the teaching field . . . his Air Force Junior ROTC unit has been designated an Honor Unit or Meritorious Unit for the past five years with the girls and boys drill teams winning state competitions.

BESS L. WRIGHT, '37, now retired after 44 years of teaching . . . doing volunteer work at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, with the Salvation Army and taking classes she's "interested in." Has spent much of her time since retirement traveling in many states, Europe, Mexico, Nova Scotia and Canada.

DR. HANSFORD FARRIS, '41, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, recipient of the UM AMOCO Good Teaching Award for 1976, and author-moderator of a new 10-program series of shows on engineering which the UM Television Center is producing under

the title, "Future Without Shock." Public viewing has already begun over more than 70 television stations across the country. . . According to Farris, the motivation for the series "is to give a positive picture of the role of the engineer in modern society and to show that the engineer's role in the future, as we approach our pressing society and to show that the engineer's role in the future, as we approach our pressing societal problems of great complexity, will be increasingly necessary and significant."

DR. WILLIAM J. HAGOOD, '46, is now president of the Medical Society of Virginia, a 5,600 member organization which investigates and recommends policies and programs that promote better health care. Dr. Hagood will serve as spokesman for the Society as well as Chairman of the Council, the governing body of the organization. He will be the official liaison with other health-

Vic Hellard, '66

Ex-SGA President Heads Legislative Research Commission

Vic Hellard has always been a man involved in the making of decisions.

In 1965-66 as president of the Student Association at EKU, he conducted a student poll and summarized the results for Dr. Martin and the Regents who at the time, had thoughts of a student center.

"The KEG Party advocated a student center," Hellard recalled recently. "so when we won, we approached the administration about the possibility. They let us work with them through the poll and on the initial planning."

And today, some eleven years later, Vic Hellard is still involved in making decisions as head of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) in Frankfort.

The LRC is a 16-member committee composed of the majority and minority leadership of the state Senate and House. Its director serves as chief administrative officer of the legislature when it is not in session. The commission and its staff perform fact-finding and service functions for members of the General Assembly and conduct studies and investigations.

"For example, we have been studying energy reserve problems in Kentucky and how to best transfer



Vic Hellard, Jr. '66

those reserves from one part of the state to another. This could possibly have an effect on legislation," Hellard said.

The Versailles native and 1966 honor grad, comes to the LRC job adequately prepared for any decisions he might have to make.

A graduate of the UK Law School, he represented the 56th District in the Kentucky General Assembly for two terms. After that time he served as legal counsel to the Speaker of the House, the first to serve in that position. The speaker, William Kenton D-Lexington, maintained that Vic

was "the fellow who made it all run" by supplying experience and a steady hand in that role.

"I have to give a great deal of credit to some people at Eastern for much of what has happened to me," Hellard said, "especially Fred Ogden, Bill Berge and Dr. Martin. I've never told them that, but they were important in my development and I'll always be grateful to them for encouraging me."

Hellard replaces Philip Conn and some feel that he has the credentials to make a success of the job. Says S. C. Vancuron in his syndicated column, "Hellard will bring to his new job a familiarity with legislation and the duties of legislators from his past experience as a legislator."

Not only does he have the ability but he also brings to the post a determination to get everything done. "I come to the office sometimes at 4 or 5 a.m.," he says, "in fact, I had a little trouble getting in the place before they realized who I was. And, on many days, I'll stay until 5 or 6 in the afternoon."

Although the LRC post is indefinite, with his background in law and ability to make decisions based on experience, Vic Hellard should still be getting to the office early for many months to come.

Emma Case, '26

Dean Recalls 30 Years of Fond Memories

She came to the campus in 1924 as a student, and before she could get away, she had taught English, education and served as Dean of Women for 30 years.

Dean Emma Case, '26.

When she's introduced at campus functions, there's always a rustle of recognition in the audience, for during her time on campus, she touched thousands of lives.

The 1977 Outstanding Alumnus, Mary Ann Patton Adams, remembers that it was Dean Case, who caused her to stay in school when the finances back home disappeared with the closing of the bank.

"She told me to stay . . . that she'd find me a job," Mrs. Adams wrote recently. So, the 1977 honoree stayed because Dean Case was interested. She represents many who, over the years, owe similar debts to the lovely dean.

Mrs. Case remembers the students too. "I'm proud of them all," she says, "I like to think of those who had so very little money. I came through the depression and two wars with them. I remember one boy came with but one suit. I know poverty doesn't necessarily develop character, but look what they've become."

She remembers her first panty raid



Dean Emma Case, '26

as Dean of Women. "It was very funny in light of what we see today," she smiled.

So, it is the students she remembers most fondly. "We had our troublemakers, but they were the minority. And, sometimes they even grew up to be fine men and women.

"I have not lost faith in young people. The older generation says the younger one's gone to the dogs, but I believe the dogs are still waiting."

Mrs. Case is still active in her own way since leaving the campus in 1962. She spends six months in St. Petersburg, Florida, and the other six

at her home at 2121 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington, KY 40503. "I keep tabs on my grandson, read and walk two miles a day," she says.

She is quick to remind her former students that she enjoys hearing from them, especially since her retirement. "I love to get Christmas cards from them," she says, "I love them. Oh, I know I made mistakes, and I have regretted them, but I was human and they knew it."

Although she only returns to the campus on special occasions, her presence is still felt through the organizations she founded—KIE, sophomore men's honorary; OAKS, junior and senior men's honorary; CWEMS, sophomore women's national honorary and Collegiate Pentacle, junior and senior women's honorary, among others. And, Case Hall, a women's dormitory, bears her name.

Retirement? Dean Case has adjusted to it with her accustomed enthusiasm. "When you retire, you're what you've always been," she says, "you just have a little bit more time to be it."

For nearly four decades she directly touched the lives of her students, and today, she still indirectly touches them through the legacy she left.

related professional organizations throughout Virginia and the nation . . . a second honor, being named a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, has also been bestowed on Dr. Hagood. The Academy represents some 37,000 family doctors throughout the United States.

THOMAS W. MEYER, '52, in Pinetop, Arizona where he is general manager of McNary General Store, a part of Southwest Forest Industries.

HAROLD KITTRELL, '52, District Manager for Merck Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceutical Company . . . with wife, NANCY, '49, in Okemos, Michigan.

LAURENCE ROWE CROWDER, MA '52, assistant superintendent in the Minds County (Mississippi) Public Schools . . . past president of the Mississippi Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, past president of the Mississippi Association of Secondary School Principals, and now

vice-president of the Mississippi Association of Assistant Superintendents.

DR. LAWRENCE BUSKIRK, '52, now pastor of the First Methodist Church in

Richmond following a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Union College last year . . . hosted a tour of the Holy Land and Greece earlier this year.



Dr. Hansford W. Farris, '41



Dr. W. J. Hagood, Jr., '46

ROBERT FRANK KELLER, '54, recently promoted to Audit Manager of the Northern Kentucky District of the State Auditor's Office.

PAUL W. POLLY, '55, former superintendent of the Paris Independent School District has accepted the superintendency of Anderson County Schools in Lawrenceburg. Polly is the former chairman of the Central Kentucky Association of School Superintendents, president of the Central Kentucky Education Association, chairman of Kentucky Association of School Superintendents as well as a recipient of a 1969 Leadership Award from ECU.

SHIRLEY MURPHY EDWARDS, '59, now living in Birmingham and teaching mathematics at the University of Alabama.

DR. JERRY C. SUTKAMP, currently practicing bariatric medicine and allergy in Bellevue and living at 833 Covert Run, Bellevue 41073.

PAUL VAUGHN, JR., '60, living in Lawrenceburg where he is on the Board of Directors of the Lawrenceburg National Bank.

CHARLES R. PARKER, '60, living in Glendale, Arizona, where he is a software development specialist for Honeywell Information Systems in Phoenix.

DR. PHYLLISS. SMITH, '61, publishing in *Journal of Counseling Psychology* and working at the East Carolina University Counseling Center following her Ph.D from UNC-Chapel Hill. Dr. Smith has been at ECU since 1966.

DOUGLAS YOUNG, '61, a National Account Executive with the Lily Division of Owens Illinois, has been appointed manager of the Louisville branch of Clark Products, Inc., by the parent company. Clark is a distributor of paper and other disposal products.

BILLY SHAW BLANKENSHIP, '62, professor of environmental education at Murray State University and president of the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education.

FRED FRANCIS, '62, with wife BARBARA SUE (ROSE), '62, at 1638 Meadowood St., Sarasota, FLA 33581, where he owns and operates three women's apparel shops.

LINDA LASATER JOHNSON, '62, teaching in the Ft. Thomas Schools, advising the school newspaper, editing *School Facts*, a publication of that system and serving as chairman of the Language Arts Curriculum Committee.

JAMES R. RAWLINGS, '62, personnel manager for Clopay Corporation in Augusta ... named Outstanding Young Educator in Mason County in 1971 when he taught in that system.

CHUCK CAMPBELL, JR., '62, directing the band at George Rogers Clark High School where he was named the Outstanding Band Director in Kentucky in 1976 and received three National Band Association Citations of Excellence. He is also state chairman for the National Band Association.



Robert Van Hook, '62



Nadine Brewer, '73, BA

BARBARA EDWARDS ANDERSON, '62, living in Rockville, Maryland, and working as a documents volunteer for the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT N. VAN HOOK, '62, recipient of an executive-level promotion at the Defense Electronics Supply Center to chief of the Center's Administrative Services Division where he will be responsible for graphic arts, mail processing and various administrative functions ... a former chief of the DESC Graphic Arts Branch. Van Hook joined DESC in 1962 following graduation from Eastern.

EDDIE JOE HORN, '63, now residing in Lexington where he is General Manager of Kentucky Food Stores in that city.

JERRY W. RICHES, '63, promoted to Field Sales Representative for the Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company in the Greater Cincinnati area.

LEE K. HALL, '63, formerly vice president of operations for Long John Silver's Region II, has been promoted to vice president of operations for the eastern United States.

JACK M. KENCH, '65, promoted to Resident Manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Rochester, New York.

JAMES, '68, and PATRICIA ANN LYNCH ANGEL, '69, now living in Toledo, Ohio, where he has been promoted to Staff, Quality Assurance for American Motors, working as Supervisor at the Jeep Corporation in that city, and she is a housewife after six years of teaching.

JACK HACKER, '68, a computer analyst with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in New Orleans.

KENNETH '68, and BEVERLY CARROLL MILLER, '67, now at 217 Redwood Lane, Muncie, Indiana 47304, where he is employed at Mead Johnson Laboratories as a Medical Sales Specialist and she is "housewifing."

CARL P. TODD, '68, currently with Toledo Scale, Division of Reliance Electric Company in St. Louis, where he is an Industrial Sales Engineer.

KEN, '69, and PHYLLIS LEDFORD '71, at Hyden 41749, where he is now Director of Health Planning, Kentucky River Comprehensive Health Planning Council in Hazard.

MIKE DILLON, '69, the first recreation leader hired at the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center, one of only eight centers of its kind in the United States, now the principal recreation leader at that facility.

JOHN NORMAN, '70, named a reconditioning supervisor with National Mine Service Company in Ashland after starting as a cost accountant with the firm in 1974.

ROY TIPTON, '70, industrial arts instructor at Tahlequah High School, named Oklahoma's Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year at the Oklahoma Educational Association's annual meeting in Tulsa, an honor he received after being elected Teacher of the Year in the Eastern District of the Oklahoma Arts Association last year.

Can you help?

Would you help the Alumni Association save 25 cents?

You can by making sure the Association office has your current address. It costs the Association 25 cents for each issue of *The Alumnus* that cannot be delivered because of an incorrect address. This expense can be eliminated by sending the office your new address if you should move or if there is any change in your house number, route number or zip code.

Grad Coaches Navy Women 'Full Speed Ahead'

Last July, some 81 women entered the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, a 'men only' institution noted for its rigid discipline and athletic prowess.

Today, with some coaching from LT. BARBARA VITTITOE, '72, the women have established themselves as part of the athletic program at the academy. After only one year of experience, it's become obvious that the women are super competitive.

Lt. Vittitoe, a graduate of Eastern's highly regarded women's physical education program, went to Annapolis from Washington, D.C. where she was supposed to serve a three-year tour of duty. However, after 10 months, she was asked if she'd like to become an instructor at the Naval Academy, and she readily accepted.

"I regarded the assignment as an opportunity of a lifetime," she says. "I was surprised when they contacted me since I was due to stay in Washington with the Bureau of Naval Personnel."

The road to Navy was a relatively quick trip for the EKV alumna.

Vittitoe, a native of Louisville, joined the Navy in 1973 after one year of teaching in New Carlisle, Ohio. Following a stint in Newport, Rhode Island, she was sent to Memphis, Tennessee, where she completed her masters degree during her tour of duty there.

Then came the assignment to Washington ... and Annapolis.

At the academy, Barbara is volleyball coach and assistant basketball coach, positions she holds in addition to her regular teaching duties. She is enthusiastic about the teams, especially with their success in light of limited experience.

"Our volleyball team went 11-0 the first season; only five of the girls had ever played the sport before," she said. "none were recruited for participation in the sport and all, of course, were freshman."

GUY RANDAL COLSON, '70, with wife PEGGY (COTTON) '72, at 2212 Markham Ct., Lexington 40504, where he is an associate in the law firm of Fowler, Rouse, Measle & Bell, and she is a legal secretary for Thomas P. Bell, NFL No. 7.

RANDY ZACHRITZ, '70, living in Newport and working as office manager for the Coppage Construction Company in Independence.



Lt. Barbara Vittitoe, '72, shouts encouragement to her Naval Academy women's volleyball team which this year captured the Maryland State Championship in Division B.

"Despite all this, we won the Maryland State Volleyball Tournament in Division B against four-year schools even though we weren't expected to compete on any level for the first year."

The basketball team performed almost equally as well. Their first year record was 10-1 with the Division B Championship of the Maryland State Basketball Tournament. "Actually, most of the girls on the basketball team were the ones on the volleyball team," she said.

Next year, both teams will get the opportunity to face tougher competition when the girls will be sophomores facing such seasoned teams as Pittsburgh, North Carolina, North Carolina State, all of whom are on the Navy schedule.

"The girls here are unique," Vittitoe says, "essentially, they're all walk ons. They are a part of all the discipline you hear about, but actually, their volleyball and basketball practices come as a part of their time to relax. We don't stress the rigidity they encounter the rest of the day. They're outstanding academically

and they're in superb physical condition, so that makes them easy to coach."

Much of her success in the field Vittitoe attributes to Eastern's program. "Even in the Washington area, they know Eastern's program as one of the best in that part of the United States," she says, "it's just a super program."

As an undergraduate, ironically, Vittitoe did not play either sport at Eastern, despite the fact that teams at EKV were winning state and regional championships in one or both sports.

"I played field hockey," she laughed, "and Dr. Stanaland advised, coached and motivated me."

Despite the lack of experience, Barbara remains optimistic about the young ladies of Navy. "We're still learning," she says, "but we have a good situation. We have the best scholarships in the country; we've got a good thing going."

Few schools who've seen the midshipwomen in action would doubt her assessment.

DR. JERALD F. COMBS, '71, a graduate of the University of Alabama School of Optometry in Birmingham where he was an honor student, and recipient of the Beta Sigma Kappa Leadership Award and the American Optometric Foundation Award for Research. Presently he is practicing in Whitesburg.

DR. YOSHIHIKO YAGI, '71, with a Ph.D. in microbiology from the University

of Michigan School of Medicine ... still at UM as a research associate in molecular biology doing more research in the area of drug resistance.

DR. PAUL McCAULEY, '71, now Assistant Professor of Police Science and Administration of Justice at the School of Police Administration at the University of Louisville.

CHARLES McINTYRE, '72, MS '76,

director of the Data Processing Center at Berea College where he coached the junior varsity basketball team for six years before resigning this year.

JAMES B. MOORE, '73, now a financial analyst for Medinger & Associates in Louisville, an employee benefit consulting firm, after three years with the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst.

BETTY R. GORDON, MA '73, now in Birmingham, Alabama where she is an Educational Specialist with the Office of Educational Development at the University of Alabama School of Medicine's department of psychiatry.

NADINE BREWER, '73, BA '74, now a Flight Attendant with Delta Airlines following completion of their Training School at Atlanta ... presently she is based in Miami, Florida.

JOAN B. PEOPLES, MS '73, now a member to the Kentucky Psychological Association's Executive Council for northern and eastern Kentucky. She joins another Eastern alumna, **DIANE FULLENWIDER, '70 MS '72**, who is secretary to the group. Mrs. Peoples was co-organizer of the association's spring meeting held in April.

JEFF DANIEL, '75 MS '76, appointed head athletic trainer at Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tennessee.

BERNIE KOK, '76, appointed head women's volleyball and assistant women's basketball coach at Bellarmine College in Louisville. Last year, Kok served as a graduate assistant at Southwest Louisiana in volleyball.

Alumni Honors:

Nominations Needed

The Outstanding Alumnus Award is an annual honor given to a graduate who has risen to the height of his or her profession.

Active members of the Alumni Association are encouraged to nominate outstanding graduates they feel are deserving of this honor or other awards given periodically by the University. Nominations are held over from previous years, so they need to be submitted but once.

Any active alumni wishing to submit the names of graduates to be honored should send as much data as possible on the nominees to the ECU Alumni Association, Box 590, ECU, Richmond, KY 40475.

Delta Theta Pi:

Updating The Mailing List

Delta Theta Pi Sorority is presently updating its mailing list. All members of that group are asked to send their current mailing address to

Sharon Razor Hill
2620 North Bend Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45239
Ph. (513) 591-0681



Mrs. R. R. Richards, center, Richmond, former secretary of the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association, donates \$5,000 to the R. R. Richards Scholarships Fund, named for her husband a retired professor of business. Dr. J. C. Powell, University president receives the check as Kenneth Griffith of the Accounting Department looks on.

Her donation matches the contribution to the fund by ECU Alumni in the past 18 months, according to Claude K. Smith, chairman of the ECU Department of Accounting in the College of Business.

The income from the fund will be used for scholarships to accounting majors, Smith said.

Alumni Chapters:

Meeting on Four Fronts In Kentucky And Florida

Three spring and one winter alumni chapter meetings have highlighted recent graduate activity.

Some 103 alumni attended the April 5 meeting of the Greater Louisville Chapter at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell were guests from Eastern; Dr. Powell, the new ECU president spoke to the group. Also attending from the campus was J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs. Paul Taylor, Pat Crawford, Jim Floyd, Bill Aiken and Ron Sherrard served on the organizing committee. Taylor presided at the meeting.

The Perry County Chapter held its winter meeting at the Dennis Wooten School on December 16. Dr. Rome Rankin, retired football coach, spoke to the 40 alumni and friends present at the bi-annual get-together.

Two Florida chapters held spring meetings. The South Florida Chapter elected Robert Ekle, chairman; C. S. VanArsdale, vice-chairman and Nancy Ross, Secretary-treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman attended from the campus with Dr. Powell being the featured speaker.

Those in attendance at the March 4 South Florida meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Hise Tudor, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. VanArsdale, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Ekle, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Feinstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Blane Cornea, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Schenks, A. J. Hall, Susan Utter, Mrs. Liz Sheridan, Nancy Ross, George Levine, Mrs. Frances Osborne, Mr. Louise Dowerman, Arden Henderson, Mr. Theda Miracle, Mrs. Josephine Black, Mrs. Georgina McGlasson and Irene Gullette.

The Tampa Bay Chapter met on March 10 with Dr. and Mrs. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman in attendance. Cecil Rice was elected chairman of the group with Mr. Paul Houchell serving as the secretary-treasurer.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Albert, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Bolton, Roy Buchaus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Damonte, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hacker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harmon, Jane Hoppough, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Houchell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mavity, Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minch, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan, James O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piersall, Mr. and Mrs. George Seever, Mr. and Mrs. Lexington Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sutton, Deborah Wasman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rice and Debbie Wells.



Homecoming Weekend

Homecoming Football Game Reservations

To: Athletic Ticket Office
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY 40475

Please accept my order for the number of tickets indicated below to the EKU vs. Western Action Homecoming football game. My check is enclosed, payable to Eastern Kentucky University.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance, and Buffet Luncheon may be purchased at the door.

_____ tickets @ \$4.50 each \$ _____

Name (Please Print)

Address (Street)

(City) (State) (Zip)

Orders for game tickets will be filled according to the date of the order. You may expect your tickets to be mailed on or about September 2, 1977.

This form may also be used to order season tickets at \$18.00 per set, or for other individual game tickets priced as follows: Sept. 10, Delaware, \$4.50; Oct. 1, Austin Peay (Band Day), \$3.50; Nov. 5, Tenn. Tech., \$3.50 and Nov. 12, Dayton, \$4.50.

October 21 & 22

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, October 21

*Annual Homecoming Dance
9 p.m.-1 a.m., Keen Johnson Ballroom

Saturday, October 22

*Gala Homecoming Parade
10 a.m.
*Homecoming Buffet Luncheon
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom
*Reunion Luncheons for 1967 and 1972 Classes
*Homecoming Queen Coronation
1:30 p.m. Hanger Field
*Homecoming Football Game
EKU vs. Western
2 p.m.
*Alumni Reception
Herndon Lounge, Powell Building
*Alumni Band Reunion
Parade, Game Performance and Evening
Banquet at 5:30

RED FOX (Vulpes Fulva) Plate No. 14



More than 400 of the original 500 "E Series" prints by Jim Oliver, Kentucky Wildlife Artist, have been sold for the benefit of the EKU Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist and Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus. Each is imprinted "From the Private Collection of Dr. Robert R. Martin, President Emeritus of Eastern Kentucky University and Anne Hoge Martin, former First Lady."

This beautiful print, 16" x 20", in complete collector's package, is offered to alumni through a contribution by Gerald S. May, class of 1949, and Lucille May, of Stanford. Mr. May is vice-chairman of the EKU Board of Regents, as well as friend and benefactor of the University. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Priced at only \$20 (add \$2.50 for postage and handling and \$1 for sale tax to Kentucky residents) this lovely print of the "Red Fox" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Prints will be mailed directly to you or to your designated recipient.

Make checks payable to EKU Alumni Association. Orders will be filled according to date of receipt; complete refunds will be made on orders received after last print has been mailed. Allow two weeks for mail delivery.

All proceeds from the sales will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

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The Eastern Kentucky University Alumnus
Bulletin / Winter 1978 / Volume 17 / Number 1

Featuring: Homecoming '77 and EKU Abroad
Death: A Tribute to the late C.H. Gifford,
A look at Eastern's first Fulbright scholar, and
The latest on Special Programs



SUMMER OF '78

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers a wide variety of educational opportunities for many who cannot attend the regular fall and spring semesters. An extensive program of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be available. Undergraduate information may be obtained from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. A brochure of summer workshops and institutes will be available. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Summer Session Dates

May 15-June 9 Spring Intercession
Saturday, June 10 GRE
Monday, June 12 Registration
Tuesday, June 13 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 3 Commencement
Friday, August 4 Close of Classes
August 7-19 August Intercession



EDITORIAL BOARD

Donald R. Feltner, vice president for public affairs, editor; J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Ron G. Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs; Don Rist, publications editor; Larry Bailey, photographic editor; Karl Park, sports editor; John Winnecke, Brown Lee Yates, Jack Frost, Paul Lambert, and Mike Hardesty, contributing editors

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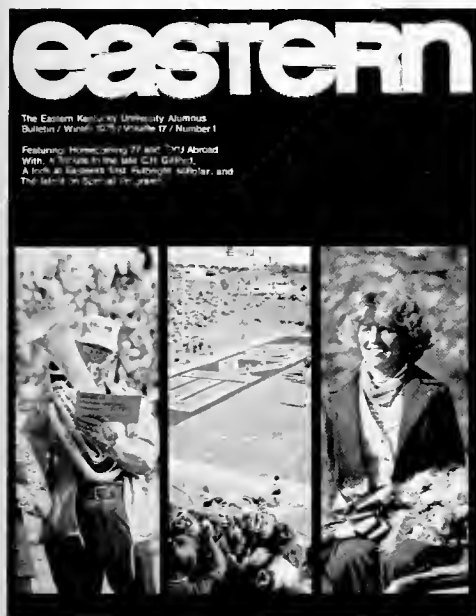
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Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, handicap, sex, or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity.

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The Cover



Many stars helped to make up Homecoming '77 and the successful production that it was. Featured on the cover of this issue of the Alumnus magazine are some of those who participated in the production: the Alumni Band, a supportive student section at the stadium and a radiant queen in the annual parade. The queen, Jenny Henson, later represented Eastern and Kentucky at the Orange Bowl festivities in Miami Beach, Florida.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALMUNUS

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The annual festivities welcomed the classes of 1967 and 1972 along with perfect weather and an impressive win over Western. Ron Wolfe covers all the activities which helped make the 1977 Homecoming one of the most spirited in years.

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Editor Don Feltner pays tribute to one of Eastern's most beloved alumni, C.H. Gifford of Katonah, New York. A prime mover of the Chapel of Meditation project, sponsor of three scholarships and a chair of religion, among other activities, Mr. Gifford will long be remembered for his dedication to his Alma Mater.

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The importance, fun and educational value of travel are all emphasized in three features on student travel by Nancy Hungarland, faculty travel by Dr. Glenn Carey and a short synopsis of a summer alumni tour which left one participant, Mrs. Marion Kunkel, very impressed.

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EKU's first Fulbright scholar is presently studying opera at the University of Munich, Germany. Ron Wolfe tells the story of his development and the people who influenced the young scholar along the way.

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notes . . . from the editor's desk



Lucille and Gerald S. '49, '50, May



Mabel Kunkel, '24



IT WAS ABOUT A YEAR AGO that Gerald S. May, class of '49 and '50 and his personable wife, Lucille, two of Eastern's most devoted and finest alumni, came with the proposal to sponsor a project that would provide substantial financial support to the Alumni Association, provide a fine service to individual alumni, and honor President Emeritus and Mrs. Robert R. Martin.

The Mays' donation of 500 specially numbered Red Fox prints, individually signed by noted Kentucky wildlife artist Jim Oliver, and Dr. and Mrs. Martin, meant \$10,000 in additional revenue for the important programs conducted by the Alumni Association. And, even after their generous gift of the fine prints, which have all been sold, the Mays themselves, purchased, at \$20 each, several of their prints for gifts and at the request of their friends in Stanford, where Gerald is president of the Lincoln County National Bank.

Gerald is vice chairman of the Eastern Board of Regents and it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find more loyal and devoted alumni and friends anywhere than the Mays.

Their sons, Charles Dalton May, class of '70, and Edward Gerald May, class of '72, both received degrees from Eastern and the May family is quite active in influencing Lincoln Countians to attend Eastern. The Mays are "super boosters" of Colonel athletics, never miss a home football or basketball game and, for that matter, seldom miss any other campus event they can possibly attend. Even the frigid January weather fails to keep them away from Alumni Coliseum.

Incidentally, the 500 persons who purchased the special issue of the Red Fox print will be pleased to learn that your print is now

valued by art collectors at about \$60 and this special edition print is expected to increase in value faster than the regular edition.

You can thank Gerald and "Ceil" May for your good investment. Certainly, the Alumni Association is very grateful.

ANOTHER GENEROUS EXPRESSION of loyalty to Eastern is being made by Miss Mabel Kunkel, class of '24, noted author and retired Richmond schoolteacher. Like the Mays' plan, Miss Kunkel's gesture benefits both the Alumni Association and individual members of the Association.

Her widely acclaimed, award-winning book, *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American*, is offered to Eastern alumni at a special discount price of \$13.50 and a percentage of these sales is given the Association. Winner of the Barondess/Lincoln Award for 1977, presented by the Civil War Round Table of New York, her magnificent 474-page book is a collector's first edition that has received praise from critics and authoritative sources from throughout the United States and abroad.

If you have not purchased your copy of this truly splendid book, we encourage your earliest attention because, like the Red Fox print, it is a genuine collector's item that you will be proud to own.

An order form is contained in this issue and our advice is to send your order soon.

WE ARE optimistic about the recently reorganized Division of Career Development and Placement, and its expanded services to both students and alumni. When we speak of vital services offered by our Alma Mater, the importance of this division in the

overall effectiveness of Eastern, as well as the important role alumni play in the matter of job placement, must be emphasized.

It cannot be argued that the best measure of the effectiveness of a university is in the quality of its products, its graduates, and the positions they hold. And, a viable, successful institution depends, to a very large degree, on its graduates, the students they direct to the university, the alumni support they give, the graduates they employ, and so on.

The placement process is one which benefits the recent graduates (and even the undergraduates who receive assistance in finding summer employment), the not-so-recent graduates, the employers and, by benefitting these, it benefits the University.

The new Director of Career Development and Placement, Kurt Zimmerman, a dynamic, young administrator selected after a national search for the best placement professional available, presents his views toward alumni involvement in the placement process in this issue.

We encourage your serious attention to Kurt's message and your active participation in these important efforts.

The bottom line of this message is: The placement service serves you, both in helping you find gainful employment AND in assisting you to locate superior employees. So, whether you are a prospective employee or an employer, we encourage your active participation. You'll be pleasantly surprised with the results.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has received enthusiastic reports from those who participated in the fun-filled France/Switzerland tour that took them to such places as Paris, Chateau,

Zurich and Thun.

We include in this issue a kind of "travelogue" feature for your enjoyment, including reports from a distinguished faculty member who spent a year in Iran as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer, from a student whose summer was a memorable one as an exchange student in Germany, and from an alumna who made the alumni tour, and wants to repeat it each year.

All the Alumni Association-sponsored programs deserve your consideration because they are designed to provide special services to special people. Some benefit the Association, as well as the alumni; others, such as the tour programs, are designed entirely to provide service to our alumni.

WHAT DO WE, as alumni, think of as we recall our college days at Alma Mater? The ravine? The "Student Union Building?" Boonesborough Beach? Joyland and other fun places? Our classes? The old Maroons?

The answer to all of the above is, to many of us (especially those of us of the older vintage), yes. But, perhaps the part of our memory bank that is most active, as we reminisce, is the part labeled Faculty.

Alumni hold fond memories of the men and women on the Eastern faculty and, sometimes, there is a tendency as we find ourselves, as administrators, caught up in the swirl of activities and responsibilities of the moment, to neglect this most important group of people. While the "recent" graduates have become the majority, they, like us older grads, hold fond memories of their professors. And, these newer alumni know of the great legacy left by the wonderful group of people in the fraternity

of Retired Faculty.

The editorial board of the *Alumnus* is presently conducting a research effort to obtain photographs and information from the retired faculty and staff members of Eastern and we plan to share with you in our next issue current information, present addresses, a rundown of what they have done since retirement and other kinds of choice information.

It should be interesting reading and we are calling on all retired faculty and staff members to bring us up to date. If you are in this category, or have information you think may be helpful to us, we solicit your assistance. Information is to be directed to Ron G. Wolfe, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, EKU, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

THE EASTERN COMMUNITY, indeed, all Eastern alumni and friends, were deeply saddened by the death of Clarence H. Gifford. A member of the first graduating class of 1909, leader of the Eastern "Pioneers," great benefactor of the University, he was a giant of a man in all respects and he shall be sorely missed.

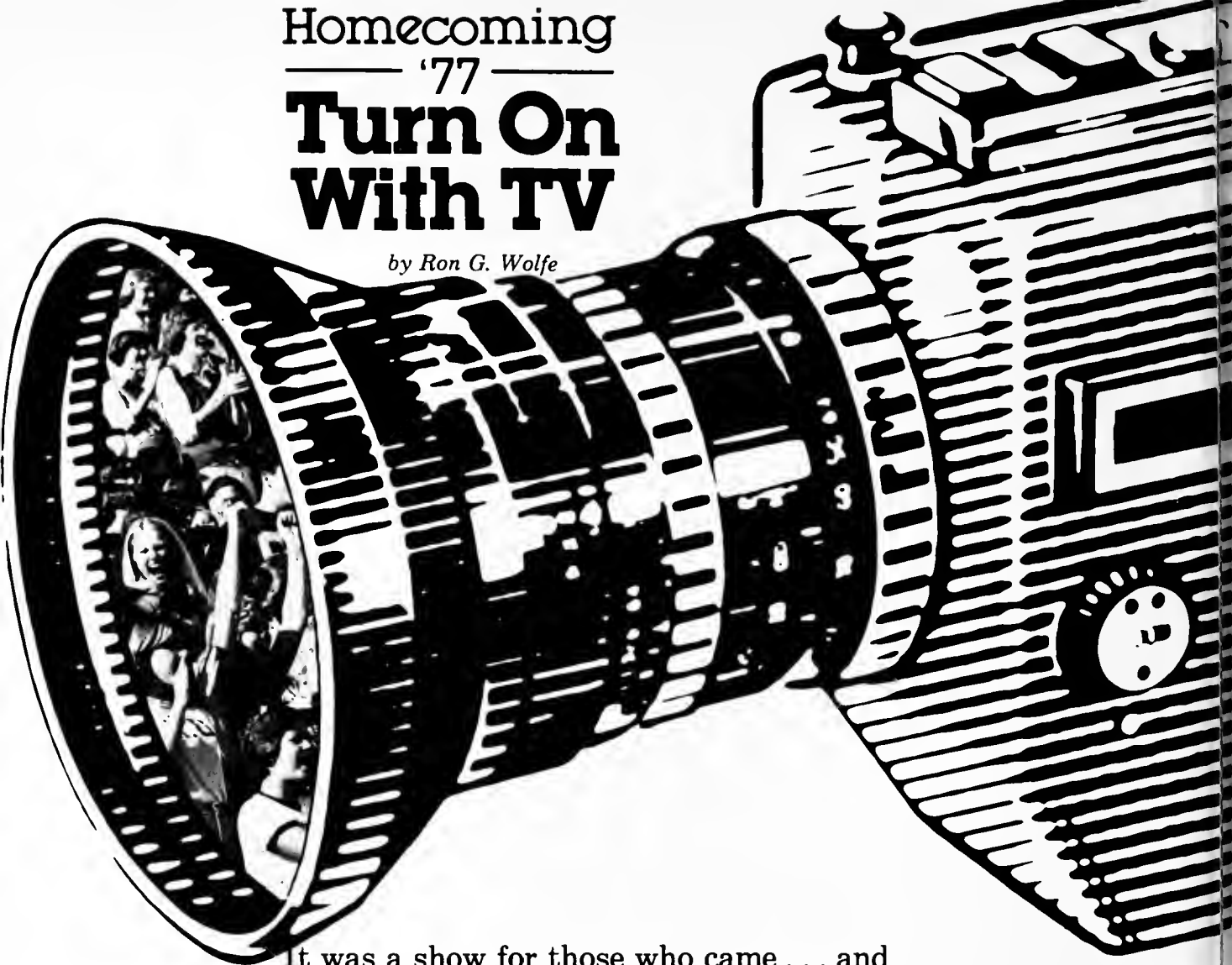
A special tribute is presented in this issue to honor our humble and compassionate friend.

The final copy for this issue was being made ready for the printer when we received word of the passing of Dr. D.T. Ferrell who retired in 1964 as chairman of the Department of Education. He had served Eastern well for 37 years and was extremely active in campus events during his retirement.

One of the great founders of Eastern, Dr. Ferrell leaves a rich legacy to the institution he served so well. □□□

Homecoming '77 Turn On With TV

by Ron G. Wolfe



It was a show for those who came . . . and those who stayed home . . . to watch.

Television not only provided the theme for the 1977 celebration, but the afternoon game was the first between two Kentucky schools televised live by a Kentucky station. The stars were numerous . . . the production and direction went almost without a hitch . . . and students, faculty, alumni and friends are hoping for a rerun in 1978.

It was live and in living color.

Hundreds of producers and directors had worked behind the scenes for weeks so that returning grads could say the secret word and win a fun-filled weekend.

Homecoming.

The entire program was high in the ratings of returning alumni as some 20,000 turned out to see a bitter football rivalry renewed for the fiftieth time.

There was dancing and merriment, color and excitement, drama and pageantry as the weekend unfolded. It was a production worthy of any network.

"Turn On With TV" turned out to be an appropriate theme as the Colonels and Hilltoppers met in the first game televised live from a Kentucky campus by a Kentucky station.

The weather was perfect from any camera angle as grads snapped shots for family albums and Channel 27 in Lexington carried the bruising contest which saw Roy Kidd's charges best their cross-state rivals, 35-10.

Floats, queens, parades, and the weather became secondary when the game was mentioned. Pre-game publicity had billed it as an historic confrontation between bitter enemies.

No conference titles were at stake; no winning



seasons on the line. Just Eastern and Western meeting eye to eye with pride and tradition the chief ingredients.

History reflects the meaning of the contest. As one press release put it:

- *In all-time OVC action (29 years) Eastern ranks second in the standings with a record of 107-74-7, a winning percentage of .591.
- *Western's all-time OVC record is 106-75-9, a .589 percentage, for third place.
- *Both Eastern and Western have captured six OVC football titles.
- *During the past 10 years, Western ranks 7th nationally among small college teams with a .763 winning percentage (73-21-5).
- *Eastern ranks 15th with a .702 percentage (71-29-4).
- *Western coach Feix in 10 seasons has a record of 71-26-4, a percentage of .732.
- *Eastern coach Kidd in 14 seasons has an 89-44-5 slate, a .669 percentage.

So, all things considered, the game featured two historically even teams who seem to wait for the annual battle with a little more enthusiasm.



Pre-weekend activities found students around the campus making preparation for the big performance. Window painting like the one in Commonwealth Hall (above left) was common in many buildings. Others, like the one BSU student (above) also painted, but on an award-winning float. And, the usual Thursday night Pep Rally in the Ravine (top) brought comments from Coach Kidd and an effigy of Western.

Coaches Feix and Kidd both quarterbacked their respective teams to victory when they were students.

Feix led the 1952 Western team to a 48-6 defeat of Eastern. The next two years, Kidd led the Maroons to 13-7 and 21-0 wins over Western.

So, given history's embellishments, the football game took on its usual spirit, despite the fact that both teams had sub-par records before the contest.

But, the Colonels completely dominated as they vented their frustrations on the red and white from Bowling Green.

The whole show began with a pep rally in the Ravine on Thursday evening. There, cheerleaders kept the spirit alive as students worked up enthusiasm for the weekend.

In years past, Thursday night pep rallies meant huge bonfires and a long snake dance through the city; today, there is no snake dance but the coaches still talk about the crowd's part in win-

Opening The Show



The show opened as returning graduates and friends like William Smith of the 1908 class (right) came back for a look at the campus, then got into a big opening dance number on Friday evening at the annual Homecoming Dance (top). Early Saturday morning (above) returning alumni chatted on the steps of the Keen Johnson Building during registration.



ning the game, the band blasts the fight song and noise is still the main thrust of the script.

The big opening number of the show came off with only a minor hitch on Friday evening as Black Widow played for energetic students who still had enough life left to move around.

With television characters looking on, many strutted like the old NBC peacock. The network logos attached to the east end of the ballroom reminded those in attendance they they could indeed "Turn on with TV" . . . at least for the evening.

The dance, as usual, drew present-day students. The few old timers who happened to drop in were amazed. It was, as one put it, "not exactly Lawrence Welk."

The easy unreserved manner of students made the evening. One active dancer, sans partner, stomped to the Widow's heavy beat, threw his coat on the floor and danced around it, oblivious to the comments that he caused. Dick Clark may

have aired it to millions, but for the dance, it was merely a pleasant interlude before the queen candidates were to make their appearance.

Although the spotlights that were to have been used for the presentation were lost in transit, the candidates beamed their brightest for the judges during the more formal part, and the last leg of the competition.

Amy Luyster, the 1976 queen from Versailles, led the girls through the presentation as each awaited the big announcement the following day.

As hundreds of students planned for the big weekend, one former student William Smith, '08, was doing likewise as he returned Friday with his daughter who served as a homecoming queen judge.

"I brought \$40 with me for the weekend," he smiled, "that's what the entire semester cost me in 1908."

Smith also recalled a parade, quite unlike the one that was being planned for the following day.

"When our president, Dr. Roark died," he recalled, "every student marched in the funeral procession through the campus to the cemetery. It was probably the most memorable experience I had here."



The annual Homecoming Parade brought enthusiastic crowds and beautiful weather. As observers watched with balloons (top left and left) the parade passed by complete with John Vickers, the Grand Marshal (top center), Bill Raker, president of the Alumni Association (top right), the usual array of clowns (above) and an award-winning float from the Baptist Student Union (bottom left).

While some students were in the ravine yelling about the upcoming weekend, others were in a warehouse across town stuffing floats for the Saturday morning parade. Rising costs and a 1976 downpour brought less participation this year, but a few student groups took their chances at the \$150 first prizes in two categories — beauty and originality.

The Baptist Student Union, a perennial winner, again took top honors for beauty with their Campbells' Soup theme . . . "Let's Cream Western . . . Ummmm Good". Kappa Delta Tau and Iota Epsilon Tau won for originality with an Army green helicopter, spinning rotar blades and a "MASH Western" theme.

Some time earlier 47 queen candidates were narrowed to a field of fifteen, and each of these finalists found herself planning a weekend wardrobe that would suit the judges as well as the usual unpredictable weather.



Class of '67

The 1967 class, row one, from left: Monty Joe Lovell, Alumni Council representative; Phillip C. Bills, Phyllis Munz Bills, Jane E. Munson, Linda Thomas, Marjorie Brown Thomas; Dr. Jerry Boian, Shirley Lacker Hobbs and Rose Gabbard. Alumni Council representative. Row two, from left: Michael Sublett, Gary Falk, Vicky Huneryager, Betty Lou Williams, Hildreth C. Kidd. Row three, from left: Ronald Tackett, Mike McClellan, Jerry

Olson, Patricia Adams Caudill, Dr. George H. Caudill, Nancy Prinzel Ralston. Row four, from left: Shane Bell Abbott, Lee Grannis, Ken Barksdale, Marty Wiesheier, George Taylor, Joyce McHenry Kormos, and Bonnie Lemaster Dorna. Row five, from left: Margaret Cookendorfer, Linda Sublett Sanders, Eddie R. Sanders, Sue Donoghue Koedel, Dr. Aughtum Howard, Class Sponsor, Peggy W. Carter, Bill Raker, Alumni Council President. Row six, from left: Charles D. Greenwell, Pat Ramsey McCord, Evangeline W. Smith, Everett N. Smith, Charles G. Phillips and Joyce McKenzie Phillips.



Class of '72

The 1972 class included, row one, from left: Norma Sue Craft Hurt, Mattie Lou Adams, Catherine A. Richmond, Barbara Harrison Howard, Paula McCann Walters, Ken Walters. Row two from left: Janice O. Burdette, Nancy Kelley, Ruth DeBell Berryman, Cathie Dakel Flint, Betty

Congleton Hill, Ken Klein. Row three, from left: Susan Faust McDonald, Beth McCormack, Ben N. Reeves, Bettina Kidd, Nancy McConnell Holihan, Ron Holihan. Row four, from left: Judy Hanson Lemmert, Paula Weaver Fleming, Ina Joe Marcus Mullins, Evelyn Kidd Lawson, Beverly Bernstrom. Row five, from left: Sharon Sevier, Bob Webeler. Row six, from left: Mike Creusere, Mike Park, Larry Redfern, James Evans, Jr.

When the blue of the night met the gold of the day on homecoming morning, Alumni Band members were on the road, returning home to their alma mater.

Practice for the Alumni musicians began at 8:30 that morning, and for many, a coffee and doughnuts reception at eight would be enough nutrition to carry them through the two performances they had prepared for long before the day began.

Alumni Band president Debby Murrell and members of the AB committee had worked diligently since the last homecoming meeting to find former members of the Marching Maroons band and, although their efforts were hindered by three high school band contests that Eastern grads had to attend, 31 musicians came to play.

And play they did — not only in the musical sense, but also in the jovial college spirit that came alive when the band hit the Alumni House lawn.

The group played before the parade began and then in between performances by area high school bands, seemingly getting better and better to compete with their high school counterparts.

Then the Marching Maroons marched down Lancaster Ave., and the grads ran from behind their music stands to cheer on the band they still felt so much a part of.

Hanger Field was to be the site of their next performance, and the AB members sat together during

the game until it was time for their halftime performance. Suited to the mood of the day, the Alumni Band played themes from television's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

Then, after watching the Colonels crush cross-state rival Western, the band members moved to the student center to hold their annual banquet and meet President J.C. Powell for the first time.

Alumni Band

By Eric Middlebrook, '77

At the banquet, AB members enjoyed sharing the memories of their days in the Marching Maroons, and some even recalled days when there was no organized band at Eastern.

Thomas Bonny, Sr., who may have been the first declared music major at ECU, graduated in the class of '40. He spent most of his post-graduate career teaching music and directing Irvine, Ky.'s high school band. Later he became the principal of Irvine Elementary School.

"I'm a member of the Alumni Band because I like to recall past memories and see a few close buddies I'd like to see more of," he said. "I also like to see the girls of the college."

One of Bonny's close buddies is Walter Holton, who is also a mem-

ber of the class of '40. Now an employee of Champion Papers in Canton, N.C., Holton is a former director of the Pineville High School band, and primarily played tuba at Eastern.

"I think as you get older, you want to see your old friends," he said. "They mean more and more to you as the years go on."

AB president Murrell told the members she was sad she could not get on the field and be an active member of the Marching Maroons, "But there comes a time when others should step in and take over," she said.

To honor the student musicians who stepped in, the Alumni Band invited senior members of the Marching Maroons to the banquet and presented the first annual AB scholarship to Marsha Howard, a senior music major and past band president from Lancaster, Ky.

Murrell announced that she would step down as AB president after a tenure of three years and Dennis Van Horn, class of '73 was elected as her successor.

Regional committees for Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana were set up to find former members of the Marching Maroons, and a scholarship committee was also formed.

Paul Love, class of '52, pretty well summed up the mood of the Alumni Band's homecoming weekend when he said, "I came back to play. I thought it was sort of nice that the Alumni band came back to add a little spark before the game. I believe in this whoop-de-doo stuff."



An enthusiastic and talented group of grads made up the Alumni Band, which, after a morning rehearsal (above) played some snappy television music on the lawn of the Alumni House (left) as the annual parade moved down Lancaster Avenue.



The traditional E mum was not only in evidence with reunion class returnees (top left), but students also find them popular items (above). It was a day for sitting by the Park Fountain in the University Plaza (below right) or trying to decide which of a hundred desserts should include a delicious buffet (above right). It was, by all standards, a very good show for the cameras of Channel 27 in Lexington (opposite page) to provide for thousands of Kentuckians.

A few seemed surprised to have made the fifteen finalists, and one of the escorts lost his hair over candidate Robin Spangler's nomination. Steve Linn of Lambda Chi Alpha agreed that he'd get a haircut if Robin made the fifteen finalists, so his long locks got cut before the Friday evening dance.

Friday brought storybook weather as the Homecoming Golf Tournament got underway at Arlington, the Faculty-Alumni Center. EKV's own Wide World of Sports saw two old roommates, Jack Hissom and Ken Stephens, both '58, take the honors. Both were winners in the two man best ball competition. Hissom won the longest drive contest, and Stephens had the low score for the

tourney — 78 for the 18 holes.

But each participant was a winner of sorts; conviviality was up to par as they talked of the game, the weather, old times . . . casual conversation that means homecoming.

By Friday, the queen candidates had already practiced for the pre-game coronation, a rehearsal which included Scabbard and Blade and their snappy salute to each girl who walked between their saber arch.

On Friday, the girls attended a luncheon with the judges and then spent the afternoon in interviews, an experience that found many of them very nervous and later surprised that the judges "didn't hurt a bit."

The final decision left the three judges in a quandry. Asked one judge, "Are they always this beautiful?"

During the day, two reunion classes, 1967 and 1972 were playing their own version of "What's My Line?" Alumni registration sec-

The Stars Of The Show



retaries were asking them to "sign in please" as they returned for their luncheons. Others also signed the guest registers to let the alumni office know who was back for the celebration.

The 1972 class enjoyed the banter that always accompanies reunions. Four old Eels, Bob Webeler, Ron Holihan, Ken Klein and Ken Walters, no doubt improved their times in past swim meets, and Mike Creusere explained how he ended up in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Bill Jack Parker, a member of the Alumni Council, jokingly recalled when he used to work in the towel room at the Combs pool, the four swimmers would take towels to their rooms.

Jimmy Brown, incoming president of the Alumni Association, and Bill Jack's former college roommate later added that he and Bill Jack always had fresh towels in their room, a detail that brought a roar from the entire class.

Creusere, an insurance agent in New Mexico, brought his parents to the weekend. It seems he was married last January in New Mexico during heavy snow and his parents had never met his new bride, so as he put it, "We decided to go back and get our wedding gift and let my parents meet her."

Others shared various details of their lives in good fun. Said Jim Evans, a history major from Danville, "I'm in training for social security work in Lexington; after all, nobody wants any history majors!"

It was, in essence, the kind of conversation that makes reunions a kind of "All in the Family" affair.

Saturday dawned with weather in stark contrast to last year's Homecoming when torrential rains continued throughout the day. "Put both days together," said President J.C. Powell, "and today's still a pretty good day."

Returning graduates and friends had many options open to them during the festivities.

Most, of course, chose to stand among the multi-colored leaves along Lancaster Avenue and watch the Saturday morning parade, which was one of the most spirited in recent years.

During the lulls in the parade, Debby Murrell led the Alumni Band in a snappy rendition of the theme from "Happy Days" on the Alumni House lawn as the parade units passed.

There were the clowns who passed out balloons and candy to wide-eyed little ones . . . the Shriners with their new three wheelers . . . a smiling John Vickers, retiring placement director who served as the Grand Marshal . . . the queen candidates sitting majestically on convertibles and T-tops . . . the Marching Maroons . . . a pickup truck with representatives from the 15th floor of Commonwealth



Hall . . . all basking in the warmth of the day.

For the first time, the University Archives was opened to those interested in perusing the historical memorabilia of former times. The archives is, in some respects, the same kind of link with history that homecoming represents.

Other visitors chose to tour the campus and see the dormitory decorations or marvel at the expansion at the south end of the campus where construction is still in progress. Many made the trek through the Ravine, perhaps the most nostalgic part of the campus, while others spent a few moments feeding the ducks at the Law Enforcement Center Lake.

Decorated dorms included winners from Burnam Hall with their theme, "House on Pooh Corner," and Sullivan Hall for their "Wonderful World of Disney." One striking entry, Beckham, Miller and McCreary Hall's "The Gong Show," caught appreciative glances from motorists along Lancaster Avenue and Campus Drive while Case Hall's Can Can Girls brought chuckles from pedestrians passing that way.

In all, 17 dorms participated in the competition, an all-time high.

The 1967 class had five more years of memories to share as each gave a kind of "This is Your Life" presentation.

A hostess Terri Morris, '64, Alumni Council director recalls, "We got off to a rousing start when I ask Monty "Hall" to pronounce the invocation. Somewhere between salad and dessert, I

The stars of the day were many and varied., Queen Jenny Henson, a Somerset senior, reigned for the day (above). One perplexed fan watched the action with careful scrutiny (above left). But the entire production features a myriad of "stars" (opposite page) who although nameless, came to see Eastern beat Western and enjoy all the color and pageantry that went into making Homecoming '77 a production worthy of a re-run in 1978.

corrected the error, reintroducing Monty Joe Lovell and explained that the popular emcee would not be present but the "Big Deal" of the day would continue on cue."

The 70 or so returnees remembered those years when the fifty yard line was at mid-chapel . . . the student union building was Keen Johnson and Dr. Powell was running the office of business affairs . . . when the only girls in Martin Hall were stowaways and Mozart was a black shaggy dog that haunted the music building.

The class returnees included two physicians, three soldiers, businessmen and, of course, many educators. Among the returnees were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Boian of Corbin, Everett and Evangeline Smith of Louisville and Captain Michael McClellan of Ozark, Alabama who introduced his wife, Debbie as the first sargeant of his life and announced the winter arrival of their first "private." The McClellans were recognized for having traveled the greatest distance for the day.

There were Phillip and Phyllis Bills, a lawyer and housewife from Louisville, Gary Falk a musician from Jeffersontown and teachers like Joyce



McHenry Kormos and Bonnie Lemaster.

And, there was, of course, the 67 class' most famous member to date, Bill Raker, the president of the EKV Alumni Association.

Joining several other members of the class was Dr. Aughtum Howard, the class sponsor and her husband, both now retired and living in Richmond.

It was a time when familiar faces from the past reappeared for a few brief moments . . . faces that held meaning for the happiest times of life.

The annual Homecoming Buffet, an elaborate culinary achievement by Eastern's own galloping gourmet, Larry Martin, attracted a large crowd that filled the main dining room. Boiled egg penquins strutted through carrot flowers to enjoy the beautiful spread. As one TV conscious diner was heard to remark, "Flo would be happy to serve this kind of fare at Mel's Diner!"

It was a feast fit for the top TV executive, a time for calorie counters to procrastinate . . . a delicious time for friends to get together . . . again.

As the noon hour dwindled, thousands of fans made the walk to Hanger Field. "It's been a perfect day," said one grad, "now if we can just win the game."

As it turned out, the team only added to the perfection. It was to be a rout of Western . . . every grad's dream . . . and it only made the day a bit brighter for those who were enjoying a sunny scenario.

Prior to the game, the fifteen finalists, complete with the benefit of two rehearsals, lined up for the coronation ceremonies. It was Eastern's own "Queen for a Day" . . . the red roses from Mike Duggins, president of the Student Association, the trophies from Bill Raker, president of the EKV Alumni Association, and the crown and kiss from President Powell.

In eight snappy minutes, the fifteen finalists were introduced and a pert honey-blonde from Somerset, Jenny Henson, a senior English and French major with a winning smile and grade point average to match beamed for the cameras in her new crown.

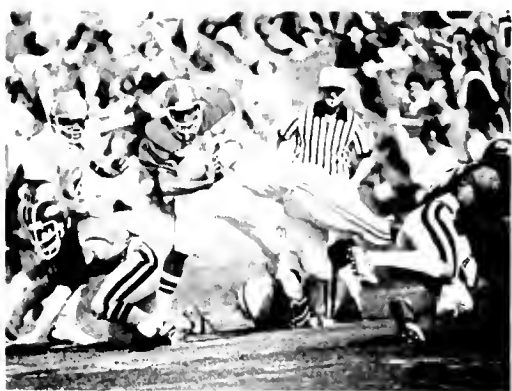
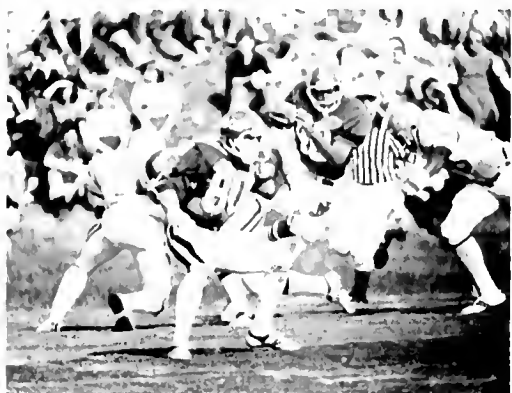
For the second consecutive year, Debbie Thomas, a junior from Shepherdsville was first runner-up and a freshman beauty from Louisville, Vicki Lynn Peters was second runner-up.

There were the usual pictures . . . the smiles . . . the national anthem . . . the alma mater . . .

And the game.

Carried live on Channel 27 in Lexington, the telecast included all the accouterments of any such production. There were the instant replays that were the one advantage of staying home to see the

The Big Production Number



action; the slow motion shots that allowed viewers to see the grace and style of the game and the usual student hams that waved their signs and waited for their major moment when they could be seen in 444,400 homes in central Kentucky where 1,305,000 individuals just might have been watching.

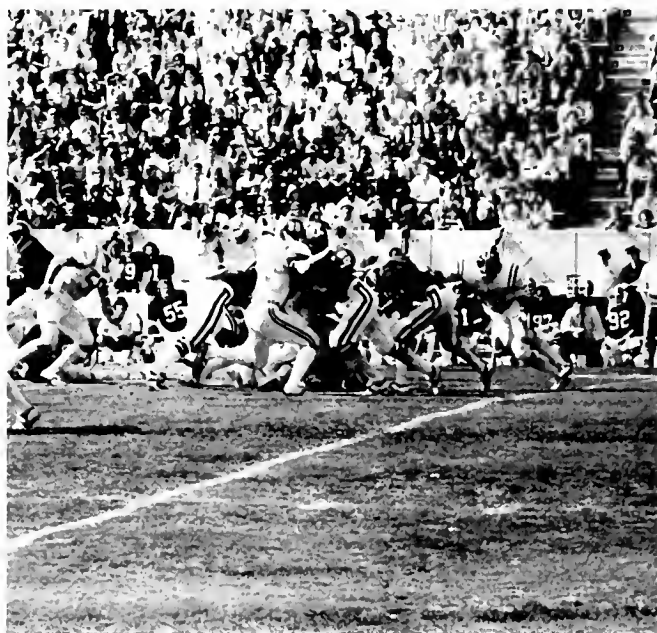
With quarterback Ernie House at his best and running back Stan Mitchell scoring three touchdowns, the Colonels ruled the day. The Hilltoppers, suffering through one of their worst seasons, could not use the added intensity of the rivalry to boost a sagging defense and punchless offense.

The day . . . the weekend . . . belonged to Eastern.

The halftime show featured the Big Red Band from Western, and was, by far the most impressive performance by a Western team that day. The Alumni Band, although small in number, showed that age, experience and a bit of practice can rekindle forgotten talent as they performed with the help of tubas from the present band.

The 190-member Marching Maroons ended the show with their own salute to television, including various popular theme songs.

The one big production number of the day was the game. As enthusiastic TV fans enjoyed the action (above) the Colonels played to perfection before a capacity crowd (below). Stan Mitchell, a junior tailback from Lexington, provided some exciting action in one of his gains against the Hilltoppers (top left, bottom left).





Following the game, the crowd dispersed into hundreds of smaller groups around the campus and the town. Following an Alumni Reception in the Herndon Lounge, private parties features a recount of the day and one last marvel at the weather.

Tom Chapin, brother of Harry, and guest star, Lori Jacobs presented the annual Homecoming Concert in Hiram Brock Auditorium. A former basketball All-American, Chapin is best known for his ABC-TV show, 'Make A Wish' which won the Emmy and Peabody Awards and was described by one New York disc jockey as "the hippest children's show on network television."

Many moved to Lexington for fraternity parties or for a quiet dinner with friends. Others sat in private homes, sang old college songs and enjoyed the feeling of the day.

The living color continued through Sunday as homecomers headed back to lives that would now be spiced with a few more memories and a good feeling that friendships . . . camaraderie . . . and alma mater are important parts of college life.

Homecoming '77 . . . it did not make the evening news . . . but the producers, directors, actors and

actresses all gave sterling performances. Indeed, if Emmies could be handed out for Homecoming Weekends, 1977 would be a winner.

The big finale of the day included an Alumni Reception after the game. Bill Raker, Alumni Association president (top left) chats with returning friends as alumni officers, front left (below left) Sheila Smith and Mary Hunter served the guests. Elsewhere, the Alumni Band was having its evening banquet as director Debby Murrell presents a gift to Walter Halton for his having traveled the greatest distance — from Canton, North Carolina to participate (top right). Tom Chapin (above) provided the evening concert entertainment.

Another Honor For The Queen

Jenny Henson, the 1977 Homecoming Queen was selected to represent Kentucky as a member of the Agree All-American Homecoming Queens contingent at the Orange Bowl Festival held in Miami, Florida. Judged on beauty, extracurricular activities and academic performance, Jenny was one of 51 coeds who received the six-day all-expense paid trip during her Christmas vacation. In addition, Eastern received a \$500 grant for the general scholarship fund as part of her selection.

1.



2.



3.



1. In a serious moment, "Giff" discusses a mutual concern with Karl D. Bays, class of '55, during a private alumni reception at the home of an Eastern administrator. Bays, like Gifford, received the Outstanding Alumnus Award, the Centennial Award and an honorary doctorate degree from Eastern.

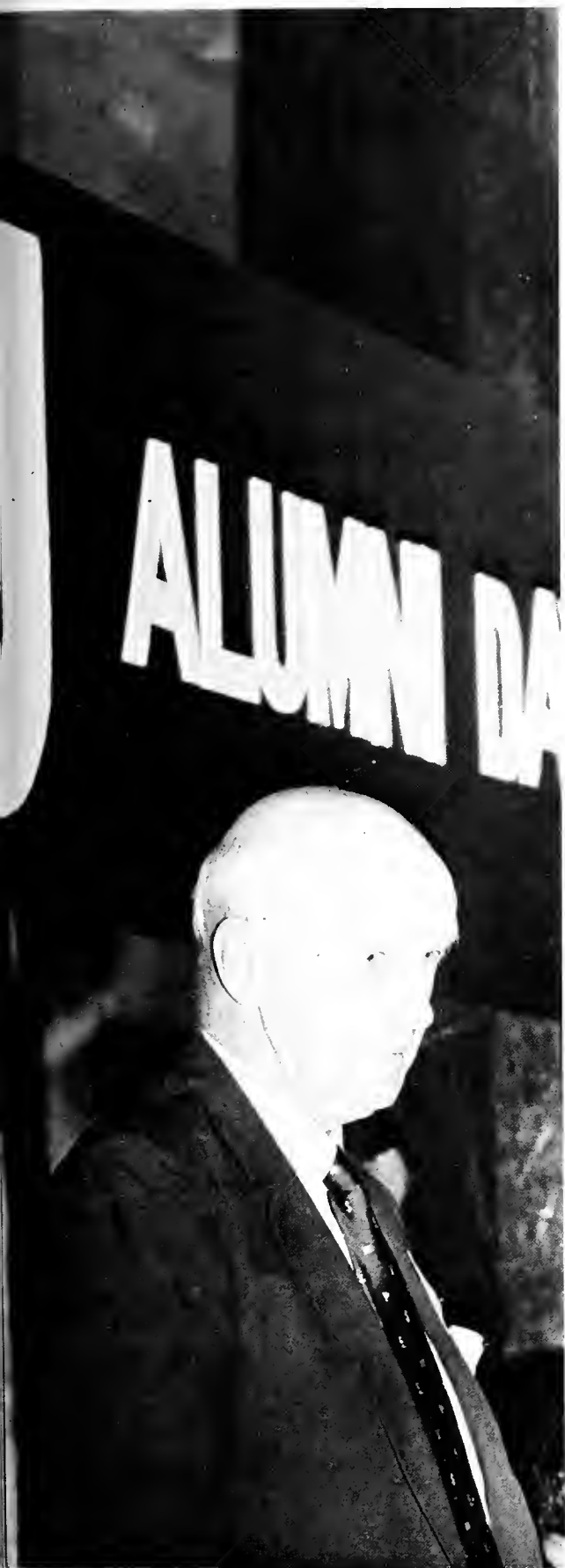
2. One of the loves of his life, Cissy Musselman, Louisville, receives a playful hug from her grandfather during one of his frequent returns to Eastern.

3. A cherished occasion was when "Giff" and his former classmate and friend, Leslie Anderson, of Texarkana, Texas, got together to reminisce. Mr. Anderson is now the lone surviving member of the first class of 1909.

4. "Giff" and his lovely wife, Marjorie, are shown relaxing at the home of Richmond friends during a brief respite in Alumni weekend activities.

5. Mr. Gifford seemed most at home when he spoke to his fellow alumni at the Alumni Banquet. He received the Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1959.





A MEMORIAL TO A FRIEND CLARENCE H. GIFFORD (1889-1977)

Clarence H. Gifford was a "dreamer who made his dreams come true", a man who defined life as a journey toward contentment and lived his own journey with a special flair, a man of means who remembered his roots and took immense pride in them.

Clarence H. Gifford, a giant of a man, a goliath of wisdom, energy and devotion, is dead at the age of 88.

He died August 11, 1977, in his hometown of Katonah, New York, following a lengthy bout with cancer, a battle which was kept private until the end. For this was his style, his own unique manner or, as he called it, his "Giffyism." He was always a bearer of good tidings, never unpleasant news. He was the strapping man who could always be spotted in a crowd, who stood straight as an arrow and who was the first to arrive, the last to leave any alumni gathering.

"Giff" and his good friend and former classmate, Leslie Anderson, who were for many years the two living members of the first graduating class of 1909, spent a lot of time together at these alumni functions. They both looked forward to their 70th class reunion in 1979. Now, there is only one, 91-year-old Anderson, of Texarkana, Texas.

Upon learning of the death of his good friend, Mr. Anderson said that "the 79 reunion won't be the same without Gifford."

Clarence Gifford was, indeed, a giant of a man whose dedication and contributions to his family, his friends and his Alma Mater is a story so familiar that it is legendary. Perhaps, for most of us, it is but once in a lifetime that such a person befriends us.

He lived a full life, and he saw to it that others did, too. He was a driving force behind the Century Fund campaign to build the non-denominational Chapel of Meditation on the Eastern campus. He was also a major contributor in the Centennial Fund program; he established scholarships in education, science and drama, in honor of his class, and took a very personal interest in the young people who received the scholarships; endowed a distinguished chair of Philosophy and Religion.

Long a patron of the arts, the distinguished alumnus was active in the promotion and support of the world-famous Caramoor Music Festival in Katonah. He built libraries on drama at Carnegie Tech and Baylor University. He supported, it seemed, every worthy cause that would help society.

Clarence Gifford received many honors, including the honorary doctorate degrees from his Alma Mater and from Baylor. He received the Outstanding



President Emeritus Robert R. Martin (top) congratulates Mr. Gifford as the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, is conferred upon him in 1971. He was the first alumnus to receive an honorary degree from Eastern. The beautiful Gifford Theatre in the Jane Campbell building (bottom) keeps alive the memory of Eastern's distinguished benefactor. This photo was taken January 13, 1974, at dedication ceremonies.

Alumnus Award and the Distinguished Alumni Centennial Award from Eastern, and the Gifford Theatre in the Jane Campbell Building at Eastern was named in his honor.

On his death, President J.C. Powell said:

"The Eastern Kentucky University community is deeply saddened by the death of one of her most outstanding and beloved sons.

"The passing of Dr. Clarence H. Gifford leaves a tremendous void in the alumni leadership of the University. A member of the first graduating class, he has been one of the most successful alumni in Eastern's history and he shall be sorely missed. His wonderful legacy shall live forever on our campus and in our hearts.

"He will be remembered, respected and loved by all those who knew him and by the hundreds who have benefited from his efforts."

His close friend, President Emeritus Robert R. Martin, for whom he held the deepest respect and admiration, called him "a class gentleman who enlivened many occasions on the campus. He lent not only his generosity, but his wisdom and counsel to alumni endeavors, and in doing so, served the University and Kentucky education up until his death.

"I have personally and intimately known and admired Dr. Gifford for many years and his friendship has been inspiration to me and to the University. In-

deed, his friendship was one of the genuine highlights of my more than 16 years in the presidency.

"Dr. Gifford's demonstrated loyalty and devotion to his Alma Mater was unequalled and unquestioned. He was a giant of a man in every respect and our institution shall forever revere the memory of this great and wonderful man.

"I shall covet the memory of him as a forthright and sincere man who cherished his beloved institution and all his friends both here and among the membership of the Alumni Association and who deeply appreciated the educational opportunities provided by Eastern to the young people whom he knew and loved so well.

"Anne and I shall deeply miss him and we shall always cherish his friendship."

Upon the completion of the Chapel of Meditation, his pet project, Mr. Gifford met and took a deep interest in Dr. George Nordgulen, who was selected to serve as University Chaplain and Professor of Religion.

Dr. Nordgulen writes about his good friend and benefactor.

"Every person makes some contribution to the ongoing of civilization. Though the contributions differ in value, they are all woven into the experience of humanity. Yet some persons add a tone to their own age that has far reaching influence. We survivors remember bits and echoes of Clarence's life that reached us from time to time. The grace and grandeur of his life was felt by many.

"I first met Mr. Gifford on May 13, 1972, when the Chapel of Meditation was dedicated. It was the beginning of a rich friendship. In our letter correspondence we discussed topics extending from Clarence's early vocational experiences to his reason for wanting the Chapel of Meditation built at Eastern Kentucky University.

"Mr. Gifford was a dreamer who made dreams come true. He combined in his life both vision and practicality. He rejoiced in the use that was and is being made of the chapel and once wrote, 'From the very beginning I had felt that the chapel would be a unifying force for Eastern.' He was concerned that an "open-door, no pressure policy" should be followed that would lead to the use of the chapel by 'various ethnic groups and individuals.' His dream was that 'the chapel be a Presence that welcomes all who seek the help which only it can offer.'

"In the use that has been made of the chapel over the past five years, I trust that his desires were satisfied.

"I have gained much from that wonderful man, Clarence Gifford, and I thank God that I did meet and know him and that he did inspire me personally. We can all be grateful that Clarence Gifford shared abundantly his value that had increased to a hundred-fold with so many of us."

To Mrs. Gifford, all the members of his family and to his countless friends, the Alumni Association expresses its heartfelt condolences. We are richer for having known and loved this truly great man and for the living legacy he has left with us and generations of people to follow us.□□□

EKU: abroad

Travel has become an integral part of learning for students, faculty and alumni who realize the fun, importance and educational value that travel can hold. Three representatives from the Eastern community took trips to various parts of the world during the past year, and each tells his respective story below.

with Nancy Hungarland

I earned no college credit and received no grades for what I learned this past summer, yet the two months I spent living and traveling in Europe proved to be an invaluable part of my education.

From beginning to end it was a great adventure in which learning became as natural as breathing. No instructor was needed to grade my change; the trip made education a personal challenge.

Perhaps the challenge seems so important because it was to a great extent unstructured and self-paced, lacking any rigid schedule of places to visit or monuments to see. More likely, I feel a very strong sense of personal attachment to my tour because it was so very much *my* trip.

With the help of one of my German professors, Dr. Ursel Boyd, and the advice of a number of books and friends, I planned it. Through three years of working full-time and part-time I earned the money for it. I studied German language and history and entertained European visitors to prepare for it.

Yet, in spite of all this preparation, many of the actual details of my trip were still in a very nebulous state even as I departed for Europe. I knew then that my ability to pull together these ideas and enthusiasm into a cohesive unit would determine the success of my trip.

It was my biggest test, and I think I passed. Although no one graded me on my attempts at communication in a foreign language and I accumulated no hours for learning to survive in (and even enjoy) the large cities of Europe, I had the satisfaction of knowing that every experience was an education in itself.

The daily challenges of dealing in strange currencies, explaining to new friends what Americans really do think about Germany, or simply finding a bed for the night quickly made learning a reality.

No longer sheltered by the security of a university community, knowledge of myself and the world became a necessity.

As a student minoring in German, I planned my trip around the hope of improving my shaky relationship with the language. An arrangement suggested by Dr. Boyd had brought a young German girl to my home as a houseguest for six weeks.

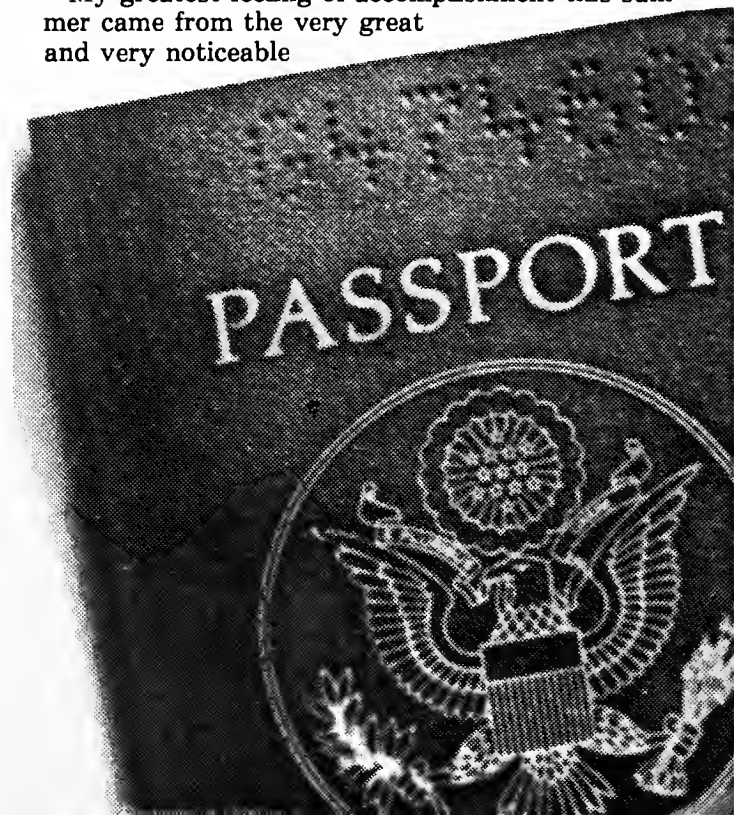
Not only did this provide my whole family with a feeling for another language and culture, it assured me a home where I would be welcomed the following year as a friend and member of the family.

In addition, Dr. Boyd, who has assisted many other students in the department in planning trips, gave me the addresses of several friends in Germany who would be happy to open their homes to me. She wrote letters of introduction to them to let them know approximately when to expect me.

However, I also knew that while I was in Europe I wanted the chance to travel some to test my independence. A friend from Richmond arranged to meet me over there a month after I left, and together we explored Austria, Switzerland, part of Germany and Paris.

Thus my trip was made up of three parts, which surprised even me by falling together and complimenting each other. By living both as a member of a family and as a tourist, I saw and experienced life abroad in two very different ways. If I learned more about the true Germany by visiting in homes, it is also probable that I discovered more about myself while traveling.

My greatest feeling of accomplishment this summer came from the very great and very noticeable





Nancy and her traveling companion, Becky Todd of Richmond, enjoyed the beautiful German countryside like this picturesque scene in the Alps near Munich.

improvement in my German. No teacher or class can induce a student to learn a language nearly so effectively as simply throwing him or her into a situation where the only means of communicating lies in speaking a foreign language.

I was the classic example of the student who learns all the rules of spelling, grammar and pronunciation without ever managing to pull it all together in effective communication. In classes I had suffered also from such self-consciousness that I could barely say the required phrases.

Once in Europe, though, it did not take me long to discover there was no place for such shyness when a train was leaving in 15 minutes and I did not even know where the train station was located.

Constant practice and listening became the key to raising my knowledge level while I was in Germany. How tired I was at times of telling people I met in trains or in homes over and over again where I was from, what I was doing there, what I was studying at home and the places I intended to visit in Europe, but the repetitive practice was perfect for ironing out mistakes. Fortunately these interviews almost inevitably broadened into discussions of people, places, politics and sometimes even philosophy.

While visiting in homes I found that conversation began at the breakfast table and did not end until the lights went out at night. There were days, I must admit, when this continuous dialogue was anything but a joy.

I would sit with a group of family and friends, miserable because the words they spoke held no meaning for me or frustrated because of my inability to present my ideas clearly to them.

Then more and more frequently I began to have days when I would understand and speak with a degree of ease and familiarity. That was a heady experience. For the first time in my life, I understood the sense of accomplishment, of communicating, even thinking, in a foreign language.

Yet learning German proved to be more than a goal; it served as a tool in absorbing the culture. Undoubtedly there are things which could be deemed

much more educational than sitting around with a group of friends drinking beer, singing folksongs and talking, but I never discovered them.

People opened up during these times, especially when they realized that, even with my faltering German, I was truly trying to get to know them as individuals. The young people have all studied English for years and they understood all too well the pain of living with a strange language.

They introduced me to a lot more than good German. If I had to live down the preconceived notion that all Americans are rich snobs, then they were more than helpful by inviting me into their lives of hospitality and simplicity.

It was a series of adventures — large and small — for me. I whipped along country roads at sunset on the back of a motorcycle and rode a lurching tractor cutting fields of tall grass. I danced with friends at discotheques in the city and village festivals. I ate sausages and potato salad at family grill feasts and fantastic tortes in crowded outdoor cafes.

Giving in to host pressure, I sat in suffocatingly hot saunas and swam in cold lakes. I found myself drinking afternoon coffee with the grandparents and champagne by night with friends.

In fact, I lived more than half of my eight week stay totally submerged in the German lifestyle. I began by trying to communicate as one; eventually I felt comfortable living as one.

My adventure in Europe holds still other elements which gave me a different perspective of the culture. Traveling alone and with a friend taught me all I will ever need to know about touring far from the security of home and its comforts.

The day I arrived in Europe I had to change trains three times to get from Brussels to Krefeld, West Germany, where I was to spend several days with a family I had never met before. One night I rode alone on a train through East Germany while guards patrolled the area outside my cabin.

My friend and I arrived in our first large city late at night with no idea of where we would stay; walked hours and hours every day — often with suitcases in tow; slept in something less than five-star hotels and dreamed of pitchers of iced tea on hot days. We endured these things because we realized we were gaining in self-reliance and because every day held new sights and new friends which made us forget temporary discomforts most of the time.

Nancy Hungarland is a senior English major, German minor who spent this past summer traveling in Europe and living in Germany for an extended period of time to perfect her use of the German language. This year she is serving as editor of The Eastern Progress, and hopes eventually to teach English on the college level or work in journalism. A native of Richmond, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hungarland. Her father is a member of the EKU faculty. Nancy, a 3.9 GPA student, will graduate in May.

I have always held to the belief that a college education does not end in the classroom because true education must involve the total person. Perhaps that is why I look back on this European summer as a very definite part of my learning experience.

German language, culture, and people became a part of my world as the seemingly irrelevant things memorized from a book suddenly became not only relevant, but necessary for existence. I realized how much there is to see and learn — much more than can be accomplished in one summer or even four years of college.

Even so, I call my private "summer school" a success. I began the trip determined to experience everything from new foods to discotheques — and I did. Allowing myself room to grow and change, I learned in usual and unusual ways what lies outside the bounds of the University and Richmond.



Nancy and Pepperl Hohl, a native German whose family was host to her while she was in Munich, stand before one of Prince Ludwig's Bavarian castles outside Munich.

with Glenn O. Carey

Dear Eastern Alumni,

Salam alekom! During this past summer, shortly after my return from Iran, Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs, called and asked me to tell you about some of my experiences in and impressions of Iran — thus this letter to all of you.

Last year when I was informed by the Council of International Exchange of Scholars that I had been chosen to be the 1976-77 Senior Fulbright Lecturer in American Literature and American Studies at the University of Tehran in Iran, I was greatly pleased, for my family and I still remember with much pleasure my first Fulbright Lectureship in 1965-1966 to the University of Jordan in Amman.

Our whole family went that time, and our three children (Gretchen, Christopher and John), my wife Margaret, and I have many good memories of that year — our warm friendships with the Jordanians, our travels throughout Jordan, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, the countries where we stopped off in Europe, and also, for me, a short-term Visiting Fulbright Lectureship in American Literature to Cyprus.

For my Fulbright to Iran, early in September, 1976, Margaret and I arrived in Tehran, and through the good help of the Iran-American Fulbright office, we located an up-to-date apartment in the busy downtown center of Tehran, a city of four million people and one million cars.

Tehran is a modern and attractive city with most of its streets bordered by plane trees. North of the city are high and startlingly beautiful snow-capped mountains that are frequently obscured by traffic smog.

One of the fringe benefits of our downtown apartment was the nearness of Rudaki Hall (Iran's equivalent to Lincoln Center), where Margaret and I attended operas, ballets, and other musical and cultural offerings, all excellently presented and performed.

Because some Americans still have erroneous information about Tehran, I should say that Tehran is a fast-growing city, with one being able to buy just about any product he wishes, if that item can be found (often imported), and if the purchaser wishes to pay the exceptionally high price.

At present Tehran is being Westernized so rapidly that the average tourist will see very little but a fast-moving, traffic-congested contemporary city. Margaret and I were fortunate to see other and more indigenous aspects of Tehran, as well as Iran. Our Iranian friends made certain we got to know the genuine, native Iran.

Because of the heavy traffic in Tehran, driving is often a hectic adventure. For this reason I did not purchase an automobile, and I walked to the university each day. The University of Tehran, with over 30,000 students has a large central campus in downtown Tehran.

While walking to school, I soon had a speaking acquaintanceship (in Farsi mainly) with people I met regularly on my route — shopkeepers, newspaper sellers, candy and cigarette vendors. At lunch time, when I passed these vendors, usually they would offer me some of their lunch — gestures of sincere hospitality.

To get around the city Margaret and I not only walked but rode the city busses and used a variety of taxi services. We were treated kindly by the Iranians we saw and me, particularly on the busses, for we seemed to be just about the only Americans who rode the busses.

When I played tennis at one of the several large city recreational complexes, the Iranians on the busses were almost always concerned about my getting off at the right stop. These bus passengers went out of their way to help both of us, often also with the men passengers getting up to give Margaret their bus seats.

Margaret and I also had time, at holidays and the semester break, to take a series of bus rides to the

Persian Gulf — stopping off at Isfahan, Shiraz, Bushehr, Abadan, Khoramshar — purposely taking busses so that we could see the country and the people outside of Tehran. When our three children (Gretchen from India, John from New York City, and Chris from Richmond) came to spend Christmas with us in Tehran, we again took busses so that they too would see other Iranian sights besides Tehran.

All of these trips were very successful because we not only saw the large expanses of mountains and deserts, but also the many small villages and their native inhabitants. Iran's terrain is often rugged and barren, and the Iranians who live on it are strong and hardy.

What impressed me the most on the journeys was the exceptional friendliness and generosity of the Iranians. Wherever we went people were kind and concerned about us. On long trips the passengers on the busses shared their apples, oranges, bread and other food with us, and we reciprocated in kind. Usually we were the only foreigners on the busses.



Dr. and Mrs. Carey enjoyed the Persian mosques like this one at Shiraz, Iran. The tiled dome and columns reflect the typical architecture of the Islamic holy places.

Many of the cities of Iran are full of tourist attractions. Isfahan is a truly beautiful city with many lovely mosques. Shiraz, with its large municipal rose gardens, and its memorials to Persian poets Hafez and Saadi, is also very attractive. Shiraz is aptly named the city of roses and poets. Shiraz is near the ruins of the ancient Persian city of Persepolis, founded by Cyrus the Great.

To me, these magnificent ruins, on a large bare plain surrounded by high mountain cliffs, alone are worth one's travelling to Iran. In Mashhad the

large mosque is also striking. We learned that Mashhad is one of the most holy Moslem cities, for here is the tomb of Ali Reza, the most venerated saint of Shi'ite Islam. From Mashhad we also took a short bus trip over the border of Afghanistan, staying overnight in a small town there. We found this town of Herat pleasant and charming, and we were sorry our visit there was so short.

In my classes at the University of Tehran the students were eager to study American literature and to find out as much as they could about our country and our people. They asked many questions about our cities, our educational system, and our ways of life. Many of these students have exceptionally fine intellects — both undergraduates and graduates — and for some of them I wrote to universities in the United States and Canada.

Besides teaching undergraduates and graduates (literary criticism, and a seminar on William Faulkner), I gave public lectures in Tehran and at Iranian universities in Isfahan, Shiraz, Mashhad, and Ahwaz. I had prepared a group of lectures on American literature, but I soon found that my talks on Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, and the American novel received the most requests.

Of interest too is that my classes at the University of Tehran were arranged according to the Moslem Sabbath, which is on Friday, a work-week schedule I had become familiar with during my Fulbright year in Jordan.

While in Iran, I also was fortunate to have a four-week lecture tour arranged for me in India. In India I spoke at Osmania University in Hyderabad on Walt Whitman as America's first poetic genius; at the American Studies Research Centre, also in Hyderabad, on William Faulkner and his views on religion; at the American Educational Foundation in New Delhi on the modern American war novel; and at J. Nehru University, also in Delhi, on Appalachian literature, fact and fiction. (At the American Studies Research Centre I spoke to Indian professors from various universities throughout India.)

In India I also was asked to speak at the India Institute of Advanced Study (comparable to our similar institute at Princeton) in Simla, 7,000 feet high in the Himalaya Mountains, where live our

Dr. Glenn O. Carey is professor of English and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Last year he served as a Senior Fulbright Lecturer at Tehran (Iran) University where he lectured, not only in the host country, but in India, including the India Institute for Advanced Study. His lectureship came through the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Washington D.C.

In 1965-66 he held a Fulbright professorship at the University of Jordan at Amman. He is a former president of the national College English Association.



Iran provided a real history lesson for the EKU visitors. Here, the ruins at Persepolis, built by Cyrus the Great (549-525 BC) caught the Carey camera.

daughter Gretchen; her husband Dr. Ranjan Roy, a mathematician and a fellow at the India Institute of Advanced Study; and their now five-year-old daughter Maitreyi.

Simla is a mountain city of 100,000 and formerly had been the summer capital of the British in colonial days. The narrow gauge mountain railroad that transported Margaret and me from Kalka to Simla travelled 60 miles up the mountains and through 103 tunnels. We went up these mountains and through the many tunnels just at sunrise — a remarkable journey.

Going to Simla from New Delhi (where we stayed with Ranjan's family), speaking at the India Institute of Advanced Study to the scholars there, and living in the Himalayas for a few days with Gretchen, Ranjan and Maritreyi, then returning to Kalka and Delhi by train — all of this was a truly pleasant and rewarding experience, professionally and personally.

In the spring, several months before Margaret and I were to leave Iran, the chairman of the Department of English at the University of Tehran asked

me to prepare a completely new four-year curriculum program for the department, which I then assembled and presented with favorable results to the English faculty.

And just before we left Tehran, the Department of English had a well-attended tea for Margaret and me — for students, faculty, administrators — and presented us with a lovely gift made in Iran, a large oval mirror with hand-painted leather work around it, which is now hanging in our front hall in Richmond.

As I sit here writing this letter to you alumni who are living in Kentucky and throughout the United States, I realize how much more about Iran I'd still like to tell you — about the high and rocky mountains; the vast stretches of dry, brown land; the rich and lush agricultural areas in the north near the Caspian Sea; the extensive oil fields; the fascinating city bazaars in Tehran, Isfahan, Shiraz and Mashhad; the dazzling and extensive display of the Crown Jewels in Tehran; the vastness of the country and the richness of its minerals; and the beauty of the sky and the sunsets.

But most of all I want to repeat what I said earlier about the Iranian people — their kindness, their hospitality, their open-hearted generosity. Wherever we went in Iran the *people* made us welcome. They were very kind to us, particularly the working people, the people who are called the backbone of any country.

We met people from all walks of life, from a variety of economic and social areas, and in general all of them were kind to us, and especially the working class people. By now there should be hundreds of Iranians who have talked with Margaret and me about the United States and Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University.

I began this letter with the Farsi greeting of "*salam ailekom*," which means "peace be upon you," and I'll end with "*khoda hafez*," which means "goodbye." Yet, I should also say that if you ever travel to Iran, go with delight and anticipation, for I'm sure you will be pleased that you journeyed to modern-day Persia.

Khoda hafez,

Glenn O. Carey

with Marion Kunkel

In addition to faculty and students, another segment of the higher education "family" now enjoys travel in increasing numbers. Alumni have been traveling more each year, thanks to offers by the various alumni associations and other groups associated with the institutions.

This past summer, Mrs. Marion Kunkel and her daughter, Mrs. Jackie Ivey, took the EKU Alumni Association's tour to Paris/Cheateau/Zurich, Thun, a two-week trek to central Europe.

Mrs. Kunkel was thoroughly impressed, not only with the various accommodations, but with what she saw.

"It was unbelievable," she beamed, "everything was just perfect. The countryside was gorgeous, so clean and unspoiled."

The alumni travelers departed from Cincinnati and spent two weeks in Europe touring the various spots of interest, including many of the famous museums and cathedrals.

A walk down the Champs-Elysees . . . a ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower . . . a day at the Louvre with a favorite artist . . . the beauty of the left bank . . . the Seine . . . the fountains of Luxembourg

Various tours are offered to associate and full members of the Alumni Association each year to points of interest around the world. This summer, under the auspices of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky, one group spent two weeks in France and Switzerland. Early next year, another similar tour will go to Russia. Mrs. Marian Kunkel, a participant in this summer's excursion, shares her delight with *Alumnus* readers.



Mrs. Marion Kunkel stopped to pose for her daughter in front of one fountain at the Palace of Versailles. Due to the drain on energy, only selected fountains are run at selected times during the day.

Gardens . . . the magnificent windows and overall grandeur of Notre Dame . . . these were only a part of the total picture of Paris, a major stop on the tour.

Mrs. Kunkel and her daughter found Paris a lively and interesting city, particularly the Louvre, with its famous gardens and palace as well as the world-renown museum which houses some of the most priceless art treasures in existence, including de Vinci's *Mona Lisa*.

The famous myth about the Parisians being anti-American was totally dispelled as far as Mrs. Kunkel was concerned. "We found the people everywhere to be warm, friendly and always helpful," she said, "even people on the street would chat or offer us help when we needed it. They were just fantastic."

During their stay in Paris, the group took a day's tour to Mont Saint Michel which rises some 170 meters above the sea. The abbey and city of stone was, for Mrs. Kunkel, one of many "highlights" of the trip.

Paris' famous night life did not escape the

travelers, either. One night on the town found them at the famous Moulin Rouge and its spectacular show that left the ladies amazed and even more impressed. The dinner, floor show and total arrangements were "just perfect" Mrs. Kunkel said.

The Palace of Versailles only added more perfection to the trip so far as Mrs. Kunkel was concerned. "The ballrooms, the furniture, the tapestries were immensely interesting," she recalled, "but I guess I was most impressed with the gardens and the brilliant flowers that were growing there. I never saw one dead flower in what seemed like acres of flower beds," she recalled.

Further travel in France's Chateaux country with its rich green pastures, deep forests, vineyards and picturesque villages were ideal for such a summer tour and the gardens in the Loire Valley were beautifully sculptured and uncluttered by the hand of man.

Add to these sights Touraine and the striking architecture of the castles there, and it is as Mrs. Kunkel says, "an education in itself. I can easily see why a university would give credit for such travel."

Next stop on the alumni tour which included graduates from other state universities throughout Kentucky through the Joint Alumni Council, was Switzerland, the summit of Europe and no less impressive to Mrs. Kunkel.

"I've never seen such countryside," she says, "and there wasn't a gum wrapper or any kind of debris anywhere. I've never seen such cleanliness."

The travelers had an opportunity to see the Alps where crystal lakes nestled between and reflected the snow-capped peaks. They walked over the cobblestones of Zurich and perused the various artifacts at the Swiss National Museum there.

Those post cards pictures of bucolic meadows, picturesque castles, all surrounded by the towering Alps suddenly took on a reality for the tourists from Kentucky. Mrs. Kunkel, herself, bought some cards there and her daughter mounted them in a travel book. "It was just like that," she recalled, "we weren't the least bit disappointed."

Mrs. Ivey kept a log and noted the beauty of Lake Geneva and the tasty Swiss cheeses and other foods she sampled. "We also toured the castle that Lord Byron made famous in his poem, 'The Prisoner of Chillon'," she wrote.

At Thun in Switzerland where as the brochures say, "the medieval mixes with the modern," the travelers saw more of the beauty which still has them captivated.

Before the trip home, the group visited the principality of Liechtenstein, the 61 square mile country where 24,000 citizens live at the heart of Europe.

The entire experience left Mrs. Kunkel beaming, "It was lovely, just lovely," she says, "there wasn't one thing on the trip that we could have changed to make it any better."

"I wouldn't hesitate to go again," she continued, "and I probably will if anything comes up that interests me." □ □ □

Tom Rebilas' musical career has hit a high note.

Presently, the 1974 music graduate who received his masters in music this past May is studying opera at the Hochschule fur Musik in Munich, Germany, as a recipient of a Fulbright-Hays Grant for graduate study, the first EKU alumnus to receive this honor.

According to Rebilas, music has been the center of his life since elementary school when he and his older brother sang together in a boys choir in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where he was born.

"I think Paul Manski, the director of the boys choir in Harrisburg, initiated my interest in music," he said in a recent interview, "and there were others who continued to help me along the way."

The Rebilas family moved to New Carlisle, Ohio, when Tom was a teenager, and he continued to develop his interest in music under John Sipe, choir director at Tecumseh High School there.

Rick Rebilas, Tom's younger brother who will graduate from

EKU in 1979 as a voice major, reflects the family pride in Tom's accomplishments. "My mom and dad are very humbled by his successes," Rick said recently, "they're very proud."

The second of seven children, Tom according to Rick, is the outspoken one of the family, the one with the strongest personality. It was Tom's strong influence that brought Rick to a Music Opportunities Day at EKU where Rick's rich baritone earned him a music scholarship.

Earlier, Tom had come to Eastern with the idea of becoming a choral director, but as he studied voice with Dr. Donald Henrickson of the EKU Music Department, he became more involved with vocal development.

"Dr. Henrickson was the key in my vocal development and technique," Tom said, "he's just incredible. I truly believe that when anyone studies voice under him, intense concentration is a must because he really knows where it's at."

In addition, Rebilas credits others at EKU for his successes. Besides Dr. Henrickson, he cites Dr. Bruce Hoagland, Dr. David Wehr and Mrs. Joan Lorna-Bonneman as teachers who helped shape his career to date. "I think the most important factor was that they all had faith in me as a student, and more importantly, as a person," he said, "and that's what made the biggest difference in my life."

Dr. Hoagland, then director of choirs, recruited Tom from Tecumseh High School, and with

the help of John Stegner, another New Carlisle music alumnus, succeeded in persuading Rebilas to come to EKU, a decision Rebilas says he's "never regretted."

"I remember that Dr. Don Cooper, professor of percussion, and I had gone to New Carlisle to hear a trumpeter or something," Hoagland recalls. "Tom came in to audition on the bass clarinet."

"In the process, John Sipe mentioned his voice, so I asked him to sing for us. He opened his mouth and when we heard this glorious voice, we knew where his real talent was."

So much for the bass clarinet.

After Rebilas arrived on campus, it was Dr. Wehr who helped develop his choral directing talents.

"This man had so much faith in me," Rebilas recalled, "he challenged my intellect so cleverly and gave me so many opportunities to better my conducting that it's impossible to give proper credit for the contributions this one man gave me in so short a time."

A Young Man On The Go

By Ron G. Wolfe



'He is among the finest . . .'

And, Wehr has the same high praise for his former student. "I consider Tom the most sensitive and artistic student I've ever worked with at Eastern or anywhere else," Wehr maintains, "and that includes some 20 years of teaching experience."

So, Tom Reblilas' career continued to develop as a new dimension was added to his experiences at Eastern.

In the fall of 1975, he became a student of opera at the Curtis Institute, a highly selective conservatory which took but 24 opera students from throughout the United States that year.

After studying opera and voice for six months at Curtis under Dina Yannapoulis, who has staged operas frequently for the New York Metropolitan Opera and whose specialty is opera staging and acting, and after studying voice with Margaret Harnshaw, a former Metropolitan Opera star and professor at Indiana University, Reblilas returned to Eastern with a clearer insight into his musical interests.

But, he was still very much into vocal development, as his return to EKU brought more experiences in choral directing and various competitions. "He always sang well," says Dr. Henrickson, "but in his junior year, we saw a dramatic change and the real quality in his voice began to emerge."

Mrs. Nancy Ward, '73 MM '77, remembers Reblilas' return and the change in him. "He's the best at EKU," she says emphatically, "after he left and came back for graduate work, he had his feet on the ground. He finally found himself and began to realize his potential."

Although his interest in opera was still there, choral directing led him to become Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church in Richmond.

One of his choir members at that time grew to respect him as a director. Dr. Ann Brooks, chairman, General Studies Humanities at EKU, saw in him

a winning combination.

"He was well-organized and sensitive in his interpretation of church music," she recalled, "his method of directing was precise and easy to follow, yet he held very high standards and challenged all of us to excel. He was a warm and amiable director who was always open to new ideas."

During his undergraduate days, Reblilas had been a winner in two music competitions for two consecutive years. The Metropolitan Opera Audition and the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) competition found him among their winners.

"When I was a junior, I entered the NATS competition for the first time," Reblilas remembers. And, both of those years, he placed first in his division. He had planned to compete again as a graduate student, but a bout with pneumonia kept him out of the competition.

In the Mets auditions, he was a 1974 state winner and an honorable mention regional winner in West Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana. In 1975 he repeated his state win and placed second in the regional competition.

Today, Reblilas is a long way from the lead role in *Kiss Me Kate* in the Gifford Theatre or a balmy performance in a Kentucky State Park as one of the Summer Sounds, a campus vocal group. After extensive competition, he has become a Fulbright scholar, developing his talents in Munich.

"If the year goes well, I hope to secure a three-month extension," he says, "or I may settle a contract and try to get some stage experience in Germany and concentrate on opera and *kunstlieder*. I've always loved the German language and this is the best opportunity I could have to use it on and off the stage."

The year, most assuredly, will be a new experience for the EKU grad. "I've never been to Europe before," he said in an interview before his departure this past August, "but I've found the Germans have already been helpful in my preparation for study in their country. They're an incredibly thorough and very fine people."

The year thus far has been a whirlwind of activity. After a five-day orientation at Bad-Godesberg, Reblilas went to Prien for an intensive language course at the Goethe Institute.

Then, it was back to Munich where he spent four weeks with a German family to acquaint himself more with the Germans and their culture.

"I guess a Fulbright is important to me for many reasons," he maintains, "but most of all it gives me a chance to observe and experience another culture. German culture has had a great influence on American life, so it's important for me to experience the German mentality."

In addition, Reblilas is quick to note that his interest in opera will find a more familiar audience in Germany. "Music is very much a real element of their daily lives, especially the opera," he says, "in fact, going to the opera in Germany is like going to the movies in the United States."

Henrickson also sees the year in Germany as particularly valuable for his former student. "The German teachers are very alert, and Tom should get some very good experience and help from them," he says.

Henrickson remembers Reblilas with warmth and respect. "He is among the finest to be graduated from here," he smiles, perhaps noting the diplomacy of his statement. "He has an innate sense of interpretation, stage presence and a good, immediate rapport with his audience."



Whether it was getting the literal support of fellow actors (top), doing an active dance number with actress Patricia Perry Clark, '75 (left) or creating an artistic profile with Debbie Sutherland and other cast members in *Kiss Me Kate*, (above) Tom Rebilas received some valuable stage experience at EKU.

Henrickson also notes that the Rebilas bass is "not heavy yet" since he is still young. "The maturation of a male voice often doesn't occur until he's in his 40's," he points out.

Dr. Frederic Ogden, campus representative for the Institute on International Education which administers the Fulbright grants points out that the process toward winning a grant is a lengthy one.

"Tom started by submitting an application to the committee on campus last November 1," Ogden said, "and it wasn't until this late spring that he was notified that he had received the grant."

In between, Rebilas had to submit a tape on which he performed different types of works, some in German. Then, he was invited to audition in New York before a panel of judges.

In addition, his materials were sent to Germany for their acceptance of his appointment there.

Ogden also points out that recipients receive all expenses, including travel, living costs and fees at the host institution, all of which are prepaid by the Fulbright Commission.

"The Fulbright-Hays program was started at the end of World War II to stimulate an interchange between people so they could get to know each other and thus prevent future wars," he said.

The program is part of the U.S. government's educational and cultural exchange administered by the state department. This year some 350 awards were granted in 50 countries. Overall, some 40,000 American students, scholars, artists and teachers have gone abroad and more than

75,000 foreign students, scholars and artists have come to this country.

It is interesting to note also that only two singers out of the entire United States, one male and one female, were awarded Fulbright grants to study in Germany this year.

The lone male is Tom Rebilas.

So, from that beginning audition on a bass clarinet before Dr. Bruce Hoagland who offered him a scholarship for his freshman year — in voice — Tom Rebilas has come a long way.

Perhaps one day, his sterling bass voice will fill the great opera halls of Europe and America . . . today, though, he's concentrating his efforts and talents on learning the German culture, cultivating his operatic talents and holding this high note of his career with characteristic enthusiasm.

DIVISION OF SPECIAL PROGRAMS SERVES A GROWING EDUCATIONAL NEED

by Jack D. Frost

Eastern finds still another way to serve its alumni and friends. The Office of Public Service and Special Programs offers expertise, non-traditional training, and facilities to a variety of business and professional groups. Now under construction, the Carl D. Perkins Building will provide expanded and functional space for this adult continuing education program.

Continuing professional education, dealing with programs of non-credit and non-traditional nature, is the principal theme being emphasized by Eastern's Division of Special Programs.

The Division is just one of seven major components in the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, one of Eastern's newest administrative units, which evolved out of the University's Self-Study of 1974 and a recommendation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Greater numbers of professional agencies and groups are turning to Eastern for assistance in training programs and meeting continuing education needs. The Division of Special Programs, with an eye toward August, 1979, when construction is completed on the Carl D. Perkins Building, Eastern's new Public Service and Special Programs facility, is quietly, but efficiently satisfying those needs.

Perkins, for whom the structure is named, is Seventh District congressman. As chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, he has supported much legislation designed to benefit education, including student financial aid and vocational programs in particular.

Dr. William Sexton, vice president for the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, says one of Eastern's major challenges in the future will be to respond in a positive way to the needs and interests of a variety of publics which will expect from the University a vast array of educational programs and services that are not traditional to higher education.

"These publics will be comprised primarily of adults, and they will seek, from Eastern, diversified knowledge and skills. Further, they will expect these to be made available to the part-time learner both on and off campus.

"Eastern is and will continue to be heavily involved in the more traditional programs of continuing education," says Sexton. "However, public interest and involvement in non-credit, short-term special activities designed specifically to serve the special needs of participant groups is increasing at a rapid rate."

Sexton and his staff are looking forward to completion of the \$5.56 million Perkins Building with excited anticipation for they know what it will mean for their programs. The main floor of the facility is designed to accommodate the multiple scheduling of special activities and will provide the necessary



Eastern's Office of Public Service and Special Programs will be housed in the new Carl D. Perkins Building, shown in an architect's rendering, (top photo). Shown in middle photo are, from left: Dr. William Sexton, vice president for the Office of Public Service and Special Programs; Robert Leiter, conference planner for the division; Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of the division. The facility scheduled for completion in the fall of 1979, will accommodate such programs as "Project Discovery." (lower photo), a series of four seminars focusing on the role of the arts in special education.

meeting rooms and academic spaces required to support this dynamic program area.

"As a result of the rapid growth of this program area, the Division now experiences difficulty in locating space in existing facilities in which to schedule the multitude of seminars, workshops, conferences, and special training programs being conducted on campus," he says.

The Perkins Building, which will be located on Kit Carson Drive opposite the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center, also will provide facilities for expanded and more functional space for Eastern's Division of Television and Radio, currently housed in the Donovan Building; for Computing Services, now in the Coates Building, and for expanding the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, located on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Also planned as part of the new complex is an elaborate fascinating planetarium, which will serve to strengthen the University's offerings in the sciences. The planetarium is expected to be open in about a year.

According to Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of the Division of Special Programs, "This very much needed facility (Perkins Building) will give Eastern a physical identity for extensive continuing professional education programs."

The Division of Special Programs is primarily responsible for services and programs of a non-credit nature and awarding of Continuing Education Units (CEU's) for participation in these University-sponsored activities. Awarding of CEU's is relatively new for Eastern, according to Robert Leiter, conference planner, who has been with the University since August, 1976, and works closely with Clawson in organizing and administering the myriad of services offered by the Division.

"Eastern has the ability to generate transcripts for continuing education unit credit," he says. Leiter gives a nurse as an example. "For instance, a nurse comes back to us over a two-year period and attends four workshops. Let's say she generates six continuing education credits, (one CEU credit being equal to 10 contact hours of instruction). She would call for a transcript just like a credit student would and we could generate for her a transcript which would show her cumulative CEU's to date." "This is important to her if she were changing jobs and had to show that she had continued her professional growth, and it would be important if she were in a situation where she needed to show evidence of continued professional education.

"So, we see this to be a very good system and one that will place us (Eastern) as a leader in the state in this area," says Leiter.

The programs offered by the Division are generally geared to meet the needs and interests of adults, businesses and other employing agencies and organizations.

Clawson points to EKV alumni as prime targets

for these programs and also views the graduates as some of the University's chief sources of promotion and public relations.

"We hope the alumni will realize what we can offer them and say to themselves, 'Eastern can still serve me, but in a different way,'" says Clawson.

Leiter, who serves as the field man for the Division, so to speak, perceives a demand in nearly every professional field for training programs.

During 1976-77, enrollment in 177 non-credit programs totaled over 13,000 students accounting for some 130,000 clock hours of instruction. This enrollment figure represents an increase of approximately 10,000 non-credit students over fiscal year 1975-76.

What is the driving force behind such an increased interest in special programs?

Clawson attributes the success of the programs to Eastern's capacity to bring the needs and resources together.

He views the function of the Division of Special Programs to be much like a brokerage. But rather than arranging contracts of purchases and sales, Clawson says he and Leiter are constantly staying attuned to the professional groups that have special needs to be met.

"We are continually laying more ground work and spreading the word of what Eastern has to offer," states Clawson. "Our office serves as a broker both internally and externally. We are always seeking faculty on our campus who have expertise in a particular field so that we may bring them together with professional groups in a non-credit situation."

"I find, overall, that faculty who get involved in this realm of education enjoy the work and find it professionally stimulating."

This list of non-credit, short term special activities embraces a broad spectrum of professional America, according to Clawson. "The way in which we serve takes many forms. For instance, we initiate and plan conferences, workshops, seminars, short courses and institutes and make sure all details are in order. It sometimes involves no more than hosting. We may not have anything to do with input or planning, but simply provide facilities and a meeting place, while on other occasions we sponsor or co-sponsor an activity." The activities are frequently cosponsored by professional organizations.

A sampling of Eastern's non-credit, short term activities gives an idea of the total scope of the Division of Special Programs. Activities brought to the EKV campus during the past year include workshops and conferences on such topics as: Coping with School Disciplinary Problems; Care of The Patient with An Ostomy; Laryngectomy or Mastectomy; Introduction to The Thoroughbred Racing Industry; Critical Issues on Criminal Justice; Post-Watergate Morality in American Public Life; Institutional Plant Maintenance; New Innovations and Workable Ideas in Physical Education; Clark Equipment Company Management Development Programs. □□□

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus

Student Retention:

A Campus-Wide Project

In an all-out effort to insure maximum educational opportunity for its students, Eastern has embarked on a campus-wide project to determine reasons some students drop out before completing their college course of study.

The machinery for this intensive study was set in motion several months ago by the University's president, Dr. J. C. Powell, who impaneled an eight-member Student Retention Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, associate vice president for university planning.

The purpose of this study is to determine how serious is Eastern's problem of student attrition (drop-outs), what the major causes are, and how the attrition rate may be lowered.

In his charge to the steering committee, Eastern's president said, "This committee is to study and make recommendations concerning the University's programs to assist those students who enroll at Eastern, who have adequate potential, but whose preparation has been such that they experience real difficulties in succeeding in university courses."

Dr. Lewis called the problem "a serious one for all institutions of higher education."

We have no reason to believe that Eastern's attrition problem is any greater than other institutions'. In fact, some evidence indicates our problem may be less than average," he added. "The study is simply an attempt to improve our academic community. It may well lead to general improvements in some important areas in the operation of the University."

Approximately 3,500 questionnaires are being mailed to all junior and senior students to determine if the student has ever seriously thought of withdrawing from the University.

According to Lewis, the replies from students who have considered dropping out of college will be categorized according to the subcommittee study areas, and a representative sampling of students who have encountered problems related to retention will be interviewed.

Lewis views the interviews as a "Clue-finding" process, but says that if 25 of 40 interviewees, for example, pinpoint identical problem areas, then that will indicate "a lot of smoke . . . an area that we should probably investigate further."

Although there is no data now available on which to base any concrete per-



Eastern Kentucky University president Dr. J.C. Powell looks at a part of the Charles Clay Shackelford Collection at Eastern Kentucky University's library. The collection was established recently by Clay Shackelford (right) and Mrs. Shackelford in honor of their son who was killed in a 1972 plane crash. At left are Ernest Weyhrauch, ECU dean of libraries, and Mrs. Sharon McConnell, curator of the John Grant Crabbe Library's Townsend Room, where the collection will be housed.

centages, Lewis said he believes the study will show Eastern is, in fact, doing a good job in student retention.

While the questionnaire is a key to the study, there is additional research being conducted by the data gathering committee that may also yield strong indications of problem areas.

The Library:

A Shackelford Collection

The Charles Clay Shackelford Collection has been established in the John Grant Crabbe Library at Eastern by Mr. and Mrs. Clay Shackelford, Richmond, in honor of their son who was killed in a 1972 plane crash.

Charles Shackelford, a graduate of Eastern and the University of Kentucky School of Law, served as a law clerk on the old Kentucky Court of Appeals and as law clerk to U.S. Judge James F. Gordon.

He was assistant county attorney at the time of his death. He is survived by two sons, William C. Shackelford and Charles C. Shackelford and a widow, Lois C. Waltrip.

His father, Clay Shackelford, a retired attorney, has donated several books and letters to the collection, including a rare volume of the "Life and Trial of Dr. Abner Baker, Jr., 1846," and correspondence to Cassius M. Clay from his mother, Sally Lewis Clay Dudley, and his sister, Eliza Smith.

The collection, consisting of items of Kentuckiana, will be housed in the John

Wilson Townsend Room of the Library, according to ECU Dean of Libraries Ernest E. Weyhrauch.

Enrollment:

Still Going Up

Eastern enrolled 13,679 students for the 1977 Fall Semester, according to ECU President Dr. J. C. Powell.

The fall enrollment represents an increase of 1.2 percent above the previous high student headcount of 13,510 recorded for the 1976 fall semester.

While the overall enrollment was up by a total of 169 compared to the previous year, full-time enrollment was decreased by 96 students (10,126 to 10,010); while part-time enrollment increased by 265 (3,384 to 3,649).

President Powell said that an analysis of the enrollment shows that, in addition to the decrease in full-time and increase in part-time headcounts, full-time students are, on the average, taking lighter course loads and that coordination of extended campus courses by the Council on Higher Education had a reducing effect on the total credit hour enrollment of part-time students.

Women students continue to outnumber the men at Eastern, with 7,240 women enrolled, compared to 6,439 men. Last year, Eastern registered 6,976 women and 6,534 men.

The enrollment breakdown, by classification, including both full- and part-time students, shows the following: a decrease of 36 freshmen — 4730 to 4,694; a de-

crease of 34 sophomores — 2,617 to 2,583; an increase of 101 juniors — 2,064 to 2,165; an increase of 104 seniors — 2,148 to 2,252; and an increase of 34 graduate students — 1,951 to 1,985.

The 1977 enrollment is comprised of 84.4% Kentuckians with 15.6% from other states.

The enrollment represents all but one of Kentucky's 120 counties, and includes 146 foreign students from 34 nations. Forty-four states are represented, with the largest total from outside Kentucky — 1,291 — coming from Ohio.

Of Kentucky counties, Jefferson has the highest representation in the Eastern enrollment with 1,702, with Madison second at 1,475 and Fayette third at 1,120.

For Veterans: Continued Assistance

Eastern, which since 1972 has provided educational assistance to 1,081 veterans who left high school before graduation, will continue this aid with \$66,000 in additional federal money.

President J. C. Powell announced that Eastern has received an award of that amount from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the Upward Bound Program this fiscal year.

This program, operated in Kentucky by Eastern, provides a short concentrated course of remedial instruction to veterans who left the secondary school system prior to graduation "with the anticipation that they can become qualified to compete in post secondary pursuits," according to Tom Sexton, coordinator.

Of the more than 1,800 veterans enrolled, 615 successfully completed the program, "with 447 proceeding to post secondary pursuits," he said.

For Students: A New Food Plan

Eastern's Board of Regents, in a summer meeting, approved an optional boarding food service for students and appointed a director of campus safety and security and five academic department chairmen.

Under the optional food service the University offered two plans: 10 meals a week for \$175 a semester or 20 meals a week for \$395 a semester. Meal coupon books worth \$26.10 each also were sold to students at \$25 each.

Thomas W. Lindquist, former director of safety and security at the University of Wisconsin at Superior, was named to the same position at Eastern. He is a graduate of Eastern's College of Law Enforcement and a former Washington, D.C., city policeman. Lindquist succeeds Billy Lockridge who retired.

Virginia Aspy was named chairman of the Baccalaureate Nursing Department, a new position. She came from Texas, where she earned the doctor's degree in education from East State Texas University.

Dr. William J. David, who holds the



Thomas W. Lindquist, former director of safety and security at the University of Wisconsin at Superior, was named to the same position at Eastern this summer following the retirement of Billy Lockridge.

Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, was appointed chairman of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, succeeding Dr. Wietse de Hoop, who resigned the top position to devote full time to teaching.

Other academic department chairmen named by the Board included these faculty members who were promoted: Dr. Vance B. Wisenbaker, Department of Anthropology, Sociology, and Social Work; Dr. Dwight B. Barkley, Department of Agriculture; Dr. Kenneth Nelson, Department of Social Science.

In Business: A Counseling Program

Eastern has established a small business counseling program to provide management assistance in this area.

The Small Business Institute Counseling program was started this fall by the EKU College of Business in cooperation with the federal Small Business Administration, according to Dr. Howard Thompson, dean.

The service, free to area businessmen, will utilize teams of seniors and graduate students majoring in business programs at Eastern, which will study participating firms' operations under faculty supervision, according to Dr. Stan King, associate professor of management and project director.

After a study of a firm's sales, inventory management, market research, credit and collections, record keeping and advertising, and other factors, the team will make recommendations.

Businessmen interested in the program may call King at 622-3546 or Thompson, 622-3896. A small business is described by the SBA as a manufacturing firm with fewer than 500 employees, a wholesaling firm with gross sales of \$5 million or less, or a retail firm with gross sales of \$2 million or less.

The two and three person teams will be selectively chosen to counsel the participating firms.

For The Handicapped: Project Discovery

Reaching the handicapped child in a public school setting can often be a frustrating and seemingly fruitless effort.

Now, thanks to initial efforts by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, Eastern has become a part of the solution to the problem.

The National Committee, Arts for the Handicapped, an affiliate of the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, named EKU the site of one of five special projects to deal with teacher education in arts for the handicapped.

Dr. Arthur Harvey, Associate Professor of Music and Kentucky's Chairman, Arts for the Handicapped, is spearheading Project Discovery, a special series of seminars which is emphasizing the varied ways that the arts — music, drama, dance /movement and visual arts — can be used to reach students with various kinds of physical and emotional handicaps.

Project Discovery is designed to provide supplementary experiences in understanding the arts for the handicapped that aren't in the traditional curriculum," Harvey said, "and many people can benefit from our activities, including teachers in the various arts areas and special education teachers who want to learn how the arts can be used in their classes.

"Our activities are designed for various types of handicapped persons," Harvey continued, "including the retarded, the emotionally disturbed and the physically handicapped."

Project Discovery's initial seminar was a "Creative Arts Therapy Institute" held this past August at EKU and Ursuline School of Music in Louisville for teachers in the field.

A second program of Project Discovery was held in October — an "Arts for the Handicapped Film Festival" which included new films involving music, art and dance.

A November meeting emphasized "Music for Living and Dying," a unique subject which Harvey believes is, in essence, involved in being handicapped.

Future seminars at Eastern are scheduled for February and March.

The February seminar, "Adventures in Movement for the Handicapped," will be led by Adventures in Movement for the Handicapped, Inc. (AIM), a national, non-profit organization dedicated to teaching movement to blind, deaf, retarded, cerebral palsied, crippled and emotionally disturbed children.

The workshop will be conducted by AIM staff members and participants are eligible for AIM teacher certification.

The final program of Project Discovery in March will be a more academic look at the "Therapeutic Role of the Arts in Special Education," a Symposium which will feature presentations by music therapists, art therapists, dance therapists, recreational therapists, and educators.

This past summer, Harvey traveled 18,000 miles throughout the United States and England to study other creative arts therapy programs. He is convinced that the arts are an important untapped source in the treatment and education of handicapped persons.

"The use of the arts as an integral aspect of special ed programs is relatively new," he said, "but more and more people are finding the arts provide an excellent vehicle for the development of self-concept, communication skills, creativity, perceptual acuity, emotional and affective growth, as well as cognitive and motor growth."

Teachers interested in upcoming seminars, Project Discovery literature, scholarships, training programs or more information about Project Discovery activities should contact Dr. Arthur Harvey, Foster 223, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

The Building Industry: Future Prompts Program

Eastern believes the building industry offers college graduates a good future, and is in the second year of offering a baccalaureate degree in construction technology.

The program is offered by the Department of Industrial Education and Technology. Its chairman, Dr. Clyde O. Craft, said the study will "give students a broad background which will maximize their flexibility in a job situation."

In addition to courses in the major, students enrolled in construction technology complete the university general education program which is an integral part of all baccalaureate programs.

According to Craft, "The curriculum introduces the student to all major aspects of the construction industry."

"These include construction materials and methods, structural design, estimating and bidding, cost control, and project organization."

The students' work isn't all classroom. This is supplemented, Craft emphasized,



Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, president of the Florida Institute of Technology, and Dr. Martha Cooper Sudduth, professor of education at the University of Kentucky were awarded honorary doctoral degrees at the 70th summer commencement.

by on-the-job work in construction under Eastern's cooperative plan with industries.

Today's trend is toward an increase in construction, including housing starts which will require more buildings to house expanding operations, Craft said.

He added, "As construction techniques change with advances in technology, well-qualified young persons will be more and more in demand."

Students who earn this baccalaureate degree should, with time and experience, qualify for supervisory and middle-management positions in construction firms, such as estimators, field supervisors, inspectors and related positions. Questions about this degree may be directed to the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Eastern.

College Of Business: Coordinating Efforts

"To add to its services to the regional business community," Eastern is coordinating them under a management Development and Studies Institute, according to Dean Howard Thompson of the College of Business.

Dr. Stan King, coordinator of the Institute, said its purpose is to plan and organize the special interest courses and seminars provided to businessmen of this region by the College, thus "unifying and improving these services."

King suggested that businessmen "acquaint themselves with the Institute's services and inform the Institute of their needs for special programs."

One duty of the Institute, the coordinator said, "is to identify the needs of the business firms for these special interest short courses, seminars and tailored programs."

Another duty is to provide faculty expertise from the College in response to requests from profit and non-profit or-

ganizations for consultant services, he said.

Since many projects are funded from outside the University, a third duty of the Institute is to screen requests for grant proposals and to discuss them with faculty members.

Another Institute task is to help College faculty members channel their research articles to media best serving business leaders.

"The Institute permits professors to interact with the business world as teachers and consultants and brings business leaders to the campus for workshops and seminars," according to King.

Maywoods: The Lake Is Named

The lake at Maywoods, Eastern's outdoors laboratory in Garrard and Rockcastle Counties, has been named for Francis Edmiston, Crab Orchard, former owner of the property, by the Board of Regents.

University president Dr. J. C. Powell told the board that Edmiston wanted Eastern "to have Maywoods and could have sold the land to a private developer for more than he received from us."

The property is named for Gerald May, a member of the Board from Stanford.

Summer Commencement: Featuring Two Honorees

Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, president and founder of Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, and Dr. Martha Cooper Sudduth, professor of education at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, received honorary doctoral degrees at Eastern's 70th summer commencement.

Keuper, who received the honorary doctor of science degree, was the commencement speaker. Sudduth received the honorary doctor of letters degree.

A native of Ft. Thomas and a graduate Highlands High School there, Keuper founded the Florida Institute in 1958 and serves as a member of its Board of Trustees, of which he is a past chairman. He is a former Eastern student.

A graduate of Eastern, Sudduth served two terms as president of the Kentucky Council Teachers of Mathematics, receiving its distinguished service award in 1974.

A Time Machine: 100 Years Ahead

A chance to simulate running the nation for 100 years or more in the face of serious energy shortages and environmental problems is being offered by two Eastern geologists.

Dr. Perry B. Wigley and Dr. Edmond G. Deal are using an "electronic time machine" before civic and school groups which provides audiences with a hands-on opportunity to provide their own solutions to the nation's future energy problems. The device, the Energy-Environment Simulator, projects resources, energy demands, environmental effects and population growth rates.

Once the game begins on the machine, developed by the former U.S. Energy and Development Administration, now a cabinet energy office, the participants are on their own, according to Wigley. They must keep energy supplies in balance with energy demands without damaging the environment.

Players must make quick decisions to delay the exhaustion of oil, gas and coal for as long as possible. Warning lights and buzzers announce shortages of energy supplies and environmental damage.

The machine and its operators are available free to civic clubs and other organizations and to high school and college classes, Wigley said. Persons seeking information should call him in the Department of Geology, telephones 622-2706 or 622-3270.

In Mass Communications: Hall of Fame At ECU

The Kentucky Broadcasting Association has selected Eastern as the site of its Hall of Fame, according to Jim Harris, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications. He said it will contain pictures of past KBA presidents and award winners and memorabilia of Kentucky broadcasting. Harris asked that pictures and materials fitting for the Hall of Fame be addressed to him at Eastern.

Med Assistants: Testing At ECU

Eastern has been selected as a testing site for students seeking certification as medical assistants.

The examinations were given at ECU this year by the National Board of Medical Examiners, Philadelphia, and will be repeated in the spring and fall of 1978.

The Board was chosen as test consul-



Eastern Kentucky University professors of geology Dr. Edmond G. Deal (left) and Dr. Perry B. Wigley give students a try at solving American energy and environmental problems on an electronic time machine supplied by the U.S. energy office. The device projects resources, energy demands, environmental effects and population growth and gives the operator a chance to run the economy while keeping energy supplies in balance with demands without environmental damage. Warning lights and buzzers announce wrong decisions. The ECU geologists will bring the Energy-Environment Simulator to civic club and other group meetings and to high school and college classes upon request.

tant by the American Association of Medical Assistants.

A medical assistant who successfully completes the basic examination is identified as a Certified Medical Assistant. Special categories include administrative, clinical, and pediatric.

Formal educational programs for medical assistants are accredited by the American Medical Association in collaboration with AAMA.

Traffic Safety: A Teen Drinking Study

Teenage drinking has been a serious problem since Prohibition, but parents continually refuse to accept the fact that the majority of high school age children are consuming alcoholic beverages at an alarming rate.

Findings from a study conducted by Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute within the College of Law Enforcement have been released which indicate at least 67% of Kentucky teenagers drink alcoholic beverages at least once, while over 10% drink from once a week to daily.

Data was compiled from a survey of 12 Kentucky high schools involving over 1,200 students from both wet and dry counties, urban and rural settings and various geographical regions throughout the Commonwealth. Codes were used to identify the schools because one provision of administering the survey was that the schools would not be identified by name.

The facts, statistics and research information gathered in this study are concerned with the teenagers of Kentucky

and their use of alcohol, especially their use of alcohol as it relates to driving and highway safety.

According to Jerry L. Leber, project coordinator with the Traffic Safety Institute, "Data from this survey shows Kentucky youth represent over-involvement in highway accidents by 92% compared with a national over-involvement figure of 69%.

As expected by the research team, the survey revealed that higher drinking consumption is found among the junior and senior students. Drug use, primarily marijuana, was also found to be prevalent among the students as 40.5% of the respondents stated they "smoked pot" at least once a month and 23.7% indicated they smoked at least once a week.

Since 1924, a review of literature reveals, "every competent investigation demonstrated that the use of alcohol is a major source of highway crashes, especially violent crashes."

The U.S. Department of Transportation has reported that alcohol contributes to about 50% of all highway deaths, and to appreciable percentages of the more numerous non-fatal crashes.

The 67% figure of drinking teenagers in Kentucky may seem to some as startling, but more shocking is the report from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) which says 1.3 million Americans between the ages of 12 and 17 are plagued by serious drinking problems. Recent NIAAA studies have shown that 75% of high school students say they have consumed alcoholic beverages more than once before graduation and one-third state they drink with some regularity.

a new thrust . . .

Zimmerman heads reorganized Division of Career Development and Placement

Kurt K. Zimmerman has assumed new duties as associate director of the Division of Career Development and Placement at Eastern. He will assume the directorship of the division Jan. 1 upon the retirement of John Vickers, eastern's current director of placement.

The University's Board of Regents recently expanded the division to provide greater job opportunities for its students and alumni, and offer expanded services to recruiters seeking employees.

The addition of Zimmerman is expected to increase and improve Eastern's placement services especially in the areas of business, industry and government. The University has long enjoyed a successful placement program in the field of education and this aspect of the EKU placement activities will continue to receive attention.

"It's my responsibility to know the pulse of the campus from the student, faculty and administrative viewpoints," reports Zimmerman.

To get the rhythm of the campus pulse, he has been busy talking with various University groups about what is expected from the division, as well as services it can offer.

Zimmerman came to Eastern from Bowling Green



Kurt K. Zimmerman, director of Career Development and Placement, assumed the duties of director this January with the retirement of John Vickers.

State University in Ohio, where he gained background in placement administration as director of student employment and associate director of career planning and placement. Prior to holding those positions, he worked in other capacities for the Ohio school in business, personnel and marketing.

Additionally, he has experience in industry, having held management posts with Ashland Oil and Ford Motor Company.

"The University has been very supportive," he said of Eastern, "and I hope, with assistance from the campus community, we can develop the services into a major University asset."

let us serve you . . .

by Kurt Zimmerman

Director of Career Development and Placement

As a new member of the Eastern Kentucky University staff, I appreciate this opportunity to briefly view the functions of the recently reorganized Division of Career Development and Placement and summarize its expansion of services available to our alumni.

Assisting students and alumni in finding meaningful employment and aiding them in defining career objectives is indeed a challenge and rewarding experience in today's placement activities.

As I stressed, when interviewed for the position as director, alumni support is vital to the growth of any University placement function. I sincerely look on each of you, both collectively and individually, as members of Eastern's Career Development and Placement team.

As employers, you have access to hundreds of job opportunities or potential organizational contacts, which are sources for "marketing" our academic programs and students. As alumni, each of you has made career decisions and are con-

tinually testing your vocational choices in the professional world. Through these experiences, students at your Alma Mater can gain valuable insights into careers and the multitudes of factors involved in employment decisions.

In the area of expanded alumni services, one of my primary objectives is to assist alumni, both recent and experienced graduates, in seeking new or different employment opportunities and career transitions.

I will strive to keep you informed with additional information and programming considerations in future issues of this magazine and in the Alumni Newsletter.

I look forward to the many opportunities of working with you in building a placement function which better serves the needs of our students and alumni.

With help from each of you, the expansion of "your" Division of Career Development and Placement will become a reality and a major University asset.

Again, I appreciate this opportunity to greet you and express a few of my views on the future of Eastern's placement activities. I extend my warmest wishes to each of you.

faculty and staff

Dr. Kenneth Hansson: Leading National Group

An Eastern dean, Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson, has been elected president of the National Association of Industrial Technology.

His election resulted from a nationwide balloting of Association members. Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, has served as first and second vice president of the Association.

Hansson, who became dean of the College in 1975 after serving as associate dean, was inaugurated as president of the Association at its annual convention in Tempe, Arizona in October. The Association is composed of industrial technology educators and industry members.

Hansson came to Eastern in 1966 as chairman of the Kentucky School of Crafts and has served as chairman of the Department of Industrial Technology.

Dr. Norman C. Hester: Geology Cashing In

Dr. Norman C. Hester, associate professor of geology at Eastern, has been awarded a total of \$56,000 since the summer of 1976 by the Institute of Mines and Mineral Research, Lexington, for work concerning the prediction of sulphur in eastern Kentucky surface coal mining.

The prediction of sulphur is for the purpose of avoiding pollution of water in surface-mining areas, Hester explained.

According to Hester, the project is a continuation of a two-year study of the environments of deposition of the coal and coal-related rocks of the Hazard Coal Reserve District. The study is concentrated near Hazard and Jackson.

He explained that the presence of sulphur-bearing minerals are closely related to original environments of deposition, and if these environments can be determined then high sulphurous zones can be predicted and either avoided during mining or be mined by methods that would minimize sulphur pollution.

Eastern has just recently been awarded three energy-related fellowships in mining study by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under the fellowships three graduate students in the ECU Department of Geology seeking the master's degree under a mining option will complete a one-semester internship with mining companies. The announcement was made by geology department chairman Dr. Donald C. Haney.

The HEW grant totals \$15,600, Hester said.



Dr. Kenneth S. Hansson ...
leading in Industrial Tech



Dr. Herman Bush ...
leading health educators

Dr. Herman Bush: Heading Health Educators

Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health became president of the American School Health Association last fall.

He assumed the office at the 11,000 member Association's annual convention. He thus has been elected to the highest chain of offices in the organization, having served as vice president and president-elect.

The ASHA, Bush said, is the only professional organization solely concerned with health of the school-age child. It promotes school health programs that include health services, instruction and en-

vironment. Its membership consists of health educators and school nurses, physicians, dentists and other professionals.

Dr. Bush has served the ASHA as editor of *The Journal of School Health*, a member of the Governing Council, a member of the Executive Committee, chairman of the President's Committee to Study Association Governance, and chairman of the Council of State Delegates.

He has been president of the Kentucky Association, chairman-elect of the health education section of the Association, a member of the Kentucky School Health Advisory Council, and a member of the Lake Cumberland Area Health Education System Consortium.



Dr. David Wehr ...
honored in music

Dr. David Wehr: Honored For Composition

Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Eastern, has been selected for his eleventh annual award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The 1977 award is based on the "unique prestige value of his published works" for chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions, the Society reported.

Geology Faculty: Mapping Kentucky

Five faculty members of the Geology Department at Eastern have been participating in a federal and state project that will provide Kentucky with 100% geological map coverage soon.

They have been working part-time for the last several years in a cooperative

program funded by the United States Geological Survey and the Kentucky Geological Survey. The program is nearing completion.

The EKU geologists are Drs. Donald C. Haney, department chairman, Charles T. Helfrich, Norman C. Hester, Harry P. Hoge, and Perry B. Wigley.

The geological map coverage is at a scale of 1:24,000, the largest area of this detail in the United States, Hoge said.

The EKU geologists have authored or co-authored a total of 15 different quadrangles in eastern Kentucky.

These maps are either available now or will be soon, Hoge said.

Larry D. Moberly: In Institutional Services

Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents recently approved the appointment of Larry D. Moberly as director of the Division of Institutional Services.

Moberly, a native of Richmond and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie E. Moberly, has been at Eastern for nine years as an assistant to Claude Bivins who is retiring as director of the division effective September 1.

Dr. Kenneth Tunnell: Now In Continuing Ed

Dr. Kenneth D. Tunnell, who had served as chairman of Eastern's Department of Social Science, has assumed new duties as associate dean for continuing education.

He has been at Eastern since 1962 after teaching in the Corbin and Williamsburg school systems.

In his new position, Dr. Tunnell is responsible for coordinating evening class offerings, and studying, promoting and administering educational programs and activities in the Division of Continuing Education.



Dr. Kenneth Tunnell . . .
new associate dean

Dr. Branley Branson: Honored For Research

Dr. Branley Branson's interest in mollusks has gained him recognition by a prestigious scientific society in London, England.

Branson, professor of biology, has been nominated by the president of the Malacological Society of London for that society's annual award for "excellence in research."

The award is made each year to a researcher who has made "outstanding contributions in the field of malacology," a study of mollusks.

Dr Raymond B. Otero: Lecturing Via Airways

An Eastern microbiologist, Dr. Raymond B. Otero, lectured during the fall semester by tele-communication from the campus to 21 hospitals in Pennsylvania. He is a consultant to the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

Otero talked to laundry personnel and others at the hospitals on common organisms found in hospitals that produce disease, on chemical and physical control of micro-organisms, on infection control in the laundry, and on the Joint Commission Standards for Infection Control.

Slides used by Otero here were flashed on screens in the 21 Pennsylvania hospitals simultaneously as his 10 lectures were broadcast by telephone loud speaker.

The lectures are presented in conjunction with the Department of Continuing Education at Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa., and its director Alexander D. Black.

Also attending the lectures at the hospitals were infection control nurses and administrators.



Dr Raymond Otero . . .
on the air



Dr. D.T. Ferrell . . .
educator succumbs

Dr. D.T. Ferrell: Devoted Servant Dies

A retired Eastern professor, Dr. Thomas Ferrell, Sr., who served the institution for 37 years, passed away November 4 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital at the age of 87 following a brief illness.

EKU president, Dr. J. C. Powell said of Ferrell's death, "The university community is deeply saddened by the passing of Dr. Ferrell, one of our cherished retired faculty members. "On behalf of the university, I express our condolences to his family," Powell said. "He was a devoted servant of Eastern and the programs in education and he will be sorely missed."

"The memory of his value worth and driving force," commented ECU president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin, "in the development at Eastern of a nationally recognized program of teacher education will stand as a monument to D.T. Ferrell throughout many decades."

Dr. Ferrell came to Eastern in 1927 after receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University, an MA from Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y.C. and a Ph.D. from the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

Prior to assuming his duties at ECU, Ferrell served as an instructor and principal at several elementary and high schools in North Carolina and was a teacher at Eastern Carolina Teachers College.

He retired from ECU in 1964, where he had served as chairman of the Department of Education.

The 1978 Summer Alumnus will feature an article on all retired faculty. So, look for the latest information on your favorite prof and staff in our next issue.

EKU Artists: With Winning Pictures

An Eastern artist, Darryl Halbrooks, has won a museum purchase award in the 1977 Exhibition 280, Huntington (W. Va.) Galleries.

Halbrooks, an assistant professor of art, won the prize for his work entitled "Fragment of Famous WW II Aircraft #III," a mixed media drawing on hand-made paper.

Also included in the show is Rhonda Smith, a former EKU art student and now assistant curator at the University Museum.

Another former EKU student of art, Sandy Cundiff, recently won a purchase award for an acrylic painting at the Bluegrass Open Exhibit at Louisville. She is a graphic artist with the EKU Division of Television and Radio.

Dr. Betty Powers: Up With Home Ec

Considering that 95% of adult females in the United States will hold full-time employment in their lifetimes, one might think the field of home economics would slowly fade into academic limbo.

However, according to Dr. Betty Powers, that is not the case. When she took the reigns as chairwoman of the Department of Home Economics this fall, one of her biggest problems was dealing with "growing pains" she says her department is experiencing.

"I can handle that," she said confidently, recalling the time she merged four high school home economics departments when Johnson County centralized its school system. "If you were a home economics teacher in those days, you usually took the place of the school nurse and the dean of women. Besides that, I was the cheerleader sponsor," she said.

"Home economics is an interdisciplinary approach to life, and it's really the only approach that has the family as its main focus," Dr. Powers said of her field. "I believe in it, I'll tell you that."

"We place an emphasis on dual role training for home economists," Dr. Powers said, because many women today function both as professionals and home makers.

"But there's good job opportunities for men in home economics too," she said, citing the fields of dietetics, food services, production management, and interior and institutional design. "Most of the best interior designers are men," the chairwoman said, "and they hold top positions in most other areas of home economics also."

The Berea, Kentucky, native said the needs of the students are her top priority and no program changes would be recommended until she thoroughly discussed departmental issues with the students and faculty.

the student body



What appears to be an undersea laboratory is actually an inflated polyethylene bubble created by EKU elementary education majors enrolled in a course under Dr. Robert Miller. The bubble, which is air supported, was designed as a learning resource center for elementary school children. The students inside the bubble are Roslyn Roberts (left rear), Louisville; Louann Oliver (left front), Beattyville; Teresa Starnes (right front), Winchester and Cliff Taylor, Leslie County. Dr. Miller assists Ms. Starnes as she leaves the bubble which was inflated inside the science lab (below). Once the entrance flap is closed, fan-forced air inflates the bubble to 12 by 16 dimensions.

UN Seminar: 20 Students Participate

Twenty Eastern students participated in a recent world affairs seminar at the United Nations, New York City.

The annual seminar program for Eastern students is co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the EKU CIRUNA Club (Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs). The seminar is organized and directed by Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, associate professor of political science.

The seminar covered such current issues as the Middle East conflict, the Cyprus question, human rights and Apartheid, arms control and disarmament, U.N. financial problems, and economic and social issues.

Nine delegations of U.N. members briefed the EKU group on their nations' foreign policies and their roles in the U.N. U.N. Secretariat staff members gave lectures and discussions on the role of the U.N. in international politics. The participating students attended General Assembly and Security Council meetings.

Dr. Kwak said, "The seminar provided a unique educational experience for students of any major at Eastern, and they learned more about the current issues in the U.N. by participating in the seminar."



Deborah Darlene Morgan: First Scotia Scholar

The first recipient of the annual Scotia Mine Disaster Memorial Scholarship awarded by the Student Association at Eastern is Deborah Darlene Morgan of Oneida in Clay County.

The scholarship is a memorial to the 26 men who died in the Scotia coal mine in March, 1976. Funds for the \$500 annual award come from fees charged entrants in the EKU Arts and Crafts Fair

sponsored by the Student Association.

Rita Masden, Association vice president who announced the award of the scholarship, said it will be given each year to a descendant of a victim of a mining accident in Kentucky. Deborah's father was killed in a mine explosion at Hydrex December 30, 1970, Masden said.

A 1976 graduate of Clay County High School at Manchester, Deborah, 19, lists her major at EKV as nursing.

Award of the scholarship of \$250 in each of two semesters is also based upon academic standing and financial need, Masden said.

Frisbee Failure: A Doggone Shame

"Rose Bowl or bust in '79" is the cry heard from Lela Shaw, a senior from Richmond, as she talks about her pet dog, Whippet, Kentucky's 1977 K-9 "Catch and Fetch" frisbee champion.

Whippet, a part bird dog and part whippet, has become well-known around the EKV campus and Richmond community after his debut as an entertainer during Eastern's home opening football game.

Bursting to speeds of up to 40 miles per hour, Whippet thrilled the halftime audience as he leaped seven and eight feet off the ground to snatch the whirling frisbee from mid-air. Few people in the crowd had ever witnessed anything like it.

After capturing the state championship in Lexington this past August, Ms. Shaw and Mayo Allen, a personal friend who serves as the frisbee thrower for the routines, began to see great things for the talented canine. But, their hopes of instant stardom for Whippet were set back somewhat in the regional championships, also held in Lexington. Whippet finished second.

Geology Students: Helping Coal Industry

Two graduate geology students have been helping a coal company prevent accidents by finding old mine workings with Eastern's seismograph, according to Dr. D. C. Haney, Department of Geology chairman.

The truck-mounted exploration equipment was donated to Eastern by the Petty-Ray Co. of Texas. Peabody Coal Co. provided money to repair the equipment, supply a vehicle and finance an experimental project to utilize it, Haney said.

The seismic unit has been operated out of Peabody's Bellville, Illinois headquarters by Cameron Walker, a company geophysicist, and the EKV students, Vernon Lynn Bell, Knoxville, and Michael W. Davis, Charleston, S.C., who had scholarships.

The main thrust of the investigation was to locate old-mine workings in active

Summer Registration: An Old Problem . . . Solved

Alumni can remember when the new freshman class was brought in for orientation the week before classes began. There was a series of meetings with advisors and planned or unplanned get-togethers with other new students.

And then came registration. We all remember that.

But, as the old song says, "There've been some changes made."

The present system of freshman orientation has been in force for six years. While it has undergone significant changes in methods, its primary purpose has remained. In cooperation with other offices, the University seeks to give students a personal touch.

Typically, in April, new freshmen students are sent information about orientation. This includes dates, times, and a reservation card.

Later, they come to campus for one day in groups of approximately 120-130. The students who come on any one day generally have similar majors. This helps facilitate the advising and registration sessions.

They're first broken into small groups of no more than 30-35. They then have a series of sessions with persons representing the areas of housing, counseling, and student activities. These sessions are designed to acquaint them with the various services and programs the university offers.

mining areas to prevent accidental 'discovery of extremely dangerous situations," Haney said. "The program, if successful, would prevent accidents and save the company money and time."

He termed the experiment successful to date, "because the company is continuing the program and has hired Davis as a full-time geologist."

The student can then take a short tour of the campus or attend meetings on financial aid.

The students are then involved in initial meetings with advisers for schedule preparation. At these meetings the students can ask questions about their courses. Once this process is completed they begin the actual registration process. Students may pay their fees at that time, mail them in, or they may, of course, wait until they arrive on the campus when the fall semester begins.

Nor has the University forgotten Mom and Dad. While sons and daughters are involved in meetings with persons from Academic Affairs and Student Affairs, the parents also have an opportunity to ask questions. This is intended to acquaint parents with the various programs. In addition, this will help parents assist their children in completing the various programs. Parents are also given the opportunity to take a tour of the campus.

This past year approximately 2,000 new freshmen participated in the summer orientation program. In addition over 1,100 parents participated, bringing the total to over 3,100 persons in the program.

Through this program the University hopes to expedite the registration process and permit an easier transition from high school to college.

Adult Students: Boning Up For College

Eastern's Divisions of Continuing Education and Special Programs offered a unique two-hour session in August aimed at assisting adults who desire to begin college or who want to return after being away from school for some time.

Many adults often remark, "With a little help, I'd go back to school." Eastern answered the call for help through this cost-free session designed to give adults a brief introduction to the University and an orientation to the wide range of educational opportunities which are offered.

Topics focused on the problem of the adult part-time student returning to college. Discussions included the adult as a learner, the variety of program options, admissions procedures, how to register

for classes, credit for previous college work, financial aid and career planning. Each campus office briefed the participants on its function and how it can serve adult part-time students.

As a further effort to aid adult students, a short course entitled, "Back-To-School Survival Skills," will be offered in the Fall.

This course was aimed at developing the basic academic skills felt necessary by educators for fostering successful learning. Some of the course topics dealt with use of the library, study skills, reading skills, test taking and basic writing skills.

Business Students: Graduate Tests Set

The College of Business at Eastern Kentucky University will offer the graduate management admission test next January 28, March 18 and July 8.

Passage of this academic aptitude test is necessary for entry into Eastern's program leading to a master of business administration degree, according to Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the college.

Information and registration materials for the test are available in Karns' office.

Football Wrap-up: Even Season

The 1977 football season at Eastern turned out to be one of the most unpredictable on record as the Colonels of coach Roy Kidd fought tooth and nail to finish with a 5-5 overall record.

It all began — a 24-7 decision over nationally recognized Delaware — and ended — a 42-13 thumping of rival Morehead State — as hoped for by all ECU followers.

But what happened in between in the other eight games defies any rhyme or reason as Eastern never started the same offensive or defensive unit for two consecutive games during the entire '77 schedule.

Injuries took their toll on the men of Kidd and his staff as a total of 18 first or second team players missed part or all of at least one game during the 10-game schedule.

But despite these setbacks, the Colonels' five losses came by just a total of 26 points. Three of these defeats — all Ohio Valley Conference losses — came as the result of big plays on the part of Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Murray State in the last five minutes of the games.

ECU pulled off a comeback of its own in perhaps the season's most exciting contest as the Colonels rallied from a 34-10 deficit to defeat East Tennessee 38-34 on a 90-yard gallop by junior tailback Stan Mitchell with just 1:50 remaining in the contest.

Eastern's other two wins, a 35-10 conquest of arch-rival Western Kentucky and a 28-21 decision over previously undefeated Tennessee Tech, were also accomplished with a squad which was at less than full strength.

Although the '77 year was not the usual success story for Eastern, the Colonels still led the OVC in several team and individual categories. Also, several ECU school records were broken by the 1977 Colonels.

Eastern, who finished in a tie for third place with Murray State in the final league standings with a 4-3 record, led the loop in team offense, averaging 388.4 yards per contest.

In the victory over ETSU, the Colonels set new OVC marks for most yards rushing (510) and most yards total offense (662). Another team record was set in the finale against Morehead State when the Colonels were penalized 155 yards.

ECU's Mitchell and flanker Jim Nelson were the leaders in rushing and pass receiving, respectively, for the OVC. Mitchell, who was forced to miss the Dayton game because of a bruised foot, finished with 873 yards rushing or an average of 97 yards per contest. Nelson ended the season with 40 catches for 741 yards and seven TD's in nine contests



Senior quarterback Ernie House topped his outstanding ECU career by breaking two school single season records. House set new school marks for most yards passing (1,547) and most yards total offense (1,740) as Eastern finished the season with a 5-5 overall and a 4-3 OVC record.

after setting out the Austin Peay game with bruised ribs.

Senior quarterback Ernie House finished his ECU career with a record-breaking performance against Morehead State. House broke single season school records for most yards passing (1,547) and most yards total offense (1,740), while hitting 11-22 passes for 177 yards and two TD's versus MSU.

House wound up his ECU career with 258 completions in 506 attempts for 4,011 yards and 32 touchdowns. He also rushed 318 times for 569 yards and 14 TD's.

Also turning in an excellent freshman year was kicker David Flores. He connected on all 31 of his extra point attempts and eight of 17 field goal tries as he finished with 55 points, just one shy of the school record for points scored by a placekicker.

Even though the injury-plagued Colonels could not achieve their fourth consecutive eight-win season, the 1977 year proved to be an exciting and heart-stopping season for Eastern fans.

Arlington Strong Men: Driving Iron

Eastern's golf team closed its fall season in mid-October with a ninth place finish in the 72-hole Iron Duke Classic at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

The highlight of the fall season came when Eastern won its seventh annual ECU Fall Invitational at Arlington by 38 strokes.

Team scores from the 54-hole ECU tourney were: ECU Maroon, 871; ECU White, 899; Austin Peay, 909; Morehead

State, 911; ECU No. 3, 931; Indiana State, 941; Missouri-St. Louis, 951; Cumberland, 972; Campbellsville, 979; and Xavier, 989.

Sophomore Dave Gaer was the medalist for the tourney with his 215 score, collected with rounds of 70-71-74. ECU senior Richard Clark was second at 216, followed by Doug Brehme of the ECU White team with a 219.

Basketball Prospectus

Men

The Ohio Valley Conference looks to be another wide-open race for the championship with coach Ed Byhre's ECU Colonels rated as a darkhorse to make the top four teams which qualify for the post-season tournament.

The winner of this post-season tourney earns a berth in the NCAA tournament.

ECU, which returns four starters including All-OVC center Dave Bootcheck, has been picked anywhere from first through seventh place in the pre-season polls by the different publications covering the conference. The consensus of the predictions would have Middle Tennessee or Austin Peay as the favorite to take the title.

Besides Bootcheck, a 6-8 sophomore, those starters include 6-7 senior forward Mike Oliver, 6-0 junior guard Kenny Elliott and 5-10 senior guard Denny Fugate.

Bootcheck led the Colonels with his 19.7 per game scoring average and 11.0 rebounding mark per contest. These totals ranked him third and first in final league statistics in these respective categories. He also finished in the OVC's Top 10 in field goal percentage (seventh, 200,375, .533) and free throw percentage (sixth, 73-96, .760).

Elliott was close behind Bootcheck with his 19.1 scoring average and finished second in the OVC in free throw percentage with his .833 mark (135-162). Rounding out double-figure scorers for the Colonels were Fugate at 10.5 and Oliver at 10.0. Oliver also placed second to Bootcheck in the league's rebounding totals with his 10.7 average, while leading the team in assists with 55.

Other returnees include Danny Haney, a 6-3 sophomore letterman, 2.6 ppg.; 6-3 sophomore forward Dave Tierney, 2.6 ppg.; 5-9 senior guard Tyrone Jones, 2.1 ppg.; and 6-9½ sophomore center Jeff Wolf, 2.0.

Newcomers to the roster for '77-78 include 6-7 junior forward Lovell Joiner (transfer from Robert Morris College); 6-5 junior guard-forward Vic Merchant (transfer from Allan Hancock Junior Col-

lege); 6-0 freshman guard Bruce Jones; 6-6 freshman forward David Jenkins; 6-6 junior forward Chris Williams (transfer from Tyler Junior College); and 6-2½ freshman guard Mike List.

Women

Four returning starters head the list of players returning for the 1977-78 edition of the Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team.

Emma Salisbury, a 5-6 junior guard, tops the returnees with her 17.9 per-game average. She played in each of the 24 games and hit 44.9% of her shots from the field, which came mostly from the 20-25 foot range.

5-9 sophomore guard Peggy Gay led the team in assists with 79 and finished second in scoring with a 13.9 per-game mark. She also finished with the leading free throw percentage on the team, .731.

Rounding out double-figure scorers for EKV was 5-11 senior forward Cindy Lundberg at 11.2 points a contest. Lundberg was the squad's top rebounder with her 7.4 average.

Gayle Freshwater, a 5-9 senior forward, scored 8.7 points per game, while starting most every contest during the 1976-77 year.

Coach Shirley Duncan, who will be starting her third season at Eastern with an overall 24-20 record, will be hoping to shore up the center position where Jane Long and Sue Carroll split playing time last season.

Her three signees for the coming season all stand 6-0 or better. They include Karen Rimer, 6-0 center-forward from Covington Homes; Sandra Grieb, 6-1½ center from Louisville Western; and Sally Fitch, 6-1 transfer from Jamestown (N.Y.) Community College.

Cross Country: All-American Finish

Paced by the fifth place effort of freshman Sue Schaefer, the EKV women's cross country team came away with a sixth place finish in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, (AIAW) national meet in Georgetown, Texas, in mid-November.

By virtue of her finish in the top 15, Ms. Schaefer, a native of Williamsville, N.Y., was accorded the rank of All-American by the AIAW officials.

Among the 233 individuals and 23 teams from across the nation, the top ten teams were as follows: Iowa State, 91; Penn State, 116; Colorado, 164; Wisconsin, 172; UCLA, 189; Eastern Kentucky, 213; Oregon, 218; Tennessee, 218; Kansas State, 239; and Western Illinois, 272.

Kathy Mills of Penn State took the individual championship in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 16:50. Brenda Webb of Tennessee was second at 17:24, while Schaefer turned in a 17:37.

"We're very pleased to finish sixth in the nation and it was our consistent effort all year long which enabled us to



EKU freshman Sue Schaefer, shown competing in an earlier meet this season at the Arlington Golf Course, was recipient of All-American honors at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

gain the confidence and experience necessary to have such a successful season," said EKV coach Sandy Martin.

Other EKV runners and their places included Paula Gaston, 60; Peggy Painter, 63; Jenny Utz, 76; Vicki Renner, 108; Kathy Good, 209; and Lauren Geiss, 212.

A Third for Harriers: Despite Spike

Eastern's men's cross-country team competed in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference meet and came away with a third place finish, despite losing one of its top runners — senior Dan Matousch — after the first turn because of a spike wound in his foot.

Final team scores were: East Tennessee, 22; Murray State, 42; Eastern, 98; Western Kentucky, 107; Morehead State, 136; Austin Peay, 148; Middle Tennessee, 157; Tennessee Tech, 233.

"We are extremely pleased with the effort our team gave, not only in this meet, but throughout the season, EKV coach Art Harvey said. "We lost one of

our top five runners (Jim Keen, knee injury) before the season started and two of our young men, Dennis Creekmore and Mark Yellin, ran hurt through most of the season.

"And, then what happened Saturday at Western could have cost us a place or two in the standings, but our kids just battled all the way and finished third against some tough competition."

EKU junior Doug Bonk of Birmingham, Mich., was named All-OVC for his seventh place finish at the OVC meet. Other Eastern runners and their finishes included Gary Noel, 19th; Creekmore, 23rd; Yellin, 24th; Mark Helgeson, 25th; and Bill Morgan, 26th.

The OVC meet covered 10,000 meters on the rain-slick Hobson's Grove Golf Course at Bowling Green.

Eastern closed its 1977 season with its 11th place finish in the NCAA District 3 meet at Furman University.

EKU junior Doug Bonk paced the Colonel runners with his 20th place finish in the 10,000-meter time of 29:33, just one place and one second away from qualifying for the NCAA national meet in Spokane, Wash.

Field Hockey Team: Consolation Round Win

Eastern's women's field hockey team participated in the annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate tourney in November at Berea College. After losing its opener to Kentucky, Eastern rebounded by winning the consolation bracket with decisions over Centre College (5-0) and Asbury College (2-0).

The Eastern-UK match actually ended in a 1-1 tie, but Kentucky was awarded the victory because of penetration time. Kentucky was able to keep the ball on offense in Eastern's end of the field for approximately three more minutes than did EKV.

Louisville defeated Kentucky 4-0 in the finals to cop the fourth annual KWIC title.



Doug Bonk . . . All OVC harrier

"Louisville played like champions and really deserved the championship," said Stanaland.

Eastern finished the season with a 6-8 record.

KWIC Volleyball:

Outstanding Defense

A third place finish in the seventh annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament capped the 1977 season for coach Geri Polvino's EKV women's volleyball team.

Eastern was defeated two out of three games against eventual state champion Northern Kentucky, 15-6, 17-19, 15-11, and dropped to the loser's bracket where it trounced the University of Louisville, 15-2, 15-8, and edged the University of Kentucky, 15-12, 15-13.

"Our match against Northern was fantastic! That was some of the best volleyball, if not the best, this state has ever seen," said Polvino.

"Northern had the edge on serving and Eastern played in its traditional classic manner with some of the best defense in its history. This is a team you just gotta love," she added.

Then, later Saturday, Morehead State knocked EKV out of the tourney with decisions of 15-10, 3-15, 15-7.

Northern Kentucky then defeated Morehead State in the best of 3-of-5 championship games, 15-10, 15-6, 15-11.

Named to the All-KWIC tourney team were Northern's Peggy Ludwig, Julie Thoman and Teresa Rump; Eastern's Evy Abell; Kentucky's Mary Frietag; and Sue Caulkins of Morehead State.

OVC Tourney:

Second for EKV

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team ended its 1977 fall season with a second place finish in the first Ohio Valley Conference women's tournament held at EKV.

Western Kentucky won the competition by taking championships in five of six singles positions and two of three doubles positions.

Eastern's Kathy Lisch advanced to the finals at No. 5 before falling to Terri Mudwilder of Western, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Lisch had earlier defeated Tennessee Tech's Lisa Davis, 6-2, 6-1, and Leanne Owen of Murray State, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

EKU's No. 1 (Mary Hochwalt-Mendy Jackson) and 2 (Nancy Coppola-Carole Hagans) doubles' teams advanced to the finals before losing to Western and Murray State, respectively. All Eastern's entries got by their opening round foes in the six singles' positions.

"We thought we played well but still should have scored more points at a couple of positions," said EKV women's tennis coach Martha Mullins.

Eastern ended the season with an 8-5 match record and a third place finish in the annual KWIC state tourney.

Coppola was the champion at the No. 3 position in the state tournament by defeating Kathy Ferry of Western, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5.

the alumni



T.K. Stone, '29...
a re-elected trustee



James E. Baker, '49 MA '53...
a deputy superintendent

Classnotes:

IDA MORGAN MERCER, '16, now retired and living in Frazer (Wayne County) after more than 60 years in education.

T. K. STONE, '29, reelected this summer to the Kentucky Teachers' Retirement System Board of Trustees, a board that is responsible for the retirement program for public school teachers in Kentucky. A former superintendent of Elizabethtown City Schools, Stone was named Eastern's 1968 Outstanding Alumnus.

BILL STEWART, '37, farm director of radio stations WFTM-AM and FM in Maysville, has received the Kentucky Farm Bureau's 1977 Communications Award. Stewart hosts a 60-minute farm show on the local radio station six days each week.

FRED MAYES, '38, now president of Sun Ocean Ventures, Inc., and president, Administrative Services Group with the Sun Oil Company.

JANE WRIGHT, '39, daughter of Mrs. Emma Case, former Dean of Women at Eastern, honored by the Maysville School System earlier this year for her many years in education there and her founding of the International Reading Association.

GLADYS WEBB, '40, honored by Daniel Boone Elementary School in Madison County for her 40 years of teaching in the school system there.

JAMES E. BAKER, '49, MA '53, named to a position in the Kentucky Department of Education as deputy superintendent in the newly created Department for Occupational Education. In this position, he will be supervising the operations of the Bureau of Vocational Education and the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services.

DON RAWLINGS, '49, has been honored by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators for his general

leadership in school administration, including his assistance in initiating the adult learning laboratory at Danville High School, for his service as president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and his work with the federal programs in the Danville Schools. He is the Director of Administrative Affairs for that system.

JAMES P. MELTON, '50, former associate superintendent of public instruction, is now the executive director of the Kentucky School Boards Association. Melton has served as a public school finance consultant to the U.S. Office of Education, National Educational Finance Project, Governor's Task Force on Educational Finance and the state education departments in Alabama, Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi.

DOUG HINES, '53, head basketball coach at Mississippi College, named Coach of the Year in the Gulf South Conference last season. In one season, his team went from a 7-20 won-lost record to a 19-8 slate.



Doug Hines, '53...
named Coach of the Year



Ronald Braun, '61 . . .
a marketing consultant



Tom Coffey, '65 . . .
moving up with Lincoln



Robert L. Chambless, Jr., '65 . . .
named to bank presidency

COL. RONALD L. COFFMAN, '56, MA '66, now stationed at Ft. Ritchie, Maryland, where he is a team chief for the Alternate National Military Command Center near Camp David. Wife DORIS (EDWARDS), '57, is the newly elected president of the Ft. Ritchie Officers Wives Club.

LT. COL. HERBERT PREWITT, '57, recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal at Ft. Stewart, Georgia, for his service as assistant Chief of Staff/Intelligence, Director of Security, 24th Infantry Division. Prewitt also holds the Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal.

EULA LESTER, '58, out of retirement and working in a federally funded program to help children of migrant workers in Boyle County who need to bone up on problem areas in mathematics and reading.

JAMES T. DOTSON, '60, reappointed Superintendent of the Pike County School System. Before becoming superintendent, Dotson had been a teacher, principal and supervisor in Pike County.

RONALD G. BRAUN, '61, now engaged in his own Marketing Consultant Services business in Ft. Thomas, an endeavor which includes corporate market planning, new product development, market research, sales promotion, sales representation and technical editing.

JEAN POPE, '61, now retired from the Harlan County School System after 30 years of service.

DONALD R. SNYDER, '61, secretary and treasurer of the Begley Drug Company, Richmond, has been appointed by the National Association of Chain Drug Stores to serve on a task force studying design and specifications for electronic cash registers specifically for drug store chains.

DR. BILL ELKINS, '62, elected the eighth president of Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia. Elkins was a professor of English and presidential counselor at the University of the District of Columbia, Van Ness campus. A member of the bar for the past two years, he received his Ph.D. from Ohio University and his law degree

from Georgetown University in 1975.

BOB NORDHEIM, '63, elected to second vice-president — marketing services with Shenandoah Life Insurance Company in Roanoke, Virginia.

JOHN OWEN TAYLOR, '64, now co-owner and operator of the Dual Racquets Club in Danville, a complete racquetball facility.

DR. RON WALKER, '65, appointed associate director of student financial aid at Morehead State University. Walker had been an associate dean of students at that University.

TOM COFFEY, '65, has been appointed superintendent of agencies of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company's Midwestern Sales Region with offices in Des Plaines, Illinois. His experience in selection and recruiting of new agents won top national honors from his company while he served a seven year stint in Atlanta, Georgia.

ROBERT L. CHAMBLESS, JR., '65, named president of the Hart County Deposit Bank this past summer after serving the past four years as vice-president in charge of lending at the American National Bank and Trust Company in Bowling Green.

SHELLEY M. SAUNDERS, '65, out of the Army after 10 years of active duty and employed as a planner for the Disaster Services Agency, Adjutant General's Department, State of Ohio. She is presently under federal contract to prepare a comprehensive disaster preparedness plan for Ohio. Now a Major in the Ohio National Guard, she is the first female in the state to attain that rank.

C. WILLIAM McDOWELL, JR., '67, recently appointed supervisor — Bell Product Sales at Square D's Bell Electric plant in Chicago. In this position, he will coordinate sales of Bell products with Square D. field offices throughout the United States.

DR. LOUISE QUINN, '67, now head of the Department of Business Education at Morehead State University. Named a Distinguished Faculty Member at Morehead in 1974, she is the founder and co-director of MSU's Center for Metric Education.

FRANK JONES, '68, named Executive Director of the Daniel Boone Development Council in Clay County earlier this year.

YONDAL R. COMBS, '68, recipient of a doctorate from Ball State University this past August.

DAVID HEDRICK, '69, music department chairman and choral director at Shelby County High School . . . also an inventor . . . composer . . . and actor who says that his chief ambition in life is to "travel, visit people, meet new people, to live."

DR. ALAN JOE HYDEN, '70, recently out of medical school with a new practice in Prestonburg.

BOYD LYNCH, '70, former EKV basketball star and professional player with the Seattle Supersonics, has been named sales manager of the athletic goods division of Hillerich & Bradsby Company in Louisville. He will supervise the firm's Louisville sales office and sales staff in the United States and Latin America.

ELLEN T. TATEM, '71, promoted to controller for retail accounting of Jerrico, Inc. She will be responsible for controlling the accounting functions of over 400 company-owned restaurants located in 37 states as well as the responsibility for regional accounting offices in Lexington, Pittsburgh and Atlanta.

BOB McQUEEN, '71, a top political aide to Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, now in Louisville where he is the senator's personal representative in the Louisville offices. Next year, he will officially become the senator's 1978 campaign manager.

LILLIE D. CHAFFIN, '71, distinguished writer and honored alumnae, has been named Teacher of the Year in Pike County.

BILL OWENS, '72, MA '73, still involved in writing music after the release of his first album last year, "We've Got To Get It Together."

MARK PFISTER, '73, selected by the U.S. Jaycees as an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1977 . . . serving as Director for the City of North Platte, Nebraska.

TYLER COX, '73, recently named as-

sistant news director at WAVE Radio in Louisville. He began as an announcer at WAVE and was promoted to anchor-man before being named to his new post.

JEANNE D. LEWIS, MA '73, appointed a Federal Probation Officer by chief judge of the U.S. District Court, Bernard T. Moynahan, Jr.

DAVID E. M. PANYAKO, '73, with a new doctorate from Ball State University, now assistant professor of early childhood education and coordinator of an International Curriculum Program.

LT. COL. EDWARD H. GEORGE, III, MA '73, named executive director of the United Way in Walla Walla, Washington. George had been second in command at the Walla Walla District office where he served as a staff administrator and contracting officer for construction contracts below \$500,000.

CAROL HILL, '74, promoted to division training administrator for Jerry's Restaurants in central Kentucky, western Tennessee, Indiana and Alabama, a position that includes 39 restaurants in six states.

ROBERT DOUGHTY, '74, named Public Relations Manager for Hobart Brothers Company of Troy, Ohio, a world wide manufacturer of electric arc welding systems, industrial battery chargers and aircraft ground power systems.

SLAYREAN GOFF, '74, named executive director of the Upper Kentucky River Mental Health-Mental Retardation Program.

Anna E. Jolly, '77:

Plants Are Pretty Deadly

Today's disillusionment: All parts of the buttercup are poisonous.

So are all parts, especially the bulb, of the daffodil. And look out for mistletoe!

This toxic warning comes from ANNA E. JOLLY, '77, who received a degree in environmental health from Eastern this year. Formerly of Louisville, she now lives in Richmond, Virginia, and is an environmental health associate with Western Electric.

In an article for a company publication, Mrs. Jolly wrote, "Houseplants are becoming more and more popular for household decoration, and with winter on the way many plants will be coming indoors. These objects of beauty can also be dangerous."

Listing mistletoe and several other plants such as holly, azalia, lily-of-the-valley, mountain laurel, and philodendron as all-poisonous, Mrs. Jolly added, "Many common plants have poisonous parts which may harm young children if the parts are ingested."

Other plants listed as toxic all or in part include the Christmas pepper, dumbcane, English ivy, hemlock, hyacinth, hydrangea, jack-in-the-pulpit, Mayapple, nightshade, poinsettia, privet, and yew.

By the way, according to Mrs. Jolly's list, the begonia is probably safe, as are Flaming Katy, the dandelion, dogwood, mockorange, rose and Wandering Jew.



Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, former chairman of health and physical education at Eastern from 1928-1942, recently received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Dr. Thomas E. McDonough: Honored at Wisconsin

Dr. Thomas E. McDonough, Atlanta, who was chairman of health and physical education at Eastern from 1928 to 1942, has received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

He and Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and critic Howard Mumford Jones were recipients of the first annual award, "honoring those who have distinguished themselves by their lives and work, thereby bringing credit and distinction to their alma mater." McDonough was presented the award at Wisconsin's recent homecoming.

The intramural athletic fields at Eastern are named for McDonough, a national leader in the development of intramural programs.

He began his academic career as a supervisor of physical education and athletics coach in public schools. He also has served as a visiting professor at Louisiana State University.

In 1942, McDonough was appointed director of the Division of Physical Education and Athletics at Emory University, Atlanta, a post he held until retirement in 1967.

McDonough's contributions to his profession have brought him many honors. He has received the Creative Award from the American Academy of Physical Education for his development of a unique program of physical education; the Wm. G. Anderson Merit Award from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation for distinguished service to the profession; the first Walter W. H. Mustaine Award from the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and REcreation for distinguished service to the profession; election to "Who's Who in Education in the Southwest"; and the Administrative Award from the American Academy of Physical Education for outstanding administrative ability.

He has been president of local, state

and national associations of health, physical education and recreation and in 1960 was elected president of the American Academy of Physical Education.

McDonough has also been active in international affairs: co-founder and director of athletics of the Havalanta Games; a delegate to the World Congress on Teacher Preparation; and a delegate to the International Conference on Health and Fitness in the Modern World.

Since his retirement, McDonough has served as a consultant to various schools and organizations. He has also received a citation from the Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame for "service to sports" and in 1967 was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by Eastern.

Chapter Roundup:

Alumni chapters are, we believe, important links between graduates and their Alma Mater. Chapter meetings usually revolve around social gatherings where old friends get together and new friends are often made.

Various established alumni chapters have met recently and continued their interest in Eastern. Others have been revived and still more are still in the planning stages and depend upon alumni interest for their final fruition.

The most active chapter, perhaps, is the Perry County group which meets two times each year for fun, good food and fellowship. Mrs. Ruby Napier, chapter president, organized their annual winter meeting in December. The group also holds a spring meeting, usually at Dennis Wooten Elementary School in Perry County.

Another established chapter, the Greater Louisville Area is planning a spring meeting under the direction of meeting chairman, Paul Taylor. Plans are still being made for this get-together, so Louisville alumni should be hearing about it before very long.

Two Florida chapters are still going strong. The Tampa Bay Chapter under

the guidance of chairman, Cecil Rice, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Paul Hounschell and C. D. and Willa Harmon are planning their annual meeting for sometime in February or early March.

The South Florida Chapter which meets regularly in the late winter or early spring is under the direction of chapter chairman Robert Ekle, vice chairman, C. S. Van Arsdall and secretary-treasurer, Miss Nancy Ross. Hise and Edith Tudor are also involved in the planning of the South Florida meetings.

Another relatively new chapter that has met before is the Washington, D.C. group which is planning a meeting this spring. Jim Squires, with the help of other area grads, is planning and organizing a dinner meeting to honor one of EKU's outstanding graduates in Washington, Mrs. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor.

Two chapters are in the process of reviving their activities. The Greater Cincinnati Area meeting committee, made up of Ray and Mary Jean Giltner, Dick and Terri Morris, Janet and Bill Dosch and Afton Kordenbrock set up their winter meeting the last of November at the Summit Hills Country Club. It was an enthusiastic meeting with a group that has always had good spirit. Some 100 alumni and friends attended.

The Orlando Florida Chapter which has been inactive for about five years may very possibly be started again. Mrs. Charles E. Brown, 1924 Hites Court, Orlando, Florida 32808 would like to organize a get-together for all interested alumni in that area some time this spring. Alumni in that vicinity should drop her a note or give her a call if they'd like to help.

Two new chapters are being investigated by various alumni in Tennessee and Kentucky. Danny R. Babb, 3939 Apache Trail, Apt. D-10, Antioch, Tennessee 37013 is working on the possibility of starting a chapter in the middle Tennessee area. All graduates in middle Tennessee should contact Danny if they're interested in getting together perhaps in the spring of next year.

A Frankfort chapter had its first meeting this January under the direction of Kenny Miller, Jim Burch and Conley Manning, the organizing committee. Their dinner meeting welcomed alumni, not only from Franklin, but from surrounding counties as well.

There are other areas where a concentration of EKU graduates exists, and where chapters might be in order. Any one interested should contact the alumni office for assistance.



A Winner

We knew it was a winner when we first made it available to alumni for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. But, now it's official!

Miss Mabel Kunkel's historic epic

Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American has been awarded the 1977 Barondess/Lincoln Award presented by the Civil War Round Table of New York.

And, alumni can still purchase the volume while helping deserving students attend Eastern.

Dear Alumni Association:

Please ship _____ copies of *Abraham Lincoln: Unforgettable American* to the address shown below* and at the special alumni discount.

Name: _____ Address: _____	includes shipping chgs. and sales tax (if applicable)		
		Ky. residents	Others
	1 copy	\$14.93	\$14.25
	2-5 copies, per book	13.88	13.25
	5 or more copies, per book	13.35	12.75

My check is enclosed, payable to the Republic Group, in the amount \$_____ for _____ copies. I have included in the amount of my check 75-cents per copy for shipping charges and an additional 5% for state sales tax to Kentucky residents.

Make check payable to the Republic Group and mail, with your order, to: Division of Alumni Affairs, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

*For multiple orders to be shipped to more than one address, attach names and addresses to this form.

John Ed McConnell, '38, will contribute his profits from the sale to alumni of his record, "Kentucky. My Kentucky. That Is," to the scholarship fund. Price of the album which McConnell is offering for the benefit for the Alumni Scholarship Fund is \$5.50 and may be ordered by sending a check or money order made out to Pewee Valley Industries to the EKU Alumni Association, Richmond, KY 40475. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Coming Attraction



THROUGH YOUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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YOUR SPOUSE, DEPEND-
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Alumni Weekend

May 13-14

A Time To Remember

Reunion Classes — 1918-1928-1938-1953-1963
Alumni Banquet Honoring 1978 Outstanding Alumnus
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 13

Schedule of Events

- 9:30 a.m. — Registration begins in Keen Johnson Building
- 10:30 a.m. — Campus Bus Tours
- 12 noon — Class reunion luncheons
- 3 p.m. — Campus Bus Tours
- 6 p.m. — Reception in Walnut Hall
- 6:30 p.m. — Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Ballroom

Graduation Day, Sunday May 14

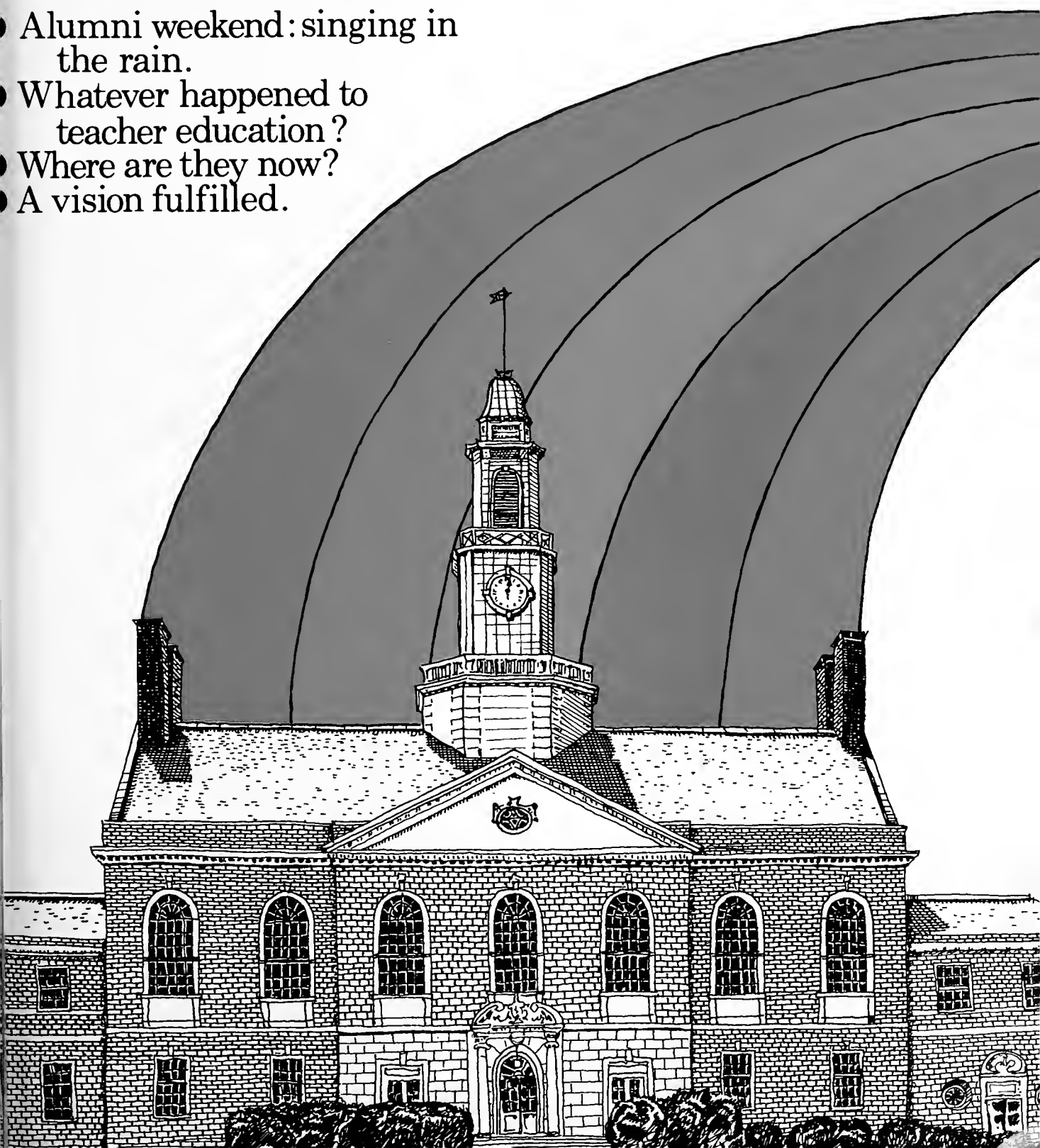
Schedule of Events

- 11 a.m. — Baccalaureate Services, Alumni Coliseum
- 4 p.m. — Commencement Ceremonies, Alumni Coliseum

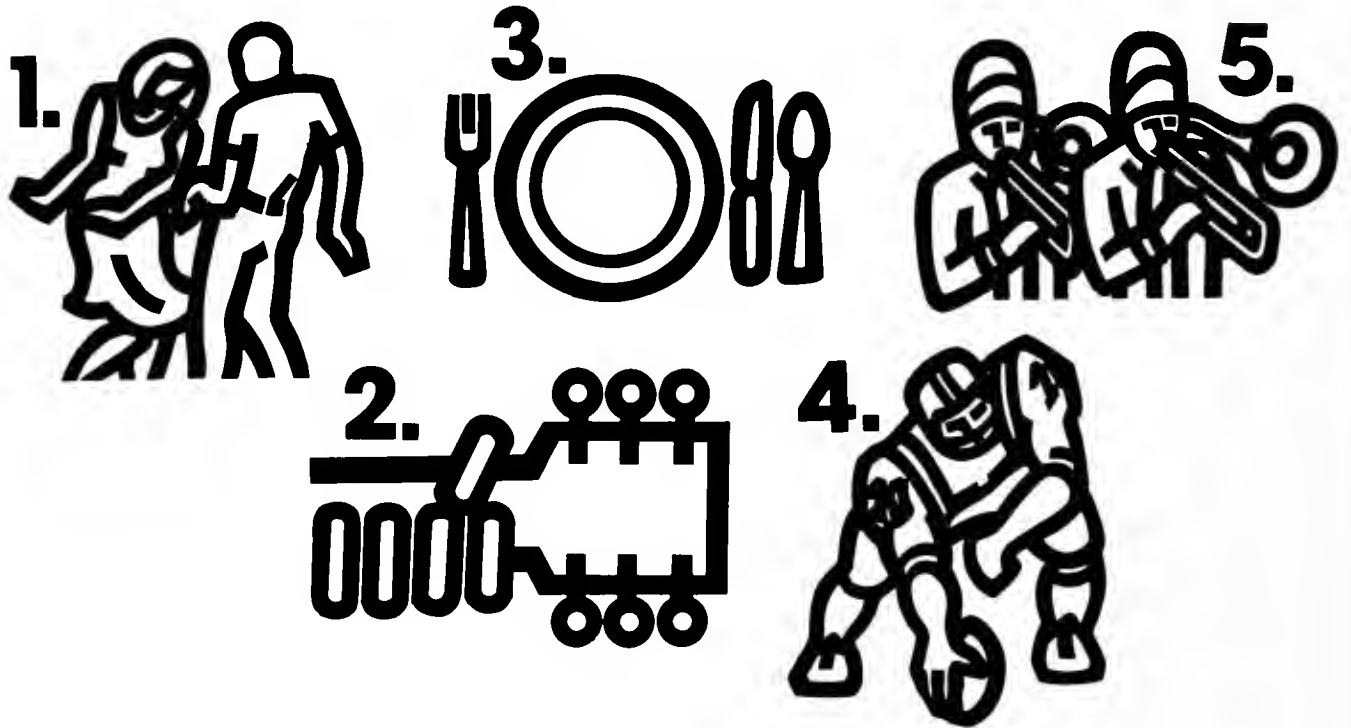
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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1978 / VOLUME 17 / NUMBER 2

- Alumni weekend: singing in the rain.
- Whatever happened to teacher education?
- Where are they now?
- A vision fulfilled.



5 good reasons for attending Homecoming '78



The alumni of today and those of years to come will join together Friday, Oct. 27, to kick-off Homecoming '78 with the traditional dance in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The cotillion affair will mix the steps of yesteryear with today's modern dance, so whether you're a fan of the lindy or the limbo, you'll enjoy this Homecoming festivity.

The Marching Maroon Alumni Band and their student counterparts will lead the many units slated for this year's annual Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The AB will perform on the Mary Richards Alumni House lawn, and following the parade, grads are invited to the Alumni Luncheon in the Powell Building cafeteria.

Watch the Colonels take on cross-state rival Murray State in the advent classic of Hanger Field. Coach Roy Kidd's team will be ready for a strong Homecoming challenge from the Racers, and the Marching Maroons will take to the field for a halftime presentation of traditional and modern classics.

If listening to contemporary music is one of your favorite pastimes, you'll enjoy Eastern's Homecoming concert. The performance will feature a top name artist or group. Tickets are general admission, so get there early for good seats.

Homecoming is full of memories for you—to take home and share or enjoy by yourself. You'll probably see some of your old friends and maybe remember a few more that you miss. The campus is still changing, but you can catch up with it at this fall's Homecoming. Special reunion classes this year are 1968 and 1973.

Tickets for the Eastern-Murray State Homecoming game are \$4.50 each. Send your check or money order, along with your complete mailing address, to the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, E.K.U., Richmond, KY 40475, or use the ticket order form on page 35.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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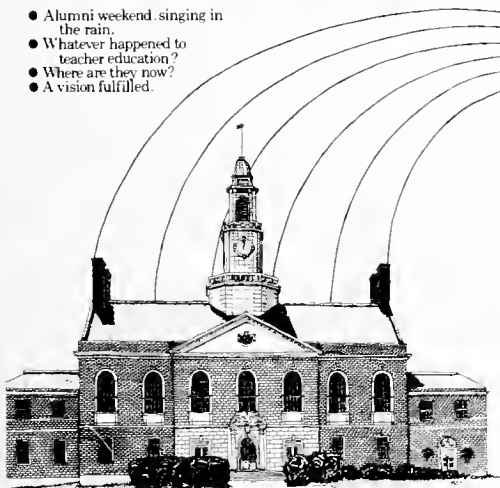
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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1978 / VOLUME 17 / NUMBER 2

- Alumni weekend, singing in the rain.
- Whatever happened to teacher education?
- Where are they now?
- A vision fulfilled.



About the Cover

The Keen Johnson Building is one of the more recognizable landmarks on the Eastern campus. For years, the facility was the social heart of the University. Again this year, the halls were alive with conversation and laughter when the building served as the center for Alumni weekend.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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Despite inclement weather, five reunion classes returned to renew old memories and some 2000 new alumni were added to the ranks via graduation. Ron Wolfe tells how the elements failed to dampen the festivities. Included are sidebars by Jack Frost on Eastern's "youngest" graduate and the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, Homer Rice.

Whatever Happened to Teacher Education?..... 20

For many years, Eastern was known for its teacher education program, but several other offerings have overshadowed the usual emphasis in teacher education. Jack Frost and Lin Doak combine to answer the question and let alumni know that Eastern has not forgotten its historic mission.

A Vision Becomes Reality..... 24

Dr. Robert R. Martin's Vision of Greatness brought an unprecedented building program to the campus. Staff artist Mike Hardesty's drawing shows the great expansion and the general growth of the campus.

Where Are They Now?..... 26

Ron Wolfe takes an in-depth look at the retired faculty and staff who have helped shape the destiny of Eastern through their students. The article was compiled from a questionnaire mailed to all retired faculty and staff and from numerous calls and conversations with the subjects.

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notes . . . from the editor's

FROM ANY ANGLE, the Eastern Alumni Association is a growing fraternity.

Some of the growth represents expanded opportunities for graduates; some of it represents what happens when inflation takes its toll. It's more or less like the good news/bad news joke, except in our case, we have more good than bad news.

1977-78 has been an active year for alumni chapters. "Spider" Thurman reports that chapters have met in Ohio, Florida, Washington D.C., and throughout Kentucky with good attendance at all meetings.

Three chapters in Florida have been meeting regularly for some years now. President and Mrs. Powell attended all three meetings this past winter to bring greetings from the campus. The Powells also attended meetings in Washington, Louisville, Cincinnati and Frankfort.

At each meeting, Dr. Powell has impressed alumni with his emphasis on quality and the "maturing years" that lie ahead for Eastern. He has stressed that Eastern has experienced the fast growth of "adolescence" and now must face the slower growth of "young adulthood" and solve the problems which come with slower physical development.

A word, too, is in order for those alumni and friends who help organize chapter meetings. Some were listed in the latest newsletter, but there are probably others who were overlooked, but no less necessary to the success of such get-togethers.



The best news for alumni is the growth of services we've been able to provide, services that, in some cases, graduates have been requesting.

Alumni tours have been going very well through the alumni associations

of Kentucky's state universities. Eastern has been well-represented on every trip.



Also, the Alumni Directory will be coming out very soon. This will give graduates an opportunity to keep up with old classmates and find some they may have lost. In addition, after careful consideration by the Alumni Executive Council, the life insurance program has been launched. Generally, the Council felt that such a program provides valuable protection at low cost for those who possibly need it the most. These considerations outweighed some negative points that entered the debate. Overall, the program is a good deal for those who need the kind of protection it offers.

Some other offers from the association have come at the request of those we serve. In this issue, we are introducing some new items which alumni have suggested. One is Michael Hardesty's rendition of the campus, a beautiful print which will be offered for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. Details about the print are included on pages 24 and 25, and a miniature color photo and ordering instructions appear on the back cover. Some 1,500 will be signed and numbered, so anyone wanting these should order early.

The campus print offer was prompted to some degree by the success of the Red Fox print sales. All 500 of those were sold with all proceeds going to the Alumni Scholarship Fund. In addition, those who invested in the Fox prints may be interested to know that their \$20 initial investment has increased four times.

In September, there will be a limited offer of a campus montage in marble. The offer will only last for 45 days. The montage is presently in

production and is a unique way of capturing the spirit of the campus and the seven presidents who have been instrumental in its development.

Several items from the campus bookstore are offered for sale in this issue of the *Alumnus*. We've been a bit negligent, perhaps, in realizing that sweatshirts, ash trays and similar items are popular with not only the undergraduate, but also serve as important reminders of those undergraduate days for alumni. The list will, no doubt, be updated from time to time, so anyone who would like something that is not included on the list should write "Spider," Ron or Lorraine and let them know.

Another service on our growing list is the one offered to alumni by the Placement Office. Director Kurt Zimmerman is initiating various programs to help, not only the students



on campus, but the graduate who may want to change jobs. Anyone contemplating a career or job change should contact the placement office for more details.

Another more subtle area of growth seems to be the involvement of the alumni officers in the projects of the association. The officers have always participated in Homecoming and Alumni Day activities, but this year, they seem to have outdone themselves. Bill Raker did a masterful job in presiding at the evening banquet and, for that matter, his performance throughout the year was exemplary; all reunion classes had words of praise for their officer hosts; Terri Morris spent a great deal of time and effort organizing and conducting the alumni tours (to SRO crowds, we should add), and her crocheted red roses for the 50- and 60-year classes was an unexpected,

desk

but lovely touch to their luncheon. All the officers were very helpful, and their growing involvement can only mean greater success for the association.

A happy footnote to Alumni Weekend was the appearance of Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's very first graduate. He returned again from Texarkana, Texas, with his nephew, Raymond, and amazed us all with his wit and exuberance. Next year, Mr. Anderson vows to return for the first 70-year reunion... he's the lone surviving member of Eastern's first class. And, we have the feeling he'll make it.

As other segments of the association grow, so must the financial responsibilities. As of July 1, yearly dues are raised to \$10 single and \$15 joint. Life memberships are also increased to \$125 single and \$150 joint. Again, the Council debated the raise, but felt that in the end, postage, production costs and all the other expenses involved left them no choice. The increase puts us in line with other institutions similar to Eastern and lets us continue to serve our alumni as we have in the past. And, considering the alumni services we receive, it's still easily the best bargain in town.

It's never too early to make plans for Homecoming '78. The 1968 and 1973 classes will have reunions and the Murray Racers will be in town for some exciting football. Word has it that, barring injuries, the Colonels should have one of their best teams ever... so the day should be a winner.

A note of appreciation to Dr. Robert R. Martin who served with distinction in the legislature during the last session. As expected, he continued to prove to be a valuable friend of education. He has always been a man involved, and he continues to be just that... involved in making education better for those he has served so long, his fellow Kentuckians.

One final word (or question) for all alumni. Do we have your correct address? Every mailing we make to our now 35,000 graduates finds hundreds of mail returns that cost us hundreds of dollars. Won't you take a minute and drop us your correct address so that you can hear from us without interruption? Our advance thanks.

□□□



What really happened to your graduating class?

Now you can find out — with our new Alumni Directory.

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by Ron G. Wolfe

May 13-14 were the days the rain came down, but the usual scenario was played to perfection anyway as the 1918, 1928, 1938, 1953 and 1963 classes were reunited and some 2,000 new graduates received diplomas.

SINGING IN THE RAIN

REGISTRATION

The Opening Numbers

"Getting To Know You" [Again]

It was a day for singing in the rain . . . for lyrics of all sorts . . . for epigrams that described everything from the weather to Ira Bell . . .

The 1938 reunion luncheon under the direction of Ed Hesser, a member of the Glee Club during his days on campus, filled a corner of the Powell Cafeteria with strains of "The Old Oaken Bucket," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Good Night Ladies," among others, as Mother Nature beat the drums of thunder outside.

In the class of 1928, Mrs. Dovie M. Jones' poem, "Our Choice—To Climb or Rock" made a poignant distinction between two choices that faced graduates of her era . . . in the Chapel of Meditation, wedding music confirmed some choices that younger grads had also made . . .

At the evening banquet, former Outstanding Alumnus and purveyor of proverbs, Ira Bell, stood and recited one of his favorite poems after he was introduced. Earlier in the same program, two talented ECU students, Sallie Rawlings and Erik Fearing, sang appropriate songs—"Tonight" and "If Ever I Should Leave You"—that made the night of nostalgia all the more meaningful.

At the end of the evening, Jimmy Brown, incoming president of the Alumni Association, used a little poem to characterize the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, Homer Rice.



It was, indeed, a weekend of lyric quality from the gentle pianissimo of the rain outside to the fortissimo of the evening reception . . . the lovely melodies of friendly voices often made shrill with the excitement of meeting old friends after many years, a melody that had lingered on through time and somehow enjoyed a new arrangement during Alumni weekend . . .

The Saturday morning din sounded much like a great chorus before an important performance. The 1978 graduates filed through Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building to their senior luncheon while the reunion classes—1918, 1928, 1938, 1953, 1963—registered for the weekend's activities.

There were the clear soprano voices . . . the rich basses . . . some added volume at times was required for those whose hearing was not what it used to be. It was discordant, yet, it was the melodious noise that made Alumni Weekend a concert of unparalleled artistry . . . a concert whose fanfare was played many years before and whose finale bears repetition with all the encores that good health will allow.

The maestro himself, Leslie Anderson, '09, was back again . . . the lone member of Eastern's first graduating class. Whether it was a session of reminiscing at the University Archives . . . a visit with D.W. Qualls, '10, in the Faculty Lounge . . . or an introduction at the reunion luncheon, his lyrics were totally remarkable . . . More than 90 years of age . . . still working full time at Leslie Anderson & Company, an insurance agency he founded 56 years ago. "We had a hail storm recently in Texarkana," he said, "and when I get back, I have 200 claims to work on."

Mr. Anderson arrived on Friday with his nephew, Raymond Anderson, a Texarkana attorney, for a look at the University Archives in the Cammack Building. Long an aficionado of history, he felt very much at home among the records of ECU's past.

Each year becomes more special when he returns and he has vowed to return next year for his 70th reunion, an occasion he says he wishes he could share with C.H. Gifford, his friend and fellow classmate who died last year.

Campus tours reunited returning grads with a campus that was very new in many ways. Lillard Rogers, '47, smiles his approval of the tour just conducted by Mrs. Terri Morris, '64, director of the alumni association (top left). Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fields (top right) make their way back to the Keen Johnson Building following their tour. (Below) During the day, reunion classes registered for the activities as did such regular alumni goers as Mr. '29 and Mrs. '21, R.R. Richards.

Preparation for the Saturday morning performance involved early arrivals like Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Dovie M. Jones from White Pine, Tennessee, who rode the bus to Richmond with her friend and 1938 classmate, Eva Mae Berry of Middlesboro.

Registration began early Saturday morning as the rumble of thunder echoed inside and outside the Johnson Building. Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Richards were there to greet alumni and friends as was Dean W.J. Moore. One 1978 graduate who filed through the building on his way to the senior luncheon glanced at the faculty lounge where several returnees had gathered for coffee and remarked, "They really DO come back, don't they?"

Three alumni tours finally got underway when a late bus arrived. Under the direction of Terri Morris, '64, a director of the Alumni Association, the tours enjoyed large crowds who marveled at her smooth delivery. Mrs. Morris had each point of interest on the tour color coded as she breezed through several versions of the history of various campus buildings ... said one retired school teacher and tour participant, "Mrs. Morris obviously did her homework!"

After the tours, some returning grads braved the elements to see the University Archives in the Cammack Building. There they had their memories jogged by the historical records of the University which are carefully kept in climate-controlled surroundings. Archivist Charles Hay had some of the reunion classes' yearbooks and other memorabilia on display ... old names and faces along with long-lost details lived again.

The more informal part of the day took place at the reunion luncheons. But, it was still the sound of

music whether it was Mr. Hesser's more "organized" effort, or the impromptu comedy routines that always seem to emerge when some are asked to "tell something about themselves."

The 1918-28 classes met in the Regents Dining Room to have their fun. Mrs. Anna Lee Gregory Qualls was the lone returnee from the 1918 class while some 12 members returned for their 50th reunion.

Mrs. Qualls, like many of her counterparts, began her career in the classroom in 1916, two years before she graduated from Eastern. Her husband, D.W., '10, accompanied her as they talked of celebrating their 58th anniversary this coming August 12. She got the opportunity to tell about her two children and brag a bit about their accomplishments.



Registration was a time for checking the badges at the desk to see who was returning as Edith Hensley Merritt, '38, did (right) and then greeting old friends or making new ones (left) in the spirit reflected by Dr. Marion Roberts, '35, and Mrs. Marion T. Wells, '28.





One of the newer attractions of Alumni Weekends was the opening of the University Archives in the basement of the Cammack Building. Myrtle Perry Hock, '63, and husband, Gerald, took some time to peruse through old yearbooks and other memorabilia that was on display for visitors.



Two special guests for the day included D.W. '10, and Anna Lee Gregory Qualls, '18, (top) who checked the Alumni Day Program in the Faculty Lounge before the activities began. Another special guest (right) and 1965 Outstanding Alumnus, Ira Bell, '28, shares his latest publication on the history of Wayne County Schools with Lester Cooper, '38, while Dr. W.J. Moore, '17, (left) former Dean of the Faculty and popular professor, signs in at the registration desk.

It was also during the luncheon that Mr. Anderson took the opportunity to explain that his distinction of being Eastern's first graduate was by virtue of having a name that began with "A" and not for any other reason. He presented his business card for Leslie Anderson & Co., and explained that he had not been without a job since January 1, 1922, when he founded the company.

Hostess Terri Morris, '64, made crocheted roses for members of the group as a favor to remember the day. Members of the other classes marveled at her handiwork and her thoughtfulness.

THE LUNCHEONS / TOURS

"Memories Are Made Of This"

The 1928 class members included Mrs. Bertha Ball, a retired teacher who traveled from Columbia, South Carolina, to make the day. Mrs. Mary Earle Carroll could hardly find enough time to enumerate all her accomplishments as she revealed a past full of teaching and work as a consultant dietitian, an occupation she still holds.

Mrs. Carroll played the role of proud mother as she recounted the accomplishments of her children. At the evening banquet, the family showed its pride in her as some 12 members came to see her honored.

Judge Ira Bell came from Wayne County to share memories with his '28 class. When he started in Kentucky education, he was the youngest superintendent... when he retired he was the oldest. His history of the Wayne County school system is now in print with revenue from its sales being donated to the Alumni Association. A former Outstanding Alumnus, Judge Bell was cited for his love of poetry and epigrams to fit the situation. At the evening banquet, he recited one of his favorite poems for an appreciative audience.

Clay Chambers came from Kingsport, Tennessee, to visit with family in town and share his thoughts on the years since 1928. He told about his hole-in-one on the golf course, his gratitude at having attained a degree from Eastern and lamented the fact that his brother Taylor had been coming on campus for 37 years and still had not received his diploma. As it turned out, Taylor had delivered milk from the family dairy to the cafeteria!

Another Richmond native, Mrs. Fairy B. Coy, still lives in the family home on West Main Street. She recalled the days of girls basketball and the "horrible bloomers" worn by the co-ed players in those days. Mrs. Coy, now retired in accounting from the U.S. Army Depot, is the proprietress of her own antique shop.

Davis Fields and his "bride" came from Louisville to join the fun. Among other memories, he recalled his days as a student teacher in the University Building with Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, his critic teacher.

Judson Harmon, former president of the Alumni



Returning members of the 1963 class include, row one, from left: Gina Buckner, Anna Baker Andes, Jeri Thomas Bryant, Mary Beth Hempfling Hall, Roberta F. Whitaker and Ruth Morgan Scheben. Row two, from left: Myrtle Perry Hock, Janet Hatfield Bowe, Dr. Daisy French, sponsor, Dr. Sandy Goodlett, Jo Ellen McCrann Wolfford and Ron Wolfe. Row three, from left: O'Brene Richardson, Elizabeth Stephens Young, Dr. Quentin Keen, sponsor, Lee Hall, Jackie Pope Cox, Bobby Cox and John Baldwin.



Members of the 1938 class included: row one, from left: Samuel E. Caudill, Violette Tolbert, Margaret P. Gaffney, Oliver Wilson, Harold Graham, Anne Margittay Kempf, Ona Mae Bailey Korek and Josephine Stanley. Row two, from left: Ida May Hastie Browne, Gerry Allen Tolbert, Minell Beuther, William Harold Owens, Eva Mae Berry, Garnet McGinnis Dixon, Virginia Lester Shaw and Vida Bond Coy. Row three, from left: Mary Gaffney Die, Edith Hensley Merritt, Mary Lou Booker Gerrard, Norrine W. Bane, Harry B. Tudor, Jesse W. Johnson, Raymond I. Fields and Janet Dudderar Thompson. Row four, from left: Russell Gilbert, James H. Muncy, Anna Taylor Baldwin, Stephen Edwards, Elizabeth Arbuckle, Margaret Hubbard Ney, Katherine Miracle Roberts and Mary Louis Clark Robinson. Row five, from left: Bill Bennett, Edmond Hesser, Dovie M. Jones, Margaret Steele Rash, Nannie Lou Cox Johnson, Naomi Gritton Brown, Mary Lilyan Hinkle and Anna Edwards Hollin. Row six, from left: Elizabeth Collins, James M. Hart, Mary Ann Collins Stokes, John Ed McConnell, Lester Cooper, Thelma Sparks Knowles, W.W. Hinkle and Adriel N. Williams.



Members of the 1953 class attending the luncheon were, row one, from left: Shirley Kearns, Fred Bartel, Elizabeth Diehl Addison, Thelma Bruner, Anna Flannery, Velma Alsip, Elsie Morris, Betty Osborne Parham and Billy J. Turner. Row two, from left: Ann Hardy, Margaret Shoop, Darsie Flannery, Faye Brewer, Frances Carroll Roark and Mack L. Wallace. Row three, from left: Joyce Carroll, Bonnie Hackett, Joyce Sinclair, Frances Shepherd, Norma R. Giebel and Ella Bruce. Row four, from left: Jennie Sumnerman, Constance McAuley Gray, Ethel Elbert, Robert L. Garrett, Jr., Donald Combs and Gorman Bruce. Row five, from left: Barbara Brumley, Harry Elliott, William Greynolds, Julia Johnson Blondell, Pat Rickey Stanford, Elmer Tolson. Row six, from left: Robert Hastings, Egge Lewallen, Tom Ward, Nancy Curry Turpin, Dotty Berry Davidson and Stan Stanford. Row seven, from left: Nell Wilson Poline, Jane Skaggs Bailey and Don B. Sales. Row eight, from left: Marv Bledsoe and Bob Elder.



Members of the 50 and 60 reunion classes who held a joint reunion luncheon included: row one, from left: Ira Bell, '28, Mrs. Terri Morris, director, Leslie Anderson, '09, Mrs. Anna Lee Gregory Qualls, '18, and Dan Reynolds, director. Row two, from left: May Kenney Roberts, '28, Ruth Knarr Yerkey, '28, Davis S. Fields, '28, and William E. Pearson, '28. Row three, from left: Mary Earle Carroll, '28, Mrs. Marion Terrill Wells, '28, Bertha Broadbuss Ball, '28, Mrs. Fairy Ballard Coy, '28, Judson S. Harmon, '28, Marshall Hurst, '28, and H. Clay Chambers, '28.



O'Brene Richardson, '63, (above, left) recounted his 15 years as an alumni as does his classmate, Mary Beth Hempfling Hall, '63, while husband, Lee, '63, looks on. Mrs. Thelma Sparks Knowles, '38, (above) told about traveling from Anchorage, Alaska, for the get-together.

Members of the 1953 class who shared their experiences over the past 25 years included Harry Elliott (bottom), and, from left, Elsie Morris and Faye Herndon Brewer (top). Luncheons were held in the Powell Building.

Association, found his brother's picture in a group featured in the brochure about the Archives. His stint with the Alumni Association was quite successful, according to Mrs. Richards, the former secretary, in that he compiled many missing records and helped write the first constitution.

Although Marshall Hurst now resides in Florence, many of his years in education were spent in warmer climates as supervisor of industrial arts for the Dade County Schools in Miami, Florida. In addition, though, he also indicated that he had been on the faculty of some northern Kentucky schools, including Holmes and Ludlow.

William E. Pearson is a local boy who is still a local boy. A farmer and businessman, he has found a new vocation in retirement . . . bass fishing.

Mrs. May Kenney Roberts of Prestonsburg has put life into retirement by organizing retired teacher organizations. She has successfully blended marriage, motherhood and a career into a successful and productive life.

Although Ruth Knarr Yerkey retired from teaching, she's still active in librarian work. After 44 years in the Newport Public Schools, she is president of the Ft. Thomas Women's Club and described herself as the "self-appointed plastic bag lady" for the Day Care Center sponsored by the club.

Many of the group enjoyed the special guests, Mr.

and Mrs. R.R. Richards, who shared information about class members who were not present. Mrs. Richards is a former executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Following a short presentation by the University archivist, Charles Hay, the group met for a picture to record the day for posterity.

There were, of course, those who could not attend although they responded. Martha Redmon, now retired and living in Chicago, indicated that she travels little; Jennie Ramsey Baker's attendance was contingent on her husband's health. She did not get to share the day. Mabel C. Garrett Pullon, a member of the 1918 class, still operates her own farm in Murray and she couldn't find anyone to feed her cattle while she would have been away. "I did it all winter," she wrote, "it's just impossible to get good help."

The class of 1938 characterized themselves as "the greatest class that ever attended Eastern." And, although some, including Mr. Anderson, would challenge that assertion, the class does include two former outstanding alumni, John Ed McConnell, class president and Outstanding Alumnus of 1966, and Brigadier General Adriel Williams, Outstanding Alumnus of 1961, both of whom were present. (The '09 class also includes two outstanding alumnus recipients.)



Among the awards presented at the evening banquet were (left) the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus Award presented by incoming president of the Alumni Association, Jimmy Brown, '70, to Homer Rice, '52, new quarterback coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, and (right) a special Alumni Council Award to Mrs. Lorraine Foley, alumni secretary, by Bill Raker, '67, '72, outgoing president of the association, for her 14 years of service in the alumni office.

President and Mrs. J.C. Powell enjoy some informal visiting in the Faculty Lounge during the day's activities.

Most of those who returned recounted experiences in the classroom. There was Lester Cooper who retired after 26 years of teaching... and Thelma Knowles who, after 42 years of classroom work, returned from Anchorage, Alaska, to claim her prize for having traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion... Ida May Hastie Browne who spent 33 years in the Richmond City Schools... and Dr. Raymond Fields who began teaching in Letcher County in 1938 and is now on leave from the University of Louisville.

Charles Farris had to leave early because a 72-year-old friend was getting married at two o'clock, and his reference to matrimony made Harold "Doc" Owens recall that he had graduated

on Thursday and got married on the following Saturday forty years ago...

Most of the class had words of wisdom or anecdotes that brought smiles to the attentive audience. Said Eva Mae Berry, "I can't boast about husband number one, two or three, but I still have 29 children every nine months."

Bill Bennett remembered that he had met his wife at a dance in Weaver Hall... she was his roommate's date... then decreed that he couldn't find





Among the alumni officers who lined up to work during the weekend were (from left) Dan Reynolds, '71, director; Terri Morris, '64, director; Jimmy Brown, '70, incoming president; Rose Gabbard, '64, vice-president and Beverly Bernstrom, '72, vice-president.



The second Alumni Service Award was presented by J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, to Mrs. Jennie Mae Lancaster Noland, '16, for her work in hosting the various activities of past weekends. The first service award was presented to Mrs. R.R. Richards in 1966.

the word "retirement" in his dictionary . . .

Dovie M. Jones, the poetess of the class, distributed a poem for the occasion. "As I think of my life, I see the mountain tops and the valleys. We have our peaks and we have our valleys where we find pain and sorrow," she said. Mrs. Jones published a book of inspirational poems in 1970, and her "Our Choice—To Climb or Rock" seemed to fit the occasion.

Elizabeth Collins never married, but as she announced to her classmates, "I still had a good time, though." Like so many others, she taught school, a profession she followed for 13 years.

Several members of the '38 class traveled great distances to relive old memories. In addition to Mrs. Knowles who came from Anchorage, Alaska, Ed Hesser traveled from North Brunswick, New Jersey; Mary Booker Gerrard from Yazoo City, Mississippi; Adriel Williams from San Antonio, Texas; Harold Graham from Harlingen, Texas; and Ann Margittau Kempf from Smyrna, Georgia. Two members, Geraldine Allen Tolbert of Richmond and James Muncy of Arlington, came from Virginia. Three traveled from Florida for the reunion: Raymond I. Fields, South Pasadena, Ray Fritts of Jacksonville and Marietta Gaffney Die of Ft. Lauderdale. Margaret Gaffney came from Brentwood, Tennessee, and Stephen Edwards rivaled Mrs. Knowles for the greatest distance traveled when he arrived from the Virgin Islands.

Most of the class, as might be expected, came from Kentucky, but many, like Edith Hensley Meritt, have traveled in retirement. After 34 years of teaching, she took the Queen Elizabeth, Great Pacific and Orient cruise which included a stop in Conton, China.

Many who could not attend the festivities were there in spirit. Maude Louise Linley Tipton of Zapata, Texas, wrote the sad news of her husband's death, but provided a solemn high note by presenting the Alumni Scholarship Fund \$1,000 in his memory. Both were members of the 1938 class.

The 1953 reunion luncheon featured more of the same kind of music with similar high and low notes . . . crescendo . . . and volume.

Capt. William Marvin Bledsoe who is stationed at Pearl Harbor with the U.S. Navy came from Hawaii for the event. "The class of '53 now has an established base in Hawaii," he said, "so come and visit us."

Harry Elliot retired from his military career and announced that his biggest accomplishment was "that I'm now down to a quart a day!" He did not say what filled the quart.

Like their '38 counterpart, the '53 class featured a great number of teachers. Among them was Velma Alsip, now retired in Whitley County, who said her "biggest accomplishment is that I've been with Joe all these years." Elsie Gabbard Morris announced she'd been teaching consecutively for 25 years without missing a day because of sickness. Some, like Shirley Kearns, took a humorous look at their teaching years. Shirley, now a coach at Model Lab School on campus, where he's been for 16 years, said, "My biggest accomplishment is that I've been coaching for a total of 22 years and still survived."

Margaret Vaught Berryman, a third grade teacher in West Carrollton, Ohio, added a more serious note. "It has been said we don't get anywhere by ourselves," she said, "and I like to think I got a lot of help at Eastern. I'm thankful for the education I received while I was here." Bill Turner of Roseville, Michigan, announced that two of his children had been "helped" and would be in the class of '78, a group some 2000 strong that were to become alumni the next day.

Elmer Tolson, Peoria, Illinois, also recalled his days on campus. "In college I only had one suit," he said, "now, I have two and my choices are considerable."

When Betty Osborne Parham mentioned that she had worked for the past 16 years with the Internal Revenue Service, she was greeted with a round of

(continued on page 14)

1978 OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

"Once In A Lifetime"

Eastern Kentucky University's 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, Homer C. Rice, has spent nearly his entire adult life in the football coaching and athletic administration profession, and throughout his 27-year career he has proven he gets things done.

Recently appointed quarterback coach for the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League, Rice has built a national reputation of success based on a philosophy he has always maintained—"strive for excellence in everything you do."

He gets things done through dedication, motivation and strong leadership. He tackles each task with the ferocity of a defensive lineman and the gentleness of a loving father and family man.

A short poem, entitled "It Couldn't Be Done," comes to mind with the mention of Rice's name. It says a lot about his "never say die" attitude and unwillingness to succumb to defeat. The poem reads like this:

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,/ But he with a chuckle replied/ That "maybe it couldn't," but he would be one/ Who wouldn't say so till he tried./ So he buckled right in with the trace of a grin/ On his face. If he worried he hid it./ He started to sing as he tackled the thing/ That couldn't be done, and he did it.

The story of our Outstanding Alumnus began in Campbell County, Kentucky, the area he was to return 27 years later to achieve coaching fame at Ft. Thomas Highlands High School. Rice proved early in life he could get things done. After serving with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II, he attended Centre College where he was selected on the Little All-American team as quarterback. After receiving an A.B. degree at Centre, he enrolled at Eastern chiefly through persuasion from the former Phyllis Wardrup, a native of Middlesboro, who was attending Eastern and later became Mrs. Rice.

Rice earned the Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Science from Eastern in 1951 and then entered high school coaching where he compiled a remarkable record of 101 wins and only 9 losses and 7 ties. His Ft. Thomas Highlands teams are still remembered as some of the strongest in Kentucky high school history. During his high school coaching career, Rice compiled 50 consecutive victories and recorded 7 undefeated seasons. In 1961 he received a national award as the "Winningest Football Coach in America" while with Highlands.

With such an amazing record, it was inevitable that he would move on to the college ranks. After serving as the top assistant at Kentucky and Oklahoma, Rice was named head coach at the University of Cincinnati. A strong believer in explosive offenses, his 1968 Bearcat squad led the nation in passing offense.

A proven coach, his next adventure took him into athletic administration at the University of North Carolina. During his six-year tenure at Carolina, Tarheel teams captured 25 Atlantic Coast Conference championships in all sports. Rice spent the past two years in Texas at Rice University serving in a dual capacity as head football coach and athletic director.

Our Outstanding Alumnus has also been active and successful off the football field. He has authored four major books and written numerous articles for major publications. Rice is founder and president of an organization known as The Attitude Technique, Inc., a total person-total success leadership program.

Many of his accomplishments can be attributed to a devout faith . . . a faith instilled while growing up as the son of a Methodist minister. Rice is regarded as one of the finest public speakers in athletics and is in constant demand as a lecturer at coaching clinics across the nation. A Methodist lay speaker, he is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and views religion as an integral key in helping young people find what they are seeking.

A born leader, Eastern's 1978 Outstanding Alumnus does get things done. □ □ □

By Jack D. Frost

HOMER RICE



good natured boos and jeers from a group that was in rare form... a group that still remembered April 15.

Others shared bits and pieces of news which brought classmates up to date. Julia Johnson Blondell, now a minister's wife, indicated that she would be touring the Middle East this summer through a gift from her church, while Elizabeth Diehl Addison said she was teaching kindergarten, but had no other earth-shaking news to report.

EKU Athletic Director, Don Combs, the former swimming coach, has the University's natatorium named for him... for the weekend, it was referred to as the pool room. Combs added his own brand of inimitable laughter to the occasion.

Several of the class came from the far reaches to listen to the music. Mrs. Addison came from Flint, Michigan, William Greynolds from Arlington, Virginia, Betty Osborne Parham from the IRS in Memphis, Tennessee and Harry Elliott from Austin, Texas. A great number of them had migrated or resettled in the Buckeye State to the north: Gorman and Ella Bruce in Fairfield, Egge Lewallen, Stanley and Patricia Stanford and Robert Hastings all came from Cincinnati while Margaret Sloop came from Miamisburg, Anna Lou Allen Flannery from Midletown and Joyce Combs Carroll from Dayton.

The class of '63 had the smallest number present, but as one member said, "we're a quality group."

During their introductions, class members reported on many who were not present. Reports were heard on Dan Blackburn, Eileen King Petersen, Benny Fugate, Paul Fuller, Arlene Calico Gates, John Thomas and several more. But those present enjoyed first-hand renditions of some impressive tunes.

Two members worked for Uncle Sam. John Baldwin indicated he worked for the Department of Defense as a computer systems analyst while Lt. Col. O'Brene Richardson, now with the Army Corp of Engineers, is hoping for a stay at West Point in the near future.

Sandy Goodlett... it's now Dr. Sandy Goodlett... came from Marshall University for a May 13 date... one that he indicated had become special to him for several reasons, not the least of which was his class reunion. Gina Buckner announced that she was young and single and very busy... Lee and Mary Beth Hempfling Hall came from Lexington where he is president of Commonwealth Capital Corporation and she has been teaching history at Tates Creek High School.

Myrtle Perry Hock, now a housewife in Centerville, Ohio, came to see Jo Ann Conley Thomas. Although the Thomases could not attend, Myrtle vowed to call for a chat as she passed through Lexington on her way home.

Unlike the other reunion classes, the '63 group reflected a movement away from the teaching profession, although many of them are in education. Ruth Morgan Scheben is a teacher in Ft. Thomas while Bobby Cox teaches in the Princeton City Schools in Cincinnati. Jeri Thomas Bryant, whose

husband works at Centre College, still teaches half-time at Boyle County High School. Most of the group, however, reflected a kind of rugged individualism that Roberta Whitaker exemplified when she talked of traveling the tobacco warehouse circuit with her husband, a job she never thought she'd have when she got her degree in '63.

Both class sponsors, Dr. Quentin Keen and Dr. Daisy French, came to renew old acquaintances and ask about some with whom they had lost contact. Following the weekend, Dr. French, '54, and her husband, Edward, '53, contributed \$500 to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, something they had been "meaning to do for a long time."

The melody lingered on... "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" could easily have been the theme song for the afternoon tours by bus and on foot. Normally, little knots of friends gather at strategic places on campus to see what has changed over the years. Some always gather in the Ravine for a picture and a yarn... others like to sit on the steps of Old Central and talk about Kerney Adams' history classes there. Others walk around to find Vets Village... or where it used to be, while a few will trek downtown to see if the Glyndon Hotel has changed any and inevitably remark that it hasn't.

Morning and afternoon tours by bus were conducted by Terri Morris who added some of her own color as the Maroon bus roared around campus.

Ladies aboard the buses agreed that Burnam and Sullivan Halls, though aged, still render the strongest feelings of sistership and coed fellowship. During those growing years, rooms built for two sometimes held four... the Ravine prompted wide smiles and coy grins that were ample evidence of unspoken, yet memorable experiences, there...

Other buildings meant people to the tourists... Burrier, Campbell, Moore, O'Donnell were more than concrete and brick structures... they were people that had been important in the lives of the reunioners, people who had been appropriately honored...

The ride past the Coates Administration brought comments about Mr. Mattox who for many years was the Registrar... among many other things... other comments about chapel programs, long since discontinued... freshman orientation... Dean Moore's address to the student body... Tuesday night movies at 35 cents... hundreds of musical programs... an evening with Agnes Moorhead... the Messiah... the list of memories, both spoken and unspoken, continued to grow.

Some asked about old Hanger Field and were momentarily disappointed that it was now under the Powell Building and the Chapel of Meditation... some shared the details of how old Hanger Stadium had been built by a project involving the entire community in donating bags of cement... today, the old stadium is as much a memory as that project which had involved students, faculty and community.

The Begley Building impressed many while others started talking about Gertrude Hood after passing

the field named in her honor. The south campus, once a rolling cow pasture, continued to be constructed...

In that area, several were fascinated with the Granny Richardson One Room School which was moved to the campus and filled with donated artifacts of by gone days... the Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center drew sounds of amazement and at least one question as to who was riding the horse on the sculpture in front of the main entrance.

On the way back to the Keen Johnson Building... the University Building, now officially called Old Central, drew comments from the older grads

who had had most of their classes there... most agreed that despite its great physical growth, Eastern had maintained the beauty that they remembered... it had been like a trip home...

As reunion classes relaxed before the evening banquet, the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were being commissioned as second lieutenants in the Berts Combs Building.

Proud parents and friends gathered to see nine cadets receive Distinguished Military Graduate recognition from Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs. Judge James S. Chenault, Circuit Judge of the 25th Judicial District, presented the commissions and gave the



Graduation... for some it meant making contact with parents and friends via a sign on the mortar board (above left) or across the crowded lobby of Alumni Coliseum (above right), while for others (above) it meant giving explicit camera instruction so the whole day could be properly recorded for future reference...

... for others, graduation meant (top) running in the rain to get a seat in the coliseum, or (above) for all 2000 plus graduates, it meant getting a diploma and a handshake from President Powell...



... and when the ceremonies ended, graduation meant running to the parking lot...

... or trying a cap on a little future graduate who managed to squirm through the afternoon.

commissioning address. A total of 23 cadets received their commissions as second lieutenants.

Mother Nature's wet symphony played for them as well. After the ceremonies, many were caught in a quick downpour that had them dashing for the Johnson Building, sans umbrellas.

Meanwhile, the College of Allied Health and Nursing was honoring its graduates in Hiram Brock Auditorium as 160 baccalaureate and associate

degree recipients in some seven degree programs were awarded pins and/or certificates. A reception planned for the Ravine was, because of the rain, moved indoors.

Mother Nature may have been singing "Stormy Weather," but alumni lyrics continued on a happy note into the evening as some 400 gathered in the Johnson Building for a reception and evening banquet.

THE BANQUET

"Some Enchanted Evening"

Bill Raker, outgoing president of the Alumni Association, hit each note on the program with precision. Presidential greetings came from Dr. J.C. Powell as the more formal fun continued.

Two future alumni scholars, Judy Halfacre and Kim Moore, were introduced along with their parents . . . retired faculty and staff were recognized . . . pins were presented to the two older classes, certificates to the rest . . .

At the close of the evening, Homer Rice, '51, was named the 1970 Outstanding Alumnus. (See accompanying story on page 10). A highly respected coach, author and speaker, Rice said, "There are many who deserve this honor more than I, but there are none who will cherish it more than I."

As the evening grew to its final flurry, graduates at the banquet tried for one last word with classmates and teachers. Said John Baldwin, '63, a mathematics major, "I wanted to see Dr. Howard before I left. Is she still here?" One coed panned the hall for Dean Emma Case to see "if she remembered me."

Mother Nature had finished her concert for the day and left puddles as evidence that she had played her song. Most graduates didn't seem to mind that their own concert was in conflict with the weather . . . "it's been a beautiful day, anyway," said one.

Many wrote prompt thank you notes which reflected the kind of figurative sunshine that made for a warm day . . .

Mr. Anderson wrote that he had returned to Texarkana "very tired" but ready to plunge back into his work . . . Ruth Knarr Yerkey wrote . . . "We had a ball . . . it was a most exciting and happy occasion meeting some members of the 1928 class whom I had last seen on graduation day fifty years ago . . ."

Others were already thinking about plans for the next class reunion . . . Edmond Hesser wrote,

"Eleanor and I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to meet and mix with so many of my former class-



mates at Eastern, the first time we have been able to do this since my graduation in 1938. Now we are looking forward to a similar occasion in 1988 when we can come back for the 50th class reunion . . ."

Others like Mrs. Dovie Jones and Nell Wilson Poline expressed similar sentiments . . . Bob Garrett felt the day would always be "an especially happy occasion in my life. Don Combs, Bob Elder and I went to school together at Eastern from the start of the first grade through college. This was the first time the three of us and our wives had been together in many years . . . I think it fitting that our silver anniversary provided the incentive to make it possible."

Wrote Jennie Mae Lancaster Noland, recipient of the second Alumni Service Award, "I'm still overwhelmed with the Big Surprise you gave me at the banquet Saturday night. Thanks for your thoughtfulness to an undeserving alumnus."

In addition to Mrs. Noland, alumni secretary Lorraine Foley was given a surprise honor from the Executive Council for her work with them over the past fourteen years.



GRADUATION

"The Melody Lingers On"

Saturday was by no means an unfinished symphony. As some 2000 '78 grads planned to join the ranks of EKU alumni, the rain continued to fall on the parade.

Proud families and friends jammed into Alumni Coliseum for the annual commencement exercises on Sunday afternoon. Earlier in the morning, some 1200 had gathered for baccalaureate services in Hiram Brock Auditorium with Reverend James A. Moak of Lexington delivering the sermon.

The class of '78 included a myriad of personalities. There were newlyweds like Bob and Linda Langford . . . an old pro, W.R. Lundy of Pineville who, at 75, was the first person to earn a master's degree through the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizen's Fellowship Program (See accompanying story). Some like Bob Miller of Taylorsville had jobs awaiting them while others like Harry Sauer of Louisville plan to see more of the world before settling down.

Honorary doctorates were presented to Lillie D. Chaffin, Lexington, associate Kentucky poet laureate, Dr. Floyd Hunter, Eastern's distinguished professor of sociology and Flonnia C. Taylor, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass, Lexington.

For the first time, graduates were not given their actual diplomas, but instead received an extra week of classroom instruction. Degrees will be mailed at a later date.

But, degrees or not, the importance of the occasion was not minimized by the weather or the



The recipients of the honorary degree of doctor of letters during the 71st spring commencement were (from left) Dr. Floyd Hunter, Eastern's distinguished professor of sociology; Flonnie C. Taylor, executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass, Lexington, and Lillie D. Chaffin, Lexington, associate poet laureate of Kentucky.



The annual ROTC pinning and commissioning ceremonies brought smiles to Keith Clayton Davis of Louisville, as his mother and fiancée do the traditional honors.

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THE 'YOUNGEST' GRAD

"It's Never Too Late"



For W.R. Lundy, graduation made him the first O'Donnell scholarship participant to earn a degree. At left, Dr. Charles Gibson, dean of the graduate school, congratulates him on receiving his masters degree and (at right) his family poses proudly with him outside Alumni Coliseum following the granting of his degree.

W.R. LUNDY

Among the names of some 2,000 degree candidates who graduated during Eastern's seventy-first spring commencement was W.R. Lundy of Pineville.

Few people in capacity-filled Alumni Coliseum were unaware of the significance that moment held in the life of Eastern's "special" graduate. As Lundy's name carried across the large auditorium's public address system a beaming face mirrored his excitement.

Lundy, you see, is 75 years old and is the first person to earn a master's degree through the W.F. O'Donnell Senior Citizen's Fellowship Program, named in honor of Eastern's late fifth president. But this is nothing unique for this unusual man for he is also the only person to earn a baccalaureate degree through this same program, which gives tuition-free classes to qualified persons who are age 65 or older.

Lundy, a veritable "fountain of youth" who has spent his life in the mountains of Southeastern Kentucky, is a man who seems to bubble with energy and a "spirit for life." His lifestyle is a story in itself. How many times has anyone heard of a 75-year-old man holding down four jobs and working toward a college degree? Probably very few, if any at all.

Besides attaining a Master of Arts in Education degree with emphasis in special education, Lundy has been actively involved in a senior citizens employment program in the southeastern portion of

the state, serves as a substitute teacher in the Bell County Schools, works as security guard for a coal mine, and operates his own real estate agency in Pineville.

Lundy glows when he talks about placing 25 senior citizens in jobs, and he is equally proud of his teaching ability and knowledge in most every subject area.

After receiving an A.B. degree in natural sciences from Union College in 1933, Lundy spent 15 years as a teacher. "I enjoyed teaching and working with young people," he says, "but I just wanted to try something different and went into business for myself."

Lundy recalls those days during the "Great Depression" when he earned his first degree. "I really wanted to be a doctor, but those were real tough times. When I received my degree from Union during commencement I wore a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes loaned to me by a very dear friend."

In explaining why he re-entered college after some 40 years, Lundy says, "I became restless after reaching retirement age, and I wanted to stay in the stream of light and knowledge."

Dr. Roy Meckler, associate professor of special education and rehabilitation and Lundy's academic advisor at Eastern, says his former pupil showed a tremendous "thirst for knowledge." Lundy, who took most of his graduate courses through Eastern's extension program in Pineville, was in three classes taught by Meckler. Meckler recalls from those classes that Lundy kept everyone down to reality. "He would tell of some things that happened to him through the years and this helped everyone to get a look at the real world," Meckler said. "His view was more from a realistic than idealistic standpoint."

After reaching this milestone in an already successful life, the Barbourville native is excited and thankful. "I am the youngest in heart and spirit in the Class of '78, and at age 75 I have a stronger urge to go forward, and look beyond the greatness that lies ahead. 'Father Time' will certainly cut that urge short, but life has been a wonderful journey for me."

Education has always been important in Lundy's life, and he and his wife stressed the importance to their two boys when they were growing up. Both sons are now successful attorneys. Randall lives in Midland, Texas, while Lowell has a practice in Barbourville. They have prospered as a result of a good education and now Randall has two children who plan to be lawyers and Lowell has a daughter in law school.

Lundy amusingly credits his two sons as the reason he completed a B.S. degree in law enforcement at Eastern a few years ago. "Since both of my boys are lawyers, I just had to stay a jump ahead of them," he says with a smile. □□□



authenticity of what was handed to each candidate. Parents smiled as sons and daughters marched across the stage. Little brothers and sisters squirmed on the hard bleachers and couldn't wait for the whole thing to end.

There were the usual hugs and kisses... the unspoken feeling that a milestone had just passed... a milestone that could never be repeated, but would become a memory to be shared with classmates and friends at future alumni weekends... a memory that meant making it... Sunday brought a continuation of the rain... but as alumni, both new and old, returned home, they continued to sing and perhaps add a new song to the experiences of May 13-14... it was as if one could almost hear Bing Crosby in the background crooning... "Memories Are Made of This..."

While graduation marked the official end to some 2000 college careers for the moment, the College of Allied Health and Nursing held pin and certificate ceremonies for their graduates the day before. Debbie Darling gets her nurse's pin from her proud father, Dr. Fred Darling, a professor of physical education at Eastern.



Whatever Happened to Teacher Education at Eastern?

*by Dr. J. Linward Doak
Associate Dean
College of Education*

Teacher education, that building block on which the foundation of Eastern was developed and nurtured from its founding in 1906, is alive and doing well in 1978.

From its founding as Normal School No. 1 until 1966 when Eastern was granted university status, teacher education reigned as the major thrust and served as the heartbeat of educational opportunities for millions of children in Kentucky and surrounding states. When university status was signed into law by former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, Eastern ranked 47th in production of teachers according to a nation-wide ranking of some 1,100 teacher education institutions.

Quantitatively speaking, those were the peak years for teacher production. The "baby boom" of the post World War II years dictated the growing need for well-trained educators. Eastern served that need well just as it did during the previous six decades.

"Quality" is the word now being stressed in the College of Education. Even though the demand for teachers during the past 10 years has declined somewhat, Eastern continues to serve this region's educational needs by producing qualified young teachers.

Since 1966 the number of degree programs has increased from 55 to 220. Associate programs increased from 14 to 45, baccalaureate programs from 29-97, masters programs from 12-61, and specialist and joint doctoral programs, which were non-existent, now number seven and two, respectively.

With this substantial growth and proliferation of programs came new emphases by the University. Law enforcement, nursing, and allied health are only a few examples of the new thrusts at Eastern while teacher education has continued as a major focus by initially preparing classroom teachers and providing graduate programs for practicing teachers and school administrators.

It is evident that Eastern's teacher education program has relinquished the stronghold it once enjoyed on the percentage of undergraduate students who entered the teaching profession. Figures support this statement. An analysis of May and August 1977 degrees granted shows that 28.4 percent of the baccalaureate degrees were granted with the right to teach. During years prior to 1966 about 80 percent of Eastern's student body was in teacher education.

However, great strides have been made during the past dozen years on the graduate level where a strong effort has been made to serve teachers and administrators and encourage them to pursue study beyond the baccalaureate level. As a result of this philosophy last year's graduate totals revealed that 68.5 percent of all advanced degrees were granted with the right to teach. This percentage may increase as a result of the teacher pay incentives approved by the state legislature.

The College of Education now reaches out to a wide range of students and assumes major responsibility for persons majoring in elementary education, library science, physical education, public health, recreation, rehabilitation education, school health, special education and communication disorders.

During the 1977-78 academic year, the University's Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences, directed by Dr. David L. Rush, placed 436 student teachers in Kentucky's public schools. Of this figure, 274 were placed in secondary school settings.

An integral part of the total teacher education program at Eastern is Model Laboratory School which has been located in the Donovan Building since 1961. Three of its major purposes are (1) to provide a quality program of instruction for its some 750 students; (2) to serve as a center for professional laboratory experiences for perspective and in-service teachers, and (3) to provide opportunities for research and experimental programs.

According to Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the College of Education, in a 1966 *Alumnus* article, "A laboratory school ought to be to a college what an experimental farm is to agriculture or a university hospital is to a respectable school of medicine . . . namely, experimental and visionary in nature." A dozen years have passed since Dr. Barr

wrote those words, but the idea behind the laboratory school has changed very little.

The College of Education is continually evaluating itself. In December 1976, Dr. Barr appointed a committee composed of faculty, administrators, and classroom teachers from Model to study and propose a method to evaluate all teacher education programs, to follow-up students on the job, and to inquire from the cooperating teacher and the school if Eastern's programs were successful in providing students with tools needed to be successful teachers.

A comprehensive program was developed based on many ideas provided by Dr. Charles Johnson, a consultant from the University of Georgia. In this program, students are screened beginning with their first course in their freshman year, EDF



Eastern's College of Education continues to produce qualified elementary and secondary classroom teachers to serve the Commonwealth and surrounding states. Actual classroom experience has been a major key in training young teachers. During the 1977-78 academic year, the University's Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences placed 436 student teachers in Kentucky's public schools. This valuable experience plus the emphasis now being placed on the "back to basics" movement of teaching reading, writing, grammar, and mathematics will help ensure a firm educational foundation for our youth for years to come.

102, Professional Laboratory. These freshmen are all placed for two weeks in Model Laboratory School in an active teaching situation so the students can decide if teaching is really the career they desire. They return to their college classrooms for discussions with other students and their instructor. Several screening tests are given in this class to help the College assess the strengths and weaknesses of the student. These include writing, reading, mathematics and personality tests as well as screening tests for speech and hearing.

Competency-based examinations were constructed during the fall of 1977 for each undergraduate and graduate program. There is one general competency exam for the professional sequence and a specific competency exam for each specific academic program. The main purpose of these exams is to evaluate our academic programs rather than evaluate a specific student.

These competency-based examinations may prove valid for Eastern's purposes (we were successful in teaching students those competencies we deem important) but we must also stay in the mainstream of education in the nation. Based on the need for a national comparison, it was decided that all seniors would take the National Teachers Examination (NTE). The NTE was constructed by the Educational Testing Service to evaluate undergraduate programs.

A follow-up program assessment questionnaire is mailed to each graduate during the first and third years after graduation to collect evaluation information on our programs and to provide employment information.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to provide the graduate an opportunity to tell us what courses have proven helpful to them in the classroom and to enlist their aid in the continuing evaluation of our teaching programs.

In addition, a small sample of graduates are visited in their

school for an on-site evaluation. With the cooperation of the graduate, information on the effectiveness of the teacher is collected from those closest to them. Fellow teachers, students, and administrators provide information on the effectiveness of the teacher as well as to self evaluation by the teacher.

Graduate programs also receive much the same evaluation process. The currently required admissions criteria remain unchanged including a minimum undergraduate GPA and acceptable GRE score. A general competency exam and specific competency exams for each program were completed during the fall of 1977.

A follow-up program assessment questionnaire similar to the undergraduate questionnaire, will be administered to all graduates during the first and third years following graduation and a follow-up sample of students will be visited in their schools for evaluation by peers, students, self, and administrators. Like the undergraduate survey, this information will help point out strengths and weaknesses of programs and will help us improve these programs.

The enormous program was begun in the fall of 1977 with the cooperation of the other Colleges at Eastern. Each College and Department began with the process of test construction with the finest support and cooperation possible. These extraordinary efforts and concern for the preparation of teachers for the Commonwealth reflect the University's commitment to teacher education.

At times it appears that any ideas or methods that are old are necessarily poor and need to be replaced. Teaching first takes place in the arms of a loving mother or father. Early schools were held outside at the feet of the scholar or inside around the fire. It is not too long ago, we had our own little white, one-room school with one teacher for the several grades represented. We do not want to always return to earlier times, but we

do not want to replace reliable methods for the sake of fads.

In our search for more effective schools and methods of instruction, we have moved from the teacher-centered classroom to individualized instruction and learning by the discovery methods. Our moves often are extreme moves rather than gradual moves that take us into a modified or more balanced position.

Most students at some time in their lives have had the opportunity to be in a classroom taught by a master teacher. Master teachers defy simple categorization. Some appear stern, others loving; some are attractive, others are ugly; some use old-fashioned methods; others are forever introducing new methods and ideas. As students, we do not always recognize them as master teachers at the time, but in retrospect it is evident we were the recipients of master teaching.

We are really speaking of master teachers when we talk of the "back to basics" movement. "Back to basics" generally means ensuring a firm foundation in reading, writing, grammar, and mathematics. Master teachers assist us to build a firm foundation in their area. With the security of this knowledge we can easily build on that foundation. It is like a carpenter carefully building board by board versus dumping a load of wood on a vacant lot. There must be organization to information so that it can be recalled and used.

The reason for most standardized tests is to see how our students compare with students from other schools across the nation. This is important as our students must compete for entrance in colleges and universities, but a more important issue is the mastery of these basic areas. Mastery testing differs in that a certain level of competency must be reached before the student passes or begins new material. Thus, we are interested in (1) a minimum

competency level and in addition (2) a comparison of our students with students from other schools.

Public Law 94-142, giving handicapped students the right to as near normal an education possible in the least restrictive setting, is having far-reaching effects on all education. It is necessary for an individualized educational plan (IEP) to be formulated for each handicapped student. This has brought the term diagnostic-prescriptive teacher to the forefront. This is just a new term for describing what competent teachers have always been doing.

We must first ascertain the knowledge level of a student and diagnose any weaknesses. Then we can prescribe remediation procedures to correct these weaknesses. The teaching cycle is to introduce new material, test, remediate if needed, and retest. Every teacher must be able to diagnose, evaluate, and prescribe specific methods of remediation. PL 94-142 has made educators more aware of the need for all teachers to not only be proficient in a content area but also to have competent diagnostic and prescriptive skills to function adequately in the classroom.

As an IEP is formulated the student and parents must be actively involved. Recently, parents have shirked their duties as parents and schools have not effectively involved parents in the educational process. If we are to be successful educators, we must enlist the aid of parents and work cooperatively for the benefit of the child. So evident is the loss of this most natural, God-given instinct that courses in parenting are being offered in workshops and curricula across the nation.

Our Commonwealth and nation must not forget their obligation to raise and educate the young so that our freedom will not be lost. Our children cannot raise or educate themselves. It appears we want our children to make all their decisions so we can wash our hands and say "we

did not want to inhibit them" or "we wanted them to be independent."

As educators we often ask a class, "What do you want to learn in this class?" We are somewhat shocked to learn they do not know. We as educators and parents (not in the future but now) must quickly accept this obligation and opportunity to aid our children in becoming responsible citizens. Just as receiving a diploma does not make a student educated, reaching the age of 18 does not make a student a responsible and mature citizen.

Through the years the College of Education has enjoyed a close relationship with surrounding school systems. Besides cooperating in the placement of student teachers, a number of schools have worked closely with the University in special programs and research efforts.

Teacher Education

Alive and Doing Well

For several years the Richmond City Schools and Madison County Schools have placed a class of exceptional children in the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, located in the William Wallace Building. The school systems furnished the teachers and transportation while Eastern provides the facilities. This gives Eastern students an opportunity to work with the youth of the community.

Harrison County Schools cooperated with Dr. Ralph White, professor of Special Education, in an extensive year-long special research program,

and currently, special education professor Dr. Wietse deHoop and Harrison instructional supervisor Bill Edwards wrote a joint Teacher Corps proposal to assist graduate interns, Eastern's teacher education program and the school program in Harrison County.

Dr. Robert Byrne, professor of elementary education, in cooperation with Estill County Schools, submitted a Right-to-Read proposal which was subsequently funded for two years and provided both Eastern and the Estill County Schools with excellent opportunities to learn from each other and pilot a new reading program.

These illustrations represent only a few of the ways public schools cooperate and assist Eastern in providing quality education for its students. With this continued support, constant evaluation of programs and the well-trained students graduating from these programs, Eastern will continue to be successful in providing "qualified" master teachers to the Commonwealth. □ □ □

A Vision Becomes A Reality

It was 18 years ago when President-emeritus Robert R. Martin prophesied the future for his Alma Mater. In his oft-quoted inaugural address on November 17, 1960, his prophecy placed heavy emphasis on the physical development of a beautiful and practical campus.

As the gently rolling 350-acre campus crept across the bluegrass slopes and increased its construction value nearly twenty fold from 1960-77, the words of Chicago architect, Daniel Burnham, quoted by Dr. Martin, served as an accurate inspiration for the growing vision.

... Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram, once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing insistency.

During those years as the vision emerged into reality, Dr. J.C. Powell, then vice-president for administration, played a key role in the various building projects and overall development of the campus. Today, as president, he is responsible for seeing that "The Campus Beautiful" remains, as the vision advocated, "a place of beauty for gracious and stimulating living."

President-emeritus Martin often spoke of greatness for Eastern, then a small state college of 3,000 students, a greatness which he realized could only come in a proper setting where adequate facilities were provided for those with a thirst for knowledge.

We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of the young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission... our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls...

Today, there is tangible evidence that Dr. Robert R. Martin was no idle visionary. His plans gradually took shape as the vision he predicted was fulfilled, a vision graphically presented on these pages through Michael Hardesty's rendering.

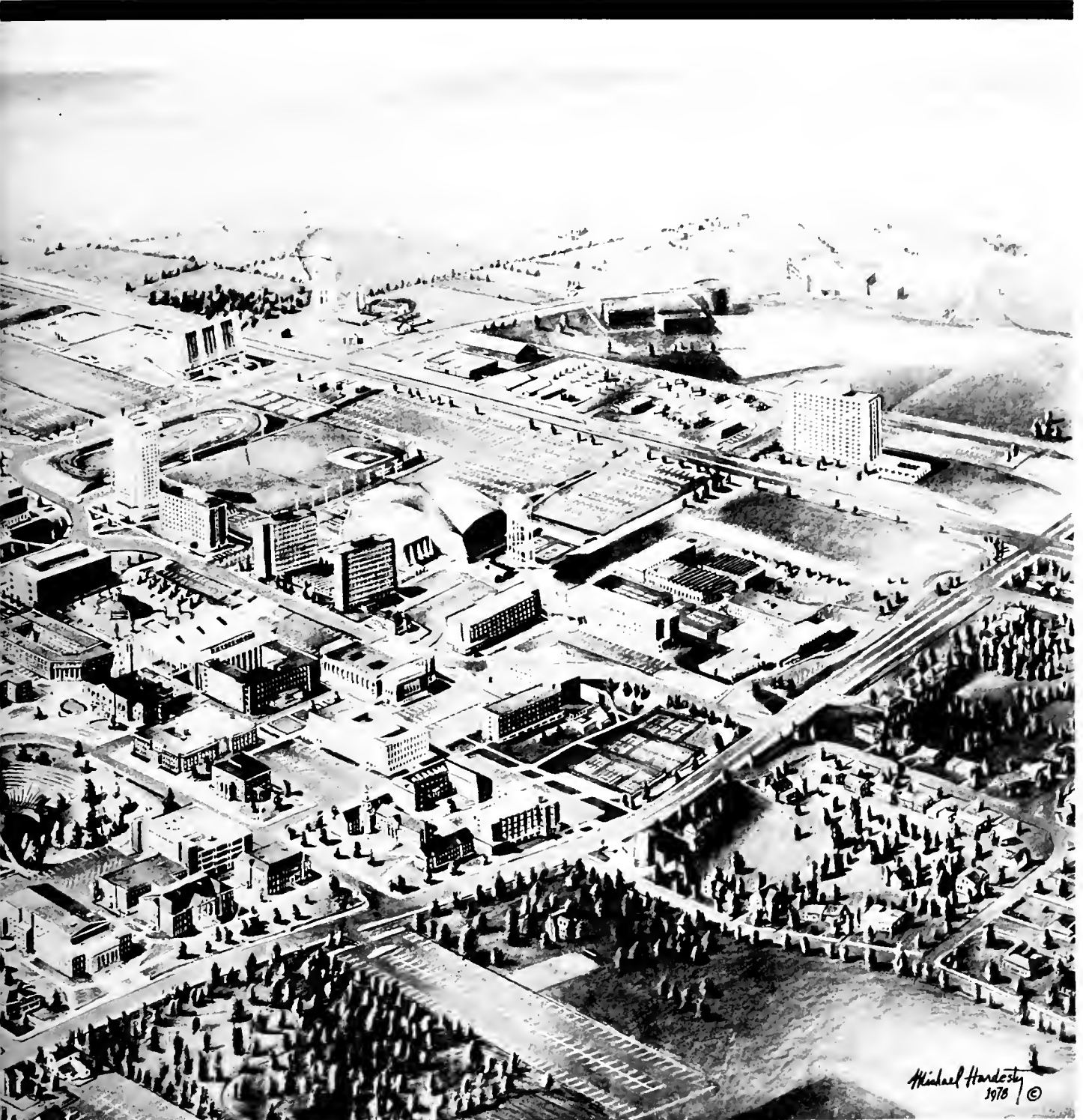
"The Campus Beautiful" is the culmination of five months of dedicated and talented artistic work by Hardesty, a 1975 graduate of Eastern, who serves as graphics specialist on the staff of the Division of Public Information.

His rendering of the campus fills a noticeable void in that, in addition to its pragmatic value to the University, "The Campus Beautiful" will be offered in limited edition reproduction, finally giving alumni and friends a campus print that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office.

The Alumni Association is making available a limited number of prints, numbered and signed by President-emeritus Martin and President Powell. All net proceeds from the sales will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund, as did the proceeds from the Red Fox print.

Complete details concerning costs and ordering procedures are listed on the back cover of this edition. ☐ ☐ ☐







WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The sweetest and most inoffensive path of life leads through the avenues of science and learning; and whoever can either remove any obstruction in this way, or open up any new prospect, ought, so far, to be esteemed a benefactor to mankind.

—David Hume

They represent centuries of experience and wisdom, and in their active careers, they helped shape the destiny of Eastern and those who attended the training school, the Normal School, Teachers College, State College and University.

We may remember them for any number of reasons, and we respect them for what they gave us, whether it be an insatiable yearning for an education or a good story, embellished with time, to tell our children about our college days.

They are the retired faculty and staff . . . those venerable ones who toiled for the good of the students who came to learn and who still reflect the same kind of individualism in retirement that they had when we knew them.

Who among us could forget Miss Gertrude Hood and the many colorful memories she left with us. For 44 years, she was a campus tradition, sometimes with her trusty dog, Rocky (or was it Stony), but always with a strong sense of service which caused her to take such a personal interest in her students. Those who tried to cut her 8 a.m. Monday classes sometimes found themselves called to the phone to answer directly to her. It may not have been much fun on those Mondays, but her kind of personal caring has long since vanished with the coming of the cybernetic age.

Their names ring familiar bells . . . Dr. Smith Park who came to Eastern in 1914 B.C. ("before Coates," as he put it); Thomas Herndon who for 38 years made us appreciate the sciences more as did Dr. H.H. LaFuze who retired to an even busier life after 37 years in the classroom.

And the R.R. Richards, who live but one door away from the campus and who still attend alumni functions and keep tabs on hundreds of graduates and friends of Eastern. They lived through the tough times when he used old window shades to paint charts for his accounting classes and she took on the duties of alumni secretary along with her classroom work.

Like the Richards, others have stayed close to the campus which meant so much to them. Turkey Hughes is still interested in sports, although one would think that 43 years of teaching, coaching and still more participating in all of them would have done something for his enthusiasm. Dr. William J. Moore, whose "Money and Banking" course still comes up during alumni weekend discussions, remains close to home as does Brown Telford who indicated that she had proudly served under four presidents: Coates, Donovan, O'Donnell and Martin. Overall, nearly 60% of all retired faculty and staff stay in Richmond after their service to the

University.

Perhaps the best known retired person is Dr. **Robert R. Martin** who returned to political life after sixteen years of leading the University through a period of unprecedented growth from 1960-76. Dr. Martin served as a state senator during the last legislative session, but when he was not in Frankfort, he and the former first lady, Anne, could be found at their home on Summit Street at the edge of the campus.

There are others we remember for their approach to the subjects they taught. Years of grading English compositions took its toll, but Mrs. Mary Baldwin, now legally blind, will always be remembered for practicing the precise grammar that she preached. Dr. Aughtum Howard's math classes were notoriously hard, but students always felt a sense of accomplishment and came away realizing that they had, after all, learned a great deal from her.

A few came to Eastern toward the twilights of their careers, but the wisdom and experience they brought and left make them no less revered.

Dr. Charles Van Cleve came as a transplanted Hoosier in 1962 to keep English majors on their toes; Dr. Robert L. Nichols came for five years and lent his nationally known expertise as a geologist to that area and Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, the Columbia University educator was, for her short stint, a sterling example of how age does not necessarily affect a keen and inquiring mind.

Outside the faculty per se were many staff members who, in their own unique ways, developed an affection for students because of the kind of relationship they had. Few coeds who knew Mrs. Mary B. Hill can forget her work as a dormitory head resident, or Mrs. Nancy Park who for 18 years reflected a quiet competence that librarians always seem to have. And for more than half a century, students saw G.M. Brock outside a classroom setting in his role as a business manager of a growing educational institution.



R.R. Richards



Robert R. Martin

Some of the retired faculty and staff failed to respond to a questionnaire which was used to gather information for this story. One called and indicated that he just couldn't do it . . . he gave no reason.

Others, like Miss Pearl Buchanan or Mary K. Bur-

rier, are in ill health and were unable to make the effort.

But, wherever they are . . . whatever they're doing, they, above and beyond anyone else, were the shapers of Eastern Kentucky University.

Perhaps those who served the longest on campus merit special attention and no doubt sport long lists of students they remember with pleasure . . . and maybe pain. They're the ones who become legendary along the campus grapevine . . . the ones who add color to class reunions and alumni get-togethers.

Business professors outnumber those in other areas in retiree longevity. Among the most popular is Dean **William J. Moore** who still lives at 372 High Street in Richmond and who still walks the campus he served for 37 years. Dean Moore served as head of the Commerce Department and was Dean of the Faculty from 1945-1965. Retirement for him has been a busy adventure. "I stay busy working with retired teachers, with the Lions Club and on genealogical projects," he says, "and I find time for writing and research."



William J. Moore



Richard Chrisman

Another business professor taught some of the same courses that Dr. Moore did for so many years. Many students remember **Richard Chrisman** from the various economics courses he taught. Chrisman retired from Eastern in 1973 after 22 years on the faculty and began practicing law in Lexington. He and his wife, Virginia, now live at 1133 Richmond Road in Lexington.

Margaret Moberly, Route 3, Richmond, retired in 1974 after serving 28 years on the business faculty, and she is "thoroughly enjoying retirement." Students will remember her as a sponsor for Pi Omega Pi and as a supervising teacher for business students.

Much of the enjoyment she finds in retirement must be involved in keeping busy. "I play golf at Arlington in the summer, bowl in the winter," she writes, "I spend some time traveling, working with the Kirksville Homemakers Club, retired teachers and church groups. Plus, I'm in two EKV Women's interest groups, gardening and needlecraft. I recommend early retirement."

A.G. McIlvaine spent nearly 30 years at Eastern on a full and part-time basis. His many years on campus meant, for him, retiring in Richmond. "I

have no plans to leave Richmond as a place of residence," he says.

McIlvaine will be remembered for teaching accounting although he was involved in business education and was at one time a sponsor of Pi Omega Pi. Now living at 140 Windsor Drive, he finds time to fish, garden, woodworking and "write letters that never get mailed." Last semester, he taught a course in accounting to relieve a temporary staff shortage.

The newest retiree in business is **Bentley J. Hilton**, assistant professor of economics who served from 1960-1977. Now living at 112 Bo-bo-link Drive in Richmond, he still finds time for his favorite sports, golf and visiting with friends, both talents he has perfected over the years.

From the science department, three names are synonymous with dedication: **Thomas Herndon**, **Harvey LaFuze** and **J.G. Black**.

Dr. Herndon was primarily involved in chemistry, but served as chairman of the science division from 1947-64, in addition to serving as chairman of the chemistry department. He organized and directed the High School Science Achievement Program, sponsored several classes in the 30's and 40's and has served as a U.S. weather observer since 1946. For him, retirement has meant "reading some, traveling some in the U.S. and Canada and loafing a lot!" Dr. Herndon resides with his wife Lucile at 217 Ridgeway Drive, Richmond.



Thomas Herndon



Harvey LaFuze

Dr. LaFuze, now at Route 10, Millstone Drive, Richmond, taught enough courses from 1939-76 to be a one-man science department. In addition to his work with biology students, he has been active in the Wesley Foundation and the activities of the local Methodist church. Some students may remember him as sponsor of the Photo Club and as faculty adviser to the Milestone as well as a university photographer for some 15 years.

For him, retirement has meant lawn and garden work, woodworking, writing, visiting his daughters with his wife, tracing his "roots" a la Arthur Haley, community service programs in dog control and zoning as well as "small interest projects that keep popping up from time to time."

Dr. Black resides at 420 Oak Street... near enough for him to stroll to and through the campus

he served from 1947-69. Students remember him for the physics classes which often left them with a heightened sense of appreciation for his intellectual prowess. "I worked hard during those years," he says modestly. Dr. Black also served as head of the Physics Department.



J.G. Black



Smith Park

Dr. Smith Park started his career at Eastern in 1914 as an office secretary, but began teaching in 1923 in math and physics. In fact, in 1926, he established the first physics department. Later, he taught only mathematics at all levels. "The Math Club had a yearly picnic at my farm and monthly meetings on campus," he recalls, "and during these times, I developed many valued and close friendships with my students."

Like so many of his time, Dr. Park had extra duties which were not related to his academic work. For many years he plotted the campus, graded tennis courts as he served as school engineer; also, he served on enough committees to last two careers. He and his wife Nancy presented the University with Park Fountain in the plaza area near the Powell Building. The campus observatory is also named in his honor.

Today, he resides at his home—"Aftermath"—at 114 Barnes Mill Road where he finds time to do whatever he pleases, including managing his farm in Lincoln County by remote control and a trek to the Masters Golf Tournament every two years.

In addition to math and science, physical education also provides a great number of retired faculty.

Miss Gertrude M. Hood, now living at 1148½ Third Street, Portsmouth, OH 45662, spent some 44 years directing students through their physical education courses and taking the kind of personal interest that made her special. Miss Hood remembers being a supervising teacher for both men and women students and takes pride that she was "always available to students for information or advice."

For her, like so many others, retirement has been great fun. I have been doing exactly what I want to do, when I want to do it," she says, "It's great!"

Charles "Turkey" Hughes came one year after Miss Hood and retired at the same time. His 43 years were filled with coaching football, basketball, and baseball. Although he was involved in football

as a coach and scout, and in basketball, tennis and track to a lesser degree, it was baseball that received 30 years of his devotion and it is for this reason that the present baseball field bears his name. During this time, he won 8 OVC baseball championships and was runner up a number of times.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying retirement," he says, "I golf, fish, hunt, woodwork, garden, read, play bridge and enjoy church work and my five grandchildren."

Like Miss Hood, Glenn Presnell retired to the Buckeye State . . . at Route 2, Box 337, Ironton, OH 45638. Although he taught several courses in physical education, Presnell was primarily known for being the football coach, both assistant and head, from 1947-63, serving as athletic director from 1963-72 and as golf coach from 1958-73.

"Since I retired," he writes, "I moved to Ironton and I've been able to do considerable traveling. I also manage to play golf regularly and do some gardening to keep me busy."



Gertrude Hood



Charles "Turkey" Hughes

Two lovely ladies carry the Music Department's banner in the parade of retirees.

Miss Brown E. Telford, 252 Summit, Richmond, will be remembered for her many years of service to that department. When asked about the number of years she spent on campus she wrote, "Dr. Coates, Dr. Donovan, Dr. O'Donnell and Dr. Martin."

Miss Telford was the accompanist for the annual Messiah performance each year and taught organ, piano and music appreciation. Retirement . . . for her it's simply "enjoying my leisure time at home in Richmond."

Another lady who taught music appreciation holds a special place in the hearts of hundreds of alumni, Mrs. Blanche Seevers. Known for her chic wardrobe and intricate knowledge of the albums she used to play, Mrs. Seevers still lives at 131 Aspen Avenue, Richmond, but spends time traveling as well. Her latest trip this year was to the Holy Land.

To members of the Home Economics department, Miss Mary K. Burrier and Miss Evelyn Slater reflect a combined total of 78 years of service to that area. Miss Burrier is now residing in a nursing home and receives correspondence c/o Mrs. James Patterson, 3401 Parkers Mill Road, Lexington 40501. From 1925-63 she served Home Economics, part of

that time as head. The building which houses the department now bears her name.

Miss Slater still resides in Richmond . . . at 532 West Main . . . following a 30 year stint (1939-69) as associate professor of home economics.

In the industrial education area, the first name that comes to mind is a man who gave 37 years of his energies to develop industrial arts into a nationally respected program: Ralph Whalin.

Now living at P.O. Box 392, Eddyville 42038, Whalin built his present home and, along with his wife, Virginia, they're doing most of the work themselves. In the winter, he sits by the fire and enjoys his leisure while warmer weather gives him an opportunity to garden and fish on Lake Barkley.

Even in retirement, the dynamic influence he has over students continues to be apparent through his woodworking instruction with 4-H club members. And, he adds with a bit of pride, "My most recent project was a fairly large doll house for our granddaughter."

The History Department's entry, Kerney M. Adams, served at Eastern continuously from 1928-69. He had been at Eastern from 1920-22 also, so his total involvement at Eastern spans some 43 years.

Under his direction, the History of Western Civilization was introduced as a general education course in 1935, and he was the father of the Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization course which he started in 1953. Today, Mr. Adams still lives in Richmond (P.O. Box 254) where he finds time to write and recall his years in education.

For sheer longevity, Mr. R.A. Edwards who came to Eastern in 1918 and worked in some capacity until 1973 must set the record for living faculty. During these 55 years, Edwards served as director of the campus training school, taught various education and sociology courses and worked in the library during the latter years. Today, he resides with his wife at 326 University Drive, Richmond.



Glenn Presnell



R.A. Edwards

Right behind Edwards in longevity is Dr. Samuel Walker who, at 92; still finds time to work in the Dorris Museum. Walker has spent some 75 years total in education, served under five presidents at Eastern and taught many different subjects. Sociology, however, was his favorite.

Now living at 224 S. 3rd Street, Richmond, he comes to the campus to welcome visitors to the Dorris Museum and see that they sign the guest register.

Two members of the Model Laboratory faculty rank with those with longest service.

Mrs. Thelma Whitlock's service ranged from 1943-74. She began her teaching in the sciences when Model was located in the old University Building. Later, at the new Model school, she continued teaching science but switched to counseling during her final five years there. Now living at Route 1, Richmond, she calls herself a farmer, horsewoman and gardener.



Ralph Whalin

Nancy Greer Miller

Arthur Wickersham taught mathematics at Model from 1946-77. He, too, began when the school was located in the University Building and for more than three decades led student teachers through their paces. He now lives at 420 Wallace Court, Richmond.

Among staff members are those who contributed to Eastern's growth by being as versatile as Helen Perry and Lois Colley McCarthy . . . or as patient as Carrie Potts.

Helen W. Perry served Eastern for nearly 46 years in various administrative offices, including the business office, registrar's office, student personnel and the Dean of Students Office.

Now living at 315 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond, she finds that "there is always something to do and most of it enjoyable." In addition to reading and bridge, she has worked for the bloodmobile, the city-county library and as a member of the local hospital auxiliary.

Miss Potts served for 31 years "in the same chair" as she put it. During this stint, her title was changed from secretary to administrative assistant to the registrar, but "It's still the same chair." At home on 360 High Street, she now "does the things I couldn't do while I was working . . . like housecleaning!"

From 1929-67, Mrs. Lois Colley McCarthy worked everywhere from placement, the business office, alumni office, president's office and student loans. Her tenure in the president's office was spent with Dr. W.F. O'Donnell and her stint in student loans lasted for 13 of her 38 years. Today, she resides with

husband, James, at 128 Smith-Ballard, Richmond.

Others in the University community may have worked fewer years than these, but they developed friendships and exhibit a devotion that seems to be an innate part of working with young people.

Nancy Greer Miller, 101 Bristol Drive, Richmond, actually rivals many of her cohorts in length of service. In two separate stints from 1930-34, 1946-72, she worked for almost 30 years mostly in the library, although she did teach English.

Before retiring, Mrs. Miller organized and directed the Learning Resources Center in the Crabbe Library, and since that time, she has traveled and, as she says, "renewed old friendships and spent time with friends."

When the term "education" is mentioned, many on the campus know that there were two Martins who helped shape its directions at Eastern. Dr. Henry Martin (1955-76) was Director of the Training School until 1961, then served as Dean of Students, Vice-President for Student Affairs and was, from 1969-75, Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration. In addition, Dr. Martin taught off-campus classes for a number of years. Now living at 208 Longview Dr., Richmond, he has written a book covering 300 years and 3500 names of his family history. Spare time pursuits include camping, traveling, reading and gardening.



Dr. Henry Martin



Helen M. Reed

Mrs. Mamie Scott worked in education for nearly two decades (1959-67). A former associate professor of education, she served at Model Lab School and was a supervisor of elementary education student teachers for several years. Now living on Winchester Road, Irvine 40366, she and her husband, Ben, spend their winters in Florida.

Another member of the education faculty, Helen M. Reed, retired in 1970 only to continue teaching at Centre College and at the University of Alabama in Birmingham where she served as chairman of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education.

Reed has found time to travel, remain active in various professional organizations, take some courses at the Lexington Technical Institute and continue with her painting. She presently resides at 1887 Manassas Dr., Lexington 40504.

Anna Mae Stark retired after nine years at



Mary Baldwin



Arville Wheeler

Eastern in education. She was a supervising teacher at Model Laboratory School and a co-sponsor of the International Students organization.

Now residing at 411 N.W. 21 St., Gainesville, FL 32603, she has organized Meals on Wheels, developed a children's art show for the Bicentennial Arts Commission, worked in a veterans hospital, traveled in Europe, South America and the Orient, dabbled in sculpturing, and joined the local garden club. She did not indicate what she does in her spare time!

From 1965-72, Arville Wheeler taught in the education department. His experience in school administration and education in general has led him into summer teaching at Peabody College for Teachers and working for the Department of Surveys and Schools Services at that institution.

Now living at 2009 Kingsbury Dr., Nashville, TN 37215, Wheeler has found time to write a series of manuscripts on "Men Who Gave Dimensions to the USA—Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, George Rodgers Clark, Sam Houston and Thomas Hart Benton" and hopes that they will become books in the future.

Mrs. Anna Cornelison spent some thirteen years in the education department specializing in elementary education. Many alumni will remember her for her work as a supervising teacher at Model.

Mrs. Cornelison has remained in Richmond since her retirement in 1976 at Route 1, Barnes Mill Road.

Another large contingent of retirees is centered around the English department.

Heading that distinguished list is Dr. P.M. Grise, now 83, who served Eastern from 1930-65 as Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature and Head of the English Department. For many years, Dr. Grise taught, "whatever anyone else couldn't or wouldn't teach," including freshman composition. English majors will remember his course in "pure grammar" which was a requirement then but has since been discontinued.

Dr. Grise and his wife live at 205 Sunset Ave., Richmond, where he has been working on photo albums of the family and reading, among other interests.

Another popular member of the English department is Miss Hazel Chrisman who retired this year

after almost two decades in the field at Eastern. Alumni remember her for a contagious enthusiasm for literature with a special emphasis on Kentucky authors.

Miss Chrisman received the Excellence in Teaching Award from the University last year as well as a service award from the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English for outstanding contributions to the profession. She resides at 532 West Main in Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin retired from the English faculty after eight and one-half years and thousands of themes. In addition to her composition and literature classes, she also served as class sponsor. Because of eye problems, she has had to, as she says, "curtail my activities," although she still attends many functions on the campus from her home at 226 Lancaster Avenue.

Janet Oldham, 432 Breck Avenue, Richmond, spent some twelve years teaching a variety of courses in the English department. From 1962-74, she taught English composition, sophomore literature, advanced composition, Old Testament literature and introduction to poetry. In retirement, Mrs. Oldham spends her winters in Florida and her summers at home in Richmond.



Dr. P.M. Grise



Janet Oldham

Dr. Charles Fowler VanCleve lives with his wife, Betty, at 407 W. Highland, Muncie, IN 47303, where he has continued to write and teach since his retirement from Eastern in 1966. While on campus, he not only taught the usual composition and literature classes, but also "History of the English Language" and "Shakespeare." It was through his interest and efforts that an Honors Programs was started at EKU.

Mr. Phillip Mankin retired from the English department in 1974 after some 17 years in the classroom. Still a resident of the Glyndon Hotel in Richmond, Mr. Mankin enjoys reading and does a bit of traveling to visit family members.

Another professor of languages—Latin and French—Robert L. Ladd, of 628 North Halifax Ave., Daytona Beach, FL 32018, worked with the foreign students during his tenure from 1964-74, as well as serving as acting department chairman for the first year.

He and Mrs. Ladd toured Greece last fall to



Phillip Mankin



Robert L. Nichols



Margaret Moberly



Aughtum Howard



Vera Bucholz



Joseph Young



Oberita Hager



Mary Francis Richards

celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Both spend their leisure gardening while he manages certain real properties of the Cherry Corporation in Daytona Beach. "We send our greetings and good wishes to the alumni and to our friends on the faculty and staff at Eastern," he writes.

Dr. Robert L. Nichols came to Eastern in 1969 and retired in 1974. Now residing at 15 Pleasant St., Harwich Port, Mass. 02646, he taught various courses in the geology department.

Since leaving EKV, Dr. Nichols has been a contributing editor to *The Planet We Live On*, an illustrated encyclopedia of the earth science, and received the Bellings Nanser Lazaver Memorial Medal of the Academy of Science of the Soviet Union, given in recognition of his contributions to antarctic geology.

Dr. Aughtum Howard taught nearly every possible mathematics course during her 14 plus years at Eastern. Now living at 206 Pembroke Drive in Richmond, she is "trying to catch up on the many things which, for many years, were put aside until later." Among her interests are sewing, refinishing furniture, teaching a Sunday School class, the Richmond's Woman's Club, reading, going to events of interest on campus and, as she puts it, "wondering how my former students now evaluate the time they spent in my classes."

For 14 years, Mrs. Vera Bucholz was involved in the home economics area including serving as director of the Home Management (Turley) House. She was also one of the 1968 class sponsors.

Since leaving Eastern, she moved to 300 So. Van Buren St., Newton, IL 62448, where she gardens, furnishes her apartment with interesting furniture, shops in Chicago and travels extensively.

In addition to travel, she still enjoys reading and taking hikes. "I get back to Richmond occasionally," she writes, "and I enjoy my visits. Just tell everyone that retirement is great."

Dr. Joseph Young served for thirteen years in the hierarchy of the business department. From 1963-76, he served as Chairman of the Business Department, Dean of the College of Business and Professor of Business Administration.

Now living at Route 10, Deacon Hills, Richmond, Dr. Young returned to the campus during this past year to teach two classes in accounting. Like many of the other retirees, he keeps busy reading, writing and traveling.

Dr. Oberita Hager spent some 10 years in the business department. Like Dr. Young, she lives at Route 10, Deacon Hills. For her, retirement has meant taking life easy. "I play a little tennis," she says, "but mostly, I just rest." Dr. Hager will be remembered for her electronic data processing classes and for serving as cheerleader sponsor.

Robert O. Brown, 117 Buckwood Drive, Richmond, served from 1966-72 as professor of accounting. For him, retirement has meant what retirement means to those who haven't retired. When asked what he was doing, he replied simply, "nothing."

Dr. Ben Stark served EKV from 1967-75 teaching various social work classes and helping students in

field work. During that time, he worked with the state department to place students in various social work roles.

Now living at 522 Palo Verde Dr., Leesburg, Florida, Dr. Stark indicates that he's "growing old gracefully," and traveling a great deal. In retirement, he has used his social work background to participate in an "Open Door" program for inmates of prisons who are to be discharged and who need help in readjusting to outside society.

Collin Boyd retired from Eastern in 1975 after eight years teaching European history. Now living at 1721 N. Lakewood Drive in Lexington, he has built a greenhouse and created an exotic garden to enjoy in retirement. Says his wife Ursel, "If he continues at his present pace, he may have to find a job to get some rest."

Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, retired Adjutant General in the Kentucky National Guard, served as a lecturer in political science from 1973-78. The first chairman of Kentucky's Legislative Research Commission, Dr. Lloyd has a long list of impressive credentials which he will use in retirement to do consultant work and write.

In addition to the faculty were those who served mainly as administrators or staff members. Many also taught various classes when the need arose.

In this group, **G.M. Brock's** 51 years is perhaps the longest tenure. He came in 1918, retired in 1969 and in between worked in every facet of Eastern's business operation. At one time he managed the book store, and from 1925-60, he was the Eastern business and purchasing agent.

"I've spent my retirement reliving the years at Eastern," he writes, "and also hobbying with my vegetable garden and color photography." Mr. Brock resides at 426 Oak Street in Richmond.



Collin Boyd



G.M. Brock

More directly involved with students was **Dean Emma Case**, the grand lady who served for three decades in and out of the classroom. She is, of course, remembered for her role as Dean of Women although she also taught on occasion. The Board of Regents honored her by naming a coed residence hall for her.

Mrs. Case says she thoroughly enjoys retirement ... including spending the winters in Florida and

the summers at her home at 2121 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington 40503.

John L. Vickers came to Eastern in 1960 and retired this past year. During his years of service, he was Executive Assistant to the President and retired as Director of Placement. Now residing on Hycliffe Drive in Richmond with his wife, Lois, he spent much of the last legislative session in Frankfort with his former boss, Senator Robert R. Martin.

Another Dean of Women, **Mary K. Ingels**, still lives in Richmond at 313 Lancaster Ave., but travels occasionally to her home in Cynthiana as well as longer trips to Europe and other points of interest. Dean Ingles served as Dean of Women from 1961-74.

Mrs. Katherine Chenault maintains that there won't "be anyone who will remember me," but for some 19 years, she was the hostess in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Now living at 208 Summit Street in Richmond, Mrs. Chenault, like some of her retired peers, takes delight in "doing nothing."



Emma Case



John Vickers

William Stapelton of 127 Leimaur Drive, Richmond, served from 1967-77 as Bursar of the University. Now, he spends much of his time "traveling, reading, and enjoying my hobbies."

For **Claude Bivins**, Director of Institutional Services from 1967-77, retirement may mean writing a book about his fascinating life in any one of several occupations. Bivins still lives at 112 Meadowlark Drive in Richmond where he finds time to visit the duplicating center occasionally.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wilson now resides in the Lincoln County Nursing Home, Fayetteville, TN 37334, where she is recuperating from a broken hip suffered in a fall at her home. For some 37 years, she taught at Model and worked in the alumni office. "I have very pleasant memories of those I worked with, of the campus and especially of "Spider" (Thurman) and Lorraine (Foley)."

Another former alumni office secretary, **Louise Broadbuss**, still resides in Richmond at 383 High St., Apt. 2. In addition to her alumni work, she held positions in the business and registrar's offices.

"I was very, very happy working at Eastern," she writes, "and I have thoroughly enjoyed spending more time at home in retirement too." She has lived on the same street in Richmond for 52 years.



Pearl Buchanan



Mary K. Ingels

Harold L. McConnell of Route 7, White Hall Manor, Richmond, did not come into contact with many students, but he did serve more than 20 years as a staff member in the Division of Purchases and Stores as a supervisor.

McConnell does some writing in retirement, including some satiric pieces he calls "Experiments in Humor." Music, TV and concerts also help occupy his time.

For some 18 years, **Mrs. Nancy R. Park** worked in the library in one of those quiet jobs that are so essential to the running of an educational institution. Now living with her husband at 114 Barnes Mill Rd., Richmond, she still serves on the local public library board, works in the local music clubs and church.

Another retired librarian, **Mrs. Elizabeth Castle** settled in Richmond in 1967 and retired this past year. An assistant librarian, she spent many years traveling with her husband, Shirley, a career army officer. The Castles live at 2 Whalen Place, Richmond, where both are still active in the activities of the First United Methodist Church.

Lillian M. Maxfield worked in the Crabbe Library from 1965-70 in the cataloging department. Now residing at 131 E. Oleander Drive, Apt. A, Chula Vista, California 92010, she writes that she likes the retirement community there near San Diego. "When I arrived here, I hoped to travel," she writes, "but inflation spoiled those plans although I have gone to England and Palestine as well as points of interest in California."

From 1966-78, **Leonard Taylor** served as registrar in addition to teaching foundations of education. He also served on various committees and as a member of the Faculty Senate.

In retirement, he finds ample time to keep his lawn and garden, read, travel, attend retired teachers meetings and work on the Taylor family tree. Like so many others he has stayed in Richmond, at Route 3, Berea Road.

Four former dormitory directors will be remembered by hundreds of coeds for their many years of service in that capacity.

Mrs. Mary B. Hill was a dorm director from 1961-74. Now living at 404 E. Mt. Vernon St., Somerset 42501, she spends six weeks in Florida

each winter, some time on the Chesapeake Bay in Virginia during the summer.

An active church worker, Mrs. Hill writes, "I am living a fulfilling and rewarding life. And, I shall always cherish my fond memories of EKV."

For nine years, **Fastoria H. Tucker** served as director of Walters Hall. Now living at 137 Rose, #104, Lexington 40507, she writes that "retirement has provided time to assume greater church responsibilities, to take special interest courses at UK, to create and maintain an attractive home and to serve as adult sponsor for two pre-teen girls. I am now able to devote more attention to friends, including EKV alumni, and to my granddaughter. But none of these activities obscures my love for and continuing sense of belonging to the grand family of Eastern."

Another resident director of Walters Hall, **Edna H. Rolf**, served in that capacity for eight years. Now living at 611-3900 Rhodes Ave., New Boston, OH 45662, she writes, "I often think of EKV and all my students and hope both the University and the students are doing well. Give my best regards to all of them."



Claude H. Bivins



William Stapleton

Another popular housemother, **Myrtle Holder**, served the University for ten years (1957-67). She now lives at 219 Lancaster Avenue, Richmond.

And, **Mrs. Ellen Smathers**, 3 Wellington Ct., Richmond, worked as a night supervisor from 1957-64.

From Safety and Security come two retirees who have both moved to Nicholasville in retirement. **Billy Lockridge** served as Director of Safety and Security from 1967-77 and **Elmer Stephenson** as safety supervisor from 1970-77.

And there are others who do not fit into neat categories. **Col. Alden Hatch** taught military science at Eastern from 1952-56 and then returned to the University when he retired to become Director of Housing, a post he held from 1965-76... he now resides at 105 Kent Drive in Richmond.

Mrs. Aileen Wickersham served as Mr. G.M. Brock's secretary from 1953-63 and has since retired to Dunn Apts., Lancaster Ave. to pursue her hobbies and enjoy her grandchildren.

There are others of their group who did not respond to the questionnaire or who could not be reached for commentary... but all of them, in thousands



Nancy R. Park



Mary B. Hill



Fastoria Tucker



Myrtle Holder

of little ways, are the ones who made our college days different... sometimes exciting... perhaps sometimes dull... but always important in our development. Each, no doubt, remembers some of those who passed through Eastern during their stay here, and perhaps these memories are, in their own unique ways, a part of retirement too.

Whatever Eastern is or will become depends upon the graduates who take their degrees into the marketplace. But, behind these graduates stand those experiences which prepared them for this marketplace and success or failure in it.

It is with this relationship and perspective that the grave importance of faculty and staff becomes so obvious. We are what they helped us become, and for that, we owe them our deepest gratitude and utmost respect.

With them, we shared a special relationship and special moments that are unique in education. We hope it was a relationship that makes their retirement years more meaningful. ☐☐☐



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m

M&T Chemicals Inc.
MCA Inc.
Mack Trucks, Inc.
MacLean-Fogg Lock Nut Co.
Mallinckrodt Inc.
P.R. Mallory & Co., Inc.
Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
Marathon Oil Co.
Marcor Service Corp.
The Marine Corp. & Subsidiary Banks

Marmon Group Inc.
Marsh & McLennan Management Co.
Martin Marietta Corp.
Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.
The Maytag Co.
McCormick & Co., Inc.
McDonald's Corp.
McGraw-Hill, Inc.
Arthur G. McKee & Co.
Meadville Corp.
Medtronic, Inc.
Medusa Corp.
Mellon Bank N.A.
Menasha Corp.
Merck & Co., Inc.
Metropolitan Edison Co.
Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.
Mettler Instrument Corp.
Michigan General Corp.
Middle South Services, Inc.
Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co.
Midland Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Midland Ross Corp.
Miehl Goss Dexter, Inc.
Milton Bradley Co.
Minneapolis Star & Tribune Co.
Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Mobil Oil Corp.
Mohasco Corp.
Monroe Auto Equipment Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Monumental Corp.
Moog, Inc.
Morgan Construction Co.
Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of N.Y.
Motorola, Inc.
Mountain States Mineral Enterprises, Inc.
Munsingwear, Inc.
Murphy Oil Corp.
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N.Y.
Mutual of Omaha — United of Omaha

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N.C.R. Corp.
NL Industries, Inc.
NLT Corp.
Nabisco, Inc.
Nalco Chemical Co.
National Can Corp.
National Central Financial Corp.
National Distillers & Chemical Corp.
National Life Insurance Co.
National Steel Corp.
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
Natomas Co.
New England Gas & Electric Assoc.
New England Merchants National Bank
New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.
New England Petroleum Corp.
New Orleans Public Service Inc.
The New York Times Co.
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Nordson Corp.
North American Philips Corp.
Northeast Utilities Service Co.
Northern Natural Gas Co.
Northern Trust Co.
Northwestern Bell
The Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Co.
Northwestern National
Life Insurance Co.
Norton Co.
W.W. Norton & Co., Inc.
John Nuveen & Co., Inc.

O

Oakite Products, Inc.
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.
Old Stone Bank
Olin Corp.
Oneida Ltd.
Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.
Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Owens-Illinois, Inc.

P

PPG Industries, Inc.
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Pacific Resources Inc.
Panhandle Eastern Pipe
Line Co.
Parker-Hannifin Corp.
Ralph M. Parsons Co.
Peaf, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Pechiney Ugine Kuhlmann Corp.
J.C. Penney Co.
Pennsylvania Electric Co.
Pennsylvania Power &
Light Co.
Pennzoil Co.
Petro-Tex Chemical Corp.
Pfizer, Inc.
Phelps Dodge Corp.
Philadelphia Quartz Co.
Philip Morris Inc.
Phillips Petroleum Co.
Phoenix Mutual Life
Insurance Co.
Pickands Mather & Co.
The Pillsbury Co.
Pitney Bowes, Inc.
Pittsburgh National Corp.
Plainfield Cytology
Laboratory, Inc.
Polaroid Corp.
Potlatch Corp.
Preformed Line Products Co.
Prentice-Hall, Inc.
Price Brothers Co.
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Provident Life &
Accident Ins. Co.
Provident Mutual Life
Insurance Co. of Philadelphia
Provident National Bank
The Prudential Insurance
Co. of America
Pullman Inc.

Q

Quaker Chemical Corp.
The Quaker Oats Co.
Quaker State Oil
Refining Corp.

R

Ralston Purina Co.
Raytheon Co.
Reliance Electric Co.
Reliance Insurance Co.
Rexham Corp.
Rexnord, Inc.
R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.
Rich's Inc.
Richardson, Gordon
& Associates
Richardson-Merrell, Inc.
Riegel Textile Corp.
The Rockefeller Brothers
Fund, Inc.
Rockefeller Family &
Associates
The Martha Baird Rockefeller
Fund for Music, Inc.
Rockwell International Corp.
Rohm & Haas Co.
ROLM Corp.
Royal Globe Insurance Co.
Arthur Rudick Brokerage
Rust Engineering Co.

S

SCM Corp.
SKF Industries
St. Joe Minerals Corp.
St. Regis Paper Co.
Salomon Brothers
Sanders Associates, Inc.
Sandoz, Inc.
Schering-Plough Corp.
The Schlegel Corp.



Scott Paper Co.
Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.
Sealright Co., Inc.
G.D. Searle & Co.
Seattle-First National Bank
Security Pacific Corp.
Security Van Lines, Inc.
Seton Co.
Shenandoah Life Ins. Co.
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
Shulton, Inc.
The Signal Co., Inc.
Signode Corp.
Silver Burdett Co.
Simmons Co.
The Singer Co.
Skelly Oil Co.
SmithKline Corp.
Sony Corp. of America
Southeast Banking Corp.

Southeast First Bank
of Jacksonville
Southern Natural Gas Co.
Southern New England
Telephone
The Southland Corp.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.
Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.
The Square D Co.
Squibb Corp.
Stackpole Carbon Co.
Stanadyne, Inc.
Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio)
Standard Oil Co. of California
Standard Pressed Steel Co.
The Stanley Works
State Mutual Life Assurance
Co. of America
Stauffer Chemical Co.
Steel Heddle Mfg. Co.
Sterling Drug, Inc.
J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.
Stone & Webster, Inc.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Sun Life Assurance Co.
of Canada
Sun Co., Inc.
Sybron Corp.
Synlex Corp.

t

TRW Inc.
Tektronix, Inc.
Teledyne, Inc.

Transamerica Corp.
The Travelers Insurance Co.
Treadway Co., Inc.
Trust Co. of Georgia
Turner Construction Co.

U

Union Camp Corp.
Union Electric Co.
Union Oil Co. of California
Union Pacific Corp.
Uniroyal, Inc.
United Bank of Denver
United Brands Co.
United California Bank
United Energy Resources Inc.
United Engineers &
Constructors, Inc.
United Life & Accident
Insurance Co.
United Parcel Service
United States Tobacco Co.
United States Trust Co. of N.Y.
United Technologies Corp.
United Virginia Bank Shares Inc.
The Upjohn Co.
Urban Investment and
Development Co.
Utah International Inc.

V

Varian Associates
Victaulic Co. of America
Vulcan Materials Co.

W

Wallace-Murray Corp.
The Wallingford Steel Co.
Warner-Lambert Co.
Warner & Swasey Co.
Washington National
Insurance Co.
Washington Post
Watkins-Johnson Co.
C.J. Webb, Inc.
Weeden & Co.
Welch Foods, Inc.
Wellington Management Co.
Wells Fargo & Co.
West Point Pepperell
West Sand & Gravel Co., Inc.
Western Publishing Co., Inc.
Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Westvaco Corp.
Whirlpool Corp.
White Motor Corp.
Wickes Corp.
John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Williamette Industries, Inc.
Williams & Co.
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
Wolverine World Wide, Inc.
BASF Wyandotte Corp.

X

Xerox Corp.

y

Arthur Young and Co.
Young & Rubicam
International, Inc.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus

Academic Reorganization: Nine Colleges Now

Eastern is reorganizing its academic college structure and increasing the number of colleges from seven to nine.

The Board of Regents has approved the merger of the academic departments of the College of Arts and Sciences and Central University College, creating from them three colleges.

The Board also elevated the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics to college status.

The new colleges created from the merger, which will become effective July 1, 1979, will be the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Under the Board's action, the Department of Military Science and the Department of Mass Communications will be transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The Department of Learning Skills, now in Central University College, will become a part of the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The academic departments in the new colleges under the reorganization will include: College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences—Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Natural Science, and Physics.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences—Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, and Social Science.

College of Arts and Humanities—Art, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Music, Philosophy, and Speech and Theatre Arts.

The Budget:

Currently \$45,126,483

The Eastern Board of Regents has approved a current unrestricted fund budget of \$45,126,483 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979.

The budget included a regular state appropriation of \$26,644,788, an increase of \$1,129,812 over the current year.

Of the total budget, \$37,932,616 was earmarked for educational and general expenditures. The remainder was budgeted for auxiliary enterprises, such as housing, food services, and other costs.

Instruction will total \$15,142,170 or 40 per cent, of the educational and general expenditures. Other expenses in this area will include research, public service, libraries, academic support, student services, institutional support, operation and maintenance of plant, and student aid.

Boys State: A Summer Tradition

The boy capital of the Commonwealth was located at Eastern during June 9-16.

The Kentucky Department of the American Legion brought about 400 high school seniors to the campus to operate simulated state and local governments.

The event was Bluegrass Boys' State, in which candidates of two political parties politicked for executive and legislative offices and stood for election. The winners simulated the operation of the General Assembly and offices of the Governor and his cabinet, plus a court system and municipal and county governments.



Mrs. Hazel Mackie's hopes for a crusty, brown loaf of yeast bread rest with this lump of raised dough she carefully tests before baking. The Montgomery County resident was one of 1,500 senior citizens on the campus for the Governor's Conference on Aging. Mrs. Mackie, who said she had tried unsuccessfully to make bread once before, learned the techniques for better results during one of the many special interest sessions at the conference.

Governor's Conference: Exploring the Aging Process

Gov. Julian Carroll and Federal Council on Aging appointee Fannie Dorsey, Owensboro, joined nearly 1,500 persons for a state-wide Conference on Aging at Eastern earlier this summer.

The governor stressed greater usage of the

programs now available to Kentucky's senior citizens, and said, "If they have a need, we have a goal."

The three-day seminar included special interest workshops in which participants studied craft and hobby topics, such as physical fitness, coin collecting, fishing techniques, and sex after sixty.

Other seminars discussed general topics, such as crime prevention, consumer education, innovative aging programs and day care for the elderly.

Handicraft and information displays by senior citizen groups and organizations serving the elderly were exhibited throughout the conference in Eastern's Powell Center. Participants were housed in ECU residence halls, and shuttle bus service was provided by the University.

In Education: More Materials For Use

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich., has presented Eastern Kentucky University with a package of films and multi-media materials on community education which the public may use.

The materials tell how to start a community education program, according to Dr. Elba Cairncross in the ECU Department of Secondary and Higher Education to which the package was given. They also tell about the role of the community school coordinator and council and how cooperation among agencies can create a better community, she said.

HEW Grant: Continues Upward Bound

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Eastern \$135,000 with which to continue its Upward Bound program.

In operation at Eastern since 1966, the program has served about 1,500 high school students from 12 counties within 50 miles of the University. Program director Louis Power said ECU's Upward Bound is now funded to serve 100 students each year.

The program assists youths from low-income families who have academic potential but who may lack adequate secondary school preparation, be physically handicapped, or be disadvantaged by rural isolation, to enter or continue post-secondary education.

Power said 85 per cent of students who complete the program enter post-secondary pursuits.

Upward Bound offers summer residence on the ECU campus including intensive instruction in basic academic skills, tutoring, and counseling in educational and career opportunities and personal enrichment.



Famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey (right) presents a \$3,000 check to Dr. J.C. Powell, president, to establish a scholarship for Navajo Indians in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement. The check was presented at a banquet on the campus, held after Bailey had lectured to law enforcement classes. At left is Robert W. Posey, dean of the college.

For Law Enforcement: An F. Lee Bailey Scholarship

Nationally-known defense attorney F. Lee Bailey donated \$3,000 to Eastern to establish a scholarship for Navajo Indians to attend the College of Law Enforcement.

Bailey lectured at Eastern and spoke at a banquet, mainly for law enforcement students.

The scholarship will provide funds each year to a Navajo who is seeking a master's degree in police administration in the EKU college.

English Career Day: A Creative Experience

Literary competition will be part of an English Career Day at Eastern Kentucky University this fall for high school students and teachers.

The high school students who submit the best essay, short story, poem and one-act play to the EKU Department of English will receive special awards on the Career Day Oct. 20 and have their works published in *The Medalist*, the journal of the meeting.

Coal Mining: A New Degree Program

Eastern offered the first course in its new coal mining administration degree program during the spring semester.

The program leads to the baccalaureate degree. The first course, Introduction to Coal Mining Administration, discussed industry problems and opportunities.

Coal mining administration courses

scheduled for the future include Underground and Surface Mining, Reclamation and Conservation Methods, Cooperative Study at Mine Locations, Mine Systems Analysis, and Special Problems in Administration, consisting of independently supervised projects.

Courses in health and safety, personnel administration, collective bargaining and general education will round out the degree program.

The Summer: Sizzling Educationally

More than 40 workshops and institutes designed mostly for the continuing education of teachers and school administrators were offered this summer in four of Eastern's seven colleges.

Courses ranging from livestock marketing to practical politics were held in the colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business, and Education.

Topics in the College of Education included library science, elementary education, recreation and park administration, school and public health, secondary and higher education and special education and rehabilitation.

College Warm-Up: Readying The Freshmen

Eastern offered high school graduates a College Warm-Up this summer to make them feel at home on a campus before starting college this fall.

The Warm-Up offered the high school graduates seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Dr. James K. Libbey, director of the program.

He said the Warm-Up also offered the students foundation courses in English composition, rapid reading and study skills, an orientation prior to their first full semester in college. It also helped them decide upon a major and whether to continue in college.

Students were given academic and vocational counseling, as well as the opportunity to develop skills and habits necessary for the successful completion of a college course.

ROTC Program: Citizen Soldiers

Eastern's ROTC program "marks the continuation of the citizen-soldier concept that is so much a part of American military tradition," according to Donald R. Feltner, EKU vice president for public affairs.

Feltner said Eastern's 1,570-cadet ROTC brigade is the largest in the nation, with Texas A&M's second and the University of Puerto Rico's third. This reflects the attitude toward and the support of ROTC by Eastern's administration, he said.

Feltner added, "There are those who would weaken our country by advocating a strictly professional army or no army at all. Either would be tragic.

"The American tradition maintains the supremacy of the civilian government, and in turn, the people it represents over the military establishment. Historians give this policy credit for the fact our country has never suffered a military coup.

"It is a part of our history that has been zealously maintained and defended by all of our great military leaders from George Washington to the present."

For Mass Communications: A Careers Day

A talk by ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart headlined the fourth annual communications Career Day at Eastern April 7, sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications.

Stewart's keynote speech during the morning session included excerpts from the news series that won him the International Investigative Reporting Award for Television in 1974. He recently returned from the Mideast.

The Department sponsored the Career Day for students interested in careers in television, radio, journalism, and public relations.

Industrial Technology: 13 Is A Lucky Number

Eastern's industrial technology program became number 13 recently, but that is not bad luck.

It became one of only 13 such programs in the United States accredited by the National Association of Industrial Technology out of about 80 colleges and universities offering this kind of education.

The Association is the only national professional organization representing the baccalaureate and master's degree programs in industrial technology. It is composed of educators, students, graduates, and industrial representatives, plus affiliated state and regional groups, industries, and universities.

Consumer Education: One of 45 Workshops

Some secondary schools are teaching consumerism, and Eastern has begun to prepare its teachers for the subject.

The University held a workshop in consumer economics July 10-Aug. 4, offering free hours of credit to graduate students working on the master's degree. It dealt with new materials and methods of teaching this subject.

Dr. William Morrow, professor of economics and Leonard Widener, assistant professor of secondary and higher education were workshop directors.

This was one of the 45 or more summer workshops scheduled at Eastern, mainly to further the education of school teachers.

Convenient Education: A Weekend Course

Eastern believes in making it more convenient for educators to further their own education while teaching others.

The Department of Political Science offered a weekend course in the spring especially for teachers, school administrators, and other professional educators who were too busy to take a course during the week.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science, said the course, "Politics and Education," was the first course of its kind at Eastern.

EKU and Richmond: A Conservative Team

Eastern and the City of Richmond, working as a team, are part of a national effort to help solve the nation's energy problems by developing a model energy conservation program.

Richmond and ECU have been selected by the national advisory committee of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the International City Management Association as one of eight city-university teams across the nation to participate in the conservation program.

Eastern is supplying technical support to the city in this effort.

Peter Bowen: Leading Campus Seminar

The director of the international labor studies seminar at Brunel University, England, Peter Bowen, will lead a seminar this fall in international management at Eastern.

Businessmen of this area are advised by Dr. Gene Burton of the Department of Business Administration in the ECU College of Business that no previous college credit is required to enroll in the Oct. 2-27 seminar.

Burton said, "The study of the international dimensions of management is a growing phenomenon. Tomorrow's managers have to realize that interdependency between the nations is not just an abstract ideal but an absolute reality for effective management." He said the seminar is being offered to facilitate this process of understanding."

faculty and staff



Seven members of the faculty were honored recently during the annual spring faculty dinner as "excellent teachers." Each of the honorees, representing the University's seven academic colleges, were presented with engraved plaques. They were selected for the awards by their colleagues, students and alumni. The honorees are: seated, from left: Marsha Maupin, instructor of home economics, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dixie Mylum, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; standing, from left, George Civey, assistant professor of art, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. John Gump, associate professor of business education and office administration, College of Business; Dr. Robert Byrne, professor of elementary education, College of Education; Dora Little, instructor of emergency medical care, College of Allied Health and Nursing. Not pictured is Lucille Robuck, associate professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement.

Arts & Sciences Faculty: Endowed For The Summer

Four faculty members have been chosen to participate in summer seminars sponsored by the National Endowment For The Humanities.

The four, all in the College of Arts and Sciences, are Dr. Richard Bromley, associate professor of music; Dr. Nancy Lee Riffe, professor of English; Dr. Bert Mutersbaugh, associate professor of history, and Dr. Walter Odum, assistant professor of history.

The organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C., offers the summer seminars to provide college teachers an opportunity for advanced study or research in their own field or related fields. For eight weeks they work under the direction of a distinguished scholar. They receive a \$2,500 stipend to cover expenses.

Bromley will study "New Perspectives for Understanding Musical Style" at New York University under Dr. Jan LaRue. Riffe will study "British Culture in the 18th Century" at the University of California under Dr. Sheldon Rothblatt.

Mutersbaugh will go to John Hopkins University to study "The Social and Economic History of the South Atlantic

System, 1450-1890" under Dr. Phillip Curtin, and Odum will study "Intellectuals in Culture and Society" under Dr. Edward Shils at the University of Chicago.

Robert Leiter: Honored By Jaycees

Robert Leiter, conference planner for Eastern's Division of Special Programs, was one of several regional recipients of the national Jaycees' Outstanding Young Man of America award for 1978.

Leiter, 36, was nominated for professional achievement and community service.

The purpose of the award is to honor men whose efforts better the community.

James Harris: Leading Nationally

James S. Harris, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications at Eastern, was installed this spring as president of the Division of Telecommunications at the national convention of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT).

The convention in Kansas City is the major professional meeting for educators who are

concerned with using media and technology to improve learning at all levels of education and training.

Having served as president-elect in 1977, Harris became president of the oldest division in the organization.

Dr. James McChesney: Awarded For Service

The Distinguished Service Award has been presented by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation to Dr. James C. McChesney of Eastern.

McChesney, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Park Administration at Eastern, was cited for "leadership in education and service to the profession of recreation" during 1977.

The award was presented at an Association meeting at Bowling Green.

McChesney has served as consultant to more than 30 Kentucky cities in the development of their park and recreation programs and has developed a leadership training program for the Kentucky Department of Parks. He is chairperson of the Kentucky Advisory Council for Community Education and has served as an officer in KAHPER and the Kentucky Parks and Recreation Society.

George Duncan: Studying Campus Parking

Eastern has employed an assistant director in its Division of Safety and Security to make parking on the campus more manageable.

George Duncan manages Eastern's parking and transportation system and "is studying all phases of the system to develop a policy that will reduce congestion," according to division director Thomas Lindquist.

Duncan administered the campus parking program at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., for eight years.

Dr. Robert Sporre: Directing Dramatically

Dr. Robert A. Sporre, professor of drama at Eastern, directed the Lexington Studio Players' spring production, "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, at the Lexington Opera House.

Other ECU staff and students in this production included: Dr. John Flanagan, associate dean of non-traditional studies, assistant director and production manager; Ms. Janet Kenney, program coordinator for WEKU-FM radio and television; Alison Kaiser, freshman from Danville; Gary Jones, sophomore from Berea, and Landon Nichols, assistant professor of social science.

Lawrence Westbrook: Coordinating Safety

To safeguard its students and employees from accidents, Eastern has established an Office of Safety Coordinator.

Lawrence M. Westbrook, formerly a management specialist at the University of Kentucky, was appointed safety coordinator.

The new office is in the ECU Division of Safety and Security.



Nine members of the faculty and staff were honored at ceremonies last spring for their years of service in various areas of the University. Those honored were (seated, from left) Fannie Van Arsdale, food service and Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English. Standing, from left: Claude Bivins, director of institutional services, Billy Lockridge, director of safety and security, Elmer Stephenson, safety supervisor, Dr. Arthur Lloyd, lecturer in political sciences, John L. Vickers, director of placement, Mrs. Elizabeth Castle, assistant professor of library science and Bentley Hilton, assistant professor of economics.

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Steve Foster: Leading Student Government

Steve Foster of Wilmington, Ohio, is 1978 president of the Student Association of Eastern and John Cooper of Beattyville is the vice president. They were unopposed student elections on the campus.

Foster succeeded Mike Duggins as president and Cooper succeeded Rita Maso. Duggins and Masden are from Har County.

Foster, a senior, is a political science major at Eastern. He will enter graduate school this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills Foster (1275 N. State-Route 134) and a graduate of Wilmington, Ohio, High School.

Cooper, a senior, is majoring in industrial technology and business administration at ECU. He is the son of Hubert Cooper, Route 1, Beattyville, and a graduate of Lee County High School.

The Progress: Honored Twice

Eastern's student newspaper, *The Eastern Progress*, has ranked first class in two national student publication competitions. In its weekly editions of 1977, it was announced recently.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Progress* its highest honor, the "Medalist" ranking, with a score of 9 points out of a possible 1,000.

Columbia's scoring was based on content and coverage, writing and editing, and design and layout.

In the other competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, the *Progress* was also awarded the contest's highest possible award, the "All American" rating.

The point classifications ran from weak to excellent, with the *Progress* earning 4,333 out of a possible 4,500 points. The *Progress* earned marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features, and photography and art and use of graphics.

Terry Vonderheide: His Songs Get Sung

A former music student at Eastern, Terry Vonderheide, '78, of Brookville, Ind., has attained the top of a list of songwriters writing for record companies and publishers, according to a country music trade newspaper.

The Music Center Entertainer, Nashville lists in one of its issues Vonderheide's song "Too Many Tomorrows," as the best of 21 top songs.

He completed work for a bachelor of music education in December at Eastern and received the degree in May. The Entertainer said Vonderheide "is a talented Indiana-born songwriter. He could play the trumpet at age nine."

In 1975 he wrote his first pop tune, "Tearman," which he put on a 45 and distributed in

student body

home town and in Richmond. The newspaper said he has a wide interest in music from jazz to soul. "He became interested in pop writing when he found out how well he could express his feelings. His songs are different because they deal with things more philosophical about love and life. His song, 'Too Many Tomorrows,' is getting a lot of recognition by several artists."

"Being listed as top songwriter generally means that before very long we'll probably be hearing his song sung on records by a top artist," Dr. Frederick Peterson, assistant professor of music at Eastern said.



Steve Frommeyer, a senior sociology major from Cold Spring, was the Milestone Hall of Fame winner for 1978. Steve was also named to the NCAA Academic All-American football team.

the Graduates: Distinguishing Themselves

Six graduating seniors at Eastern Kentucky University have been honored by the 1978 Milestone, the student yearbook, for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Stephen J. Frommeyer, Cold Spring (613 East Alexandria Pike), a sociology major and English minor, was presented the Hall of Fame Award, the top academic honor given at the University, after being named to the Milestone's Honor Roll.

Five other graduates were named to the Honor Roll from their colleges. They are Nicolette Marasa, Louisville (11202 Bear Camp Road), College of Law Enforcement; Patrick Skees, Big Clifty (Grayson County), Business; Kathleen Flesch, Covington (215 Berrett St.), Allied Health and Nursing; Marlene Watts, Waynesburg, Ky., Applied Arts and Technology, and Gayle Freshwater, Springfield, Va. (9108 Conservation Way), Education.

Bradley Moore: A First Place Designer

Bradley Moore, an Eastern student of interior design, won a national first place in product design competition held recently at

High Point, N.C. He is from Burgin in Mercer County.

His design, entered in competition sponsored by the Institute of Business Designers, was of a fiberglass shower unit for the handicapped. This self-contained unit was judged best of entries submitted from all over the country.

Family Nursing Program: The First Six Graduate

The first class in Eastern Kentucky University's family nurse practitioner program has completed its study.

The six class members received certificates of completion of the new one-year program at a ceremony recognizing graduates of Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing during the commencement weekend.

Those qualifying as family nurse practitioners include these five registered nurses who already have a bachelor's degree in nursing: Sherrill Gibson Marshall, 177 Citation Tr., Corbin; Martha Moore Worley, Perryville; Billye Killman, 314 North 2nd, Richmond; Emma Jean Williamson, 508 Cromwell Way, Lexington, and Ellen Mattingly Curry, 3374 Winthrop Ct., Lexington.

Also qualifying is Trudy Ann Moore, 810 Main St., Falmouth, who receives her bachelor's degree in nursing this spring.

Cadet Brian Scanlon: Wins ROTC Award

Cadet Brian J. Scanlon, Rochester, N.Y., has been named winner of the first George C. Marshall ROTC award at Eastern.

Scanlon, the commander of the EKU cadet brigade, received the award from the U.S. Army which presented it to the "outstanding senior in each of the 280 college and university ROTC detachments."

The award is named for George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff, secretary of state, secretary of defense, and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Scanlon received the Department of the Army superior cadet decoration during his junior year at Eastern. At ROTC advanced camp, Fort Riley, Kansas, he earned the commanders leadership award and the Army training and doctrine command award "for military proficiency."

Lisa Kirkpatrick: Wins Martin Scholarship

Lisa G. Kirkpatrick, Route 3, Stanford, was chosen to receive the Annie Frances Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin Memorial Scholarship at Eastern.

The scholarship was established by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president Emeritus of Eastern and state Senator from the 22nd District, in honor of his parents.

The scholarship, financed by the income from a trust set up by Dr. Martin, is awarded annually to an outstanding student from Lincoln County.

David Swofford: Doing 'Fishy' Research

David L. Swofford, a graduate student at Eastern Kentucky University from Lexington, has received an \$808 grant from the American Museum of Natural History to carry on research on fish in caves.

The grant, received through the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Fund, will help pay for Swofford's comprehensive study on "Genetic Variation, Biochemical Relationships and Evolution in the Fish Family Amblyopsidae." Swofford will collect specimens from caves in 10 different states.

John Meisenheimer, Jr.: The Meredith Cox Scholar

John Meisenheimer, Jr., Richmond, has been awarded the Meredith J. Cox Scholarship for the 1978-79 academic year at Eastern. It was established through donations from former students and friends of Dr. Cox in his honor.

Dr. Cox was a member of Eastern's faculty in the Department of Chemistry for 41 years, from 1924 until 1965, and was chairman of the Department of Chemistry when he retired.



John Meisenheimer, Jr., a pre-med major from Richmond and a member of the Eels championship swimming team, was the recipient of the Meredith Cox Scholarship for the 1978-79 academic year.

Lisa Aug: A Worthington Winner

Lisa Aug, a junior journalism major from Nicholasville, has been awarded a Worthington Scholarship for the fall semester.

The scholarship was given by Dr. Robert M. Worthington, the 1972 Outstanding Alumnus, in memory of his son Robert who was killed in the Vietnam War.

1978 Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 16	Troy State	A
Sept. 23	East Tennessee	H
Sept. 30	*Austin Peay	A
Oct. 7	*Middle Tennessee (Band Day)	H
Oct. 14	Dayton	A
Oct. 21	*Western Kentucky	A
Oct. 28	*Murray State (Homecoming)	H
Nov. 4	*Tennessee Tech	A
Nov. 11	Akron	H
Nov. 18	*Morehead State (ROTC Day)	H

1978-79 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 25	Northern Kentucky	H
Nov. 27	Ball State	H
Dec. 1-2	Show-Me Classic (Missouri, Southern Illinois, Alabama- Birmingham, ECU)	Col- umbia Mo.
Dec. 4	Dayton	H
Dec. 9	Butler	H
Dec. 16	North Carolina- Charlotte	A
Dec. 20-21	Wolfpack Classic (Reno, ECU, Fresno State, Georgetown, D.C.)	Reno, Nev.
Jan. 3	Toledo	A
Jan. 8	*Middle Tennessee	A
Jan. 13	*Austin Peay	H
Jan. 15	*Murray State	H
Jan. 20	*Tennessee Tech	H
Jan. 22	Urbana College	H
Jan. 27	*Morehead State	H
Jan. 29	*Western Kentucky	A
Feb. 3	*Middle Tennessee	H
Feb. 5	*Western Kentucky	H
Feb. 10	*Austin Peay	A
Feb. 12	*Murray State	A
Feb. 15	West Virginia	Chstn W.Va.
Feb. 17	Tiffin University	H
Feb. 19	*Tennessee Tech	A
Feb. 21	University of the South	H
Feb. 24	*Morehead State	A

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

Football Prospectus: 29 Lettermen Return

All-Ohio Valley Conference first-team selections, tailback Stan Mitchell and offensive guard Dean Stucky, top the list of 29 lettermen returning for the football Colonels.

Mitchell, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, rushed for 873 yards and seven touchdowns last season while leading the conference in rushing yardage per game with his 97.0 average.

Stucky, a 6-3, 225-pound senior, had an outstanding season and was a big reason Eastern rushed for more than 2,000 yards for its fourth straight season—2,276—and led the OVC in total offense, a 388.4 average.

Other offensive starters returning include sophomore Danny Hope who has moved from center to guard; senior flanker Bill

Kolesar (17 catches for 297 yards); and junior tight end Carl Greene (nine receptions for 169 yards and three TD's).

Sophomore David Booze (6-3, 180) is expected to take over the duties at split end with added help at that position from junior Rick Sang.

Dale Patton, a 5-10, 200-pound sophomore, is the No. 1 candidate for the starting fullback spot, while sophomore Alvin Miller (5-7, 180) will see plenty of action also. Patton picked up 175 yards in 51 carries and scored 4 TD's in 1977.

Sophomore kicker David Flores also returns after a spectacular freshman year which saw him boot 31-31 extra points and 8-17 field goals.

Defensively, ECU head coach Roy Kidd returns at least one letterman at each position, led by second-team All-OVC end Chris Roberts and 1976 second-team all-conference tackle Bobby Payne.

Other defensive starters returning include Tim Frommeyer, a 5-11, 215-pound end; Ed Laski, a 6-2, 220-pound junior end; Joe Richard, a 5-10, 220-pound junior honorable mention All-OVC choice at noseguard; Ed Finella, a 6-0, 225-pound junior linebacker; Steve Fletcher, a 5-11, 175-pound junior cornerback; and Danny Martin, a 5-11, 190-pound junior cornerback.

Sophomore tackles Buddy Moor and James Shelton, junior linebackers Gary Ford and Bob McIntyre and defensive backs Charles Brunson and Joel Scrafton are other lettermen returning on defense.

Kidd, who will begin his 15th season at Eastern this fall with a 92-46-6 record, has another outstanding schedule carded. In addition to the regular seven-game OVC schedule, the Colonels will play 1977 national playoff participant Troy State; Division II powerhouse Akron; and Division III notable Dayton.

Eastern closed last season with a 5-5 overall record and 4-3 league mark which enabled the Colonels to tie for third place in the OVC with Murray State.

The Lady Colonels: A 12-15 Season

The women's basketball team ended its season when it was defeated by the University of Louisville in the opening round of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state tournament.

Peggy Gay, who was named to the 1978 All-KWIC tourney team, led ECU with 22 points and finished the season with a 19.7 per game scoring average. She also topped the team in assists with 116.

Other twin digit scorers for Eastern on the season were senior forwards Gayle Freshwater (12.7) and Cindy Lundberg (12.4). Lundberg topped the team in rebounding with her 10.3 per game mark, while freshman center Sandy Grieb added 8.4 rebounds and Freshwater 7.0.

The lady Colonels, coached by Shirley Duncan, ended Ohio Valley Conference play with a 5-5 league record, while Eastern was 5-7 in regular season KWIC action.

The Eels: Winning Ways Return

The swimming team closed its 1977 season by capturing first place in the team Midwest Independent Swimming and Diving championships which were held at Western Illinois University.

Eastern edged last year's champions Illinois State, 368½-361½ to take the trophy. Completing the field were Bradley 290; Indiana State, 287; Western Illinois 259; and Eastern Illinois, 217.

Women's Gymnastics: A Second In KWIC

Led by freshman Rhonda Wilkerson and senior Beth Miles, the women's gymnastics team placed second in the fifth annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet held at ECU's Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

Eastern, as well as individuals Wilkerson and Miles, qualified for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region II meet. Wilkerson later competed at the AIAW National meet at Seattle, Washington.

Men's Gymnastics: A Sixth In The Regional

Eastern's men's gymnastics team closed its season by finishing sixth in the NCAA Eastern Regional meet at Penn State University.

Since the elimination of the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League meet, the Colonels' qualifying meet is now the Eastern Regional. Although placing sixth, ECU topped its highest ever regional score (obtained last year in Alumni Coliseum) by totaling 290.85 points this year at Penn State.

Baseball Colonels: Hitting But Losing

Coach Jack Hissom's baseball team closed its 1978 season by dropping two close decisions to the University of Cincinnati, 5-4 and 6-4.

Although finishing the year with a 11-15-1 overall record, Eastern did manage to hit .328 as a team, which should leave the Colonels in the top 10 in the nation in team batting average.

Becky Boone Relays: UT Runs To Victory

The University of Tennessee's women's track team held off a late charge by Tennessee State University to take the team title of the eighth edition of the Becky Boone Relays at ECU this past spring.

Leading Eastern's contingent was freshman Sue Schaefer who scored 28 points with victories in the 1,500-meter run (4:31.4) and the 3,000-meter run (9:46.2) and a second place finish with a 16:38.4 in the 5,000-meter run.

Golfers: An Outstanding Season

Coach Jim Suttie's golf team's bid to win Ohio Valley Conference golf tourney fell short as Middle Tennessee charged ahead in last 18 holes to take the tournament. Eastern completed a very successful '77-'78 golf season by winning five tournaments, including the Kentucky Intercollegiate and the Mid-American Conference Intercollegiate, and placing second in three others.

Tennis And Track: Down In The Pack

The tennis and track teams completed their 1978 spring seasons with their annual appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference championships which were held at Middle Tennessee.

In tennis competition, coach Tom Higgins' University netters finished seventh with a total of 10 points in the round-robin tourney. East Tennessee came away with the victory with 15 points, followed by MTSU at 46. Other team scores showed Murray State, 38; Morehead State, 30; Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech, 25; and Western Kentucky, 22. Eastern finished sixth in the track meet with 55 points, behind Middle Tennessee, 101; Western Kentucky, 101; Austin Peay, 77; Murray State, 77; and East Tennessee, 46. Morehead State was seventh at 46, while Eastern was last with 14.

Leon Hart: New Backfield Coach

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that Leon Hart, who has served as a graduate assistant coach for the past two seasons at ECU, has been named a full-time assistant for the Colonels.

Hart, 27, is a native of Mansfield, Ohio, and will take over duties as offensive backfield coach at ECU. He has been working with the wide receivers for the past two years for the Colonels. A 1969 graduate of Mansfield (Ohio) Madison High School and a '73 graduate of Maryville College where he received his B.A. degree in education, Hart was employed from 1973-75 as a physical education instructor and assistant football coach at Mansfield Malabar High School. At Malabar, Hart was in charge of the running backs and interior defensive line.

Robert Montgomery: First Team All-American

Robert Montgomery, an Eastern freshman from Enid, Okla., has been named to the 1978 first team National Rifle Association of America (NRA) All-American team.

Montgomery, who set an Eastern record with his 575.6 average out of a possible 600 in the '77-'78 season, became the first All-American ever in riflery at ECU with this honor.

Members of the All-American first and second teams were chosen by a special selection committee. Selection was based on shooting skill, leadership ability, scholastic standing and good sportsmanship.

Montgomery was one of 10 collegiate athletes named to the first team All-American unit by the NRA committee.

the alumni

Millie Gibbs, '36, now retired from the Louisville Public Schools as principal of Heywood School... listed in the 9th edition of Personalities of the South.

Robert W. Mavity, '37, recipient of a Maryland Citation for outstanding contributions to the parks and recreation movement in the state over the past 20 years... appointed to state manpower commission last July by Governor Blair Lee III.

Nancy W. Walters, '37, retired last July after 46 years as a teacher and administrator... now living in Louisville at 3502 Kerry Drive 40218.

Karl Schilling, '48, former Outstanding Alumnus now retired from federal service after some 30 years and serving as a representative for a New York management consulting firm in the Washington, D.C. area.

Jack D. Billingsley, '50, recently promoted to vice-president of Eskaton, a California health care corporation providing hospital and long term care services throughout the state.

Arlie Fields, '52, retired after 33 years in education, the last 22 as principal of Monroe Elementary in New Richmond, Ohio.

Robert L. Garrett, Jr., '53, named district manager for Network Administration, South Central Bell for western Kentucky... currently members of the Board of Directors and president of the Owensboro Country Club.

Col. Robert L. Elder, '53, a senior advisor for the Kansas Army National Guard, has recently become professor of military science in the South San Francisco Bay Area at San Jose State University and Santa Clara University.

Another officer in the class of '53, Col. William A. Greynolds, is living in Arlington,

Virginia and working at the Pentagon in Washington.

Marie G. Blevins, '53, guidance counselor at Wayne County High School in Monticello, honored last year as the Outstanding Guidance Counselor for the State of Kentucky. Mrs. Blevins was cited for her work with the adult education program, membership of the local in-service teacher education committee and service in textbook adoption for the system.

Matthew P. Young, '53, now the community college coordinator at Marshall University. He is responsible for developing, refining and evaluating the program and working closely with the program's advisory committee.

Dr. Beverly D. Wilson, '55, a member of the faculty at Illinois State University, Normal, where after 13 years, she has achieved the rank of full professor in the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance with a specialty in the philosophy and sociology of sports.

Herb Vescio, '57, director of student financial assistance at Eastern, now serving as treasurer of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, an organization of 1,700 members in nine southern states. He has served as treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for some six years.

Hazel L. Clarkson, '58, has now published her two-volume book, *Forgotten Acres or Cochran Spawning Ground* after 25 years of research... the family history includes 1,262 families of one Preston Cochran, a pioneer who came to Kentucky from Virginia in 1810 and settled in Casey County.

Dr. Henry Burns, Jr., '59, recently completed a study of prison organization and



Thaddeus M. Smith, '72 MA '77,
... named outstanding teacher



Jennie Maupin, '67
... directing public information

HOMEcoming '78 — OCTOBER 28

administration in England and Scotland. During the summer of '77, Dr. Burns, Chairman of the Administration of Justice Department, University of Missouri-St. Louis, conferred with officials in London and Edinburgh in preparation for his on-site research program. Beginning with major prisons, he examined at least one of each type. From Dartmoor prison in the southwest of England to Inverness in the highlands of Scotland, he inspected prisons by day and wrote of his experiences at night.

Clarence J. Miller, '59, now credit manager of Koehring Finance Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Koehring Company, one of the largest captive credit companies in the United States.

James T. Dotson, '60, superintendent of Pike County Schools, serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastern Kentucky Educational Development Corporation. The EKEDC is comprised of superintendents representing 33 local school districts with funds provided through Title IV which deals with innovative educational programs. Dotson has been a member of the board since 1974.



Jim Squires, '41, coordinator of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Chapter meeting, receives a token of appreciation from Dr. J.C. Powell at that meeting.

"Fasten your seatbelts!"

I followed the stewardess' instructions, and prepared myself for the flight home. As the plane rose higher and higher, I began to realize that I probably would never again see any of the people to whom I had grown so close during my stay in Miami. Nevertheless, I knew that I would always remember every exciting minute and every person concerned with my trip to the Orange Bowl.

I was excited after having been chosen from the homecoming queens of the various colleges and universities in Kentucky to represent my state as Kentucky's All-American Homecoming Queen. Never during the time before I left for the festival could I possibly have known how truly spectacular and unique were the events which I was to experience in Miami.

Early Thursday morning on December 28th, my family watched as I boarded the plane for Miami. When I stepped off the plane at the Miami airport, I was greeted by an Orange Bowl official and the fun began. As soon as everyone else arrived we were taken by an airport bus from the airport to the Four Ambassadors Hotel where we were to stay for the week. Patty Keheli, Hawaii's representative, who was to become one of my closest friends, adorned each of us with a lei made with fresh fragrant flowers. With her gifts, she brought us greetings from the governor and the people of her islands. This ritual of friendship somewhat sparked the feeling of closeness that glowed within our group.

When we arrived at the Four Ambassadors, we were escorted to a banquet room where we first met our cordial hosts, the representatives from Agree and the Carl Byoir and Associates. We were fitted with evening and sports wears, which we would wear during the week and take home when we left. No small detail was omitted. We were treated like queens!

And like queens we felt! Throughout the

week, we were guests of many exciting people and visited many exciting places. On our first night, we danced at a local disco, open only for us and the invited guests of our hosts. Not only did we dance, but we ate . . . and ate . . . and ate.

On Friday night, we were guests of the Orange Bowl at the first annual Orange Bowl Band Festival. To open the evening's festivities, each of us was individually introduced to the crowd as we crossed the football

through downtown Miami.

After the exciting parade, we ate and danced at our own private New Year's Eve party aboard the *Miss Florida* party boat.

Sunday proved to be our most relaxing day, a day we needed after Saturday's excitement. I attended a beautiful church service with Miss West Virginia. After church, we were free until late afternoon, when we went to be guests on various privately owned yachts, which participated in the first annual Orange Bowl Boat-Yacht Parade on Biscayne Bay.

After having spent a relaxing Sunday, we again found ourselves being rushed about. I had an appointment with the photographer of *Good Housekeeping*, so I was prepared for this photo by make-up and hair experts from Saks of Fifth Avenue, New York. The pictures of us taken by *Good Housekeeping* will be included in the September edition of the magazine, and in its yearly *Beauty Book*.

Of course, there was the game. Each of the fifty-one queens carried the flat of her state onto the field during a pregame show that was truly thrilling for me. Our week was brought to an exciting close Tuesday night at the exclusive Indian Creek Country Club, at the dinner dance for the Arkansas and Oklahoma football teams.

Wednesday morning brought tears and farewells as we met for the last time for breakfast.

Perhaps the factor which made this event so unique was that there was no competition. Unlike most events at which a representative queen from each state is present, no one girl was chosen as the winner. Therefore, everyone was totally at ease the entire week.

The feelings of excitement and goodwill, along with the spectacular events of the week, combined to make the Orange Bowl Festival a truly memorable occasion. Never will I forget the parade, the game, the other girls, or the representatives from the Agree Company. □□□

Christmas Vacation In Miami Means More Than The Orange Bowl

BY JENNY HENSON, '78
1977 ECU Homecoming Queen

field, wearing a banner of our state and school. The evening was exciting, and the bands were tremendous.

The most memorable night of the week, and perhaps of my life, was Saturday night, the night of the Orange Bowl parade. As the parade began, we were told to prepare ourselves for the television cameras which were located around a corner, about one hundred feet from the beginning of the parade route. As we rounded the curve, the camera lights lit up the area so that it appeared to be twelve noon, although it was eight p.m. Our float, the largest ever in the Orange Bowl parade, made its way in front of the television cameras and down the parade route



Robert E. Schwertfeger, Sr., '67,
... a packaging engineer

Jack D. Lovely, '61, appointed senior land manager for Utah International, Inc., of San Francisco, a position which will make him responsible for Utah International's acquisitions of coal, uranium and copper in the eastern part of the United States and Canada. Utah International is a national complex owned by General Electric.

Roger D. Short, '62, named office manager of the Paintsville office of Ashland Coal, Inc. He will be responsible for coordinating employment activities and employee relations in the Paintsville area as well as the overall operation of the office.

Charles W. Scott, '63, principal of Boyle County High School, was one of nine Kentuckians honored by the Kentucky Association of School Administrators as an outstanding high school principal. A past president of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals, Scott has been at Boyle County High since 1970.

Jay Host, '63, has been promoted to District Sales Manager-Houston for Armco Steel in its southwestern sales organization. He will be responsible for Houston area sales of Armco alloy bar, plate, structural and other steel mill products.

Ervin B. Pack, '63, former principal of Morgan County High School, now executive director of the Harlan campus of Kentucky Business College. He will also serve as academic dean of the school.

Ernest Agee, '64, promoted to full professor of atmospheric science at Purdue University. Agee has authored or co-authored over 40 scientific publications in such areas as air-sea interaction, thunderstorms and tornadoes, fluid mechanics and the theory of thermal convection. His research has been sponsored by over 15 research grants awarded by the National Science Foundation, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In addition, he serves as Purdue's scientific representative to the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research and is a scientific reviewer for several agencies.

Mrs. Rose Gabbard, '64, librarian at Lee County High School, named the Outstanding

School Media Librarian for 1976. In addition, she has served as a board member for the Kentucky Library Association, a member of the State Department of Education Media Committee, president of the Lee County Educational Association, Central Kentucky Education Association Board Member and as an associate professor in library science each summer at ECU.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Queeny, '66, now retired from the military after 25 years in various parts of the world, including ROTC assignments at Lehigh University and ECU, and an assignment in Vietnam where he was awarded various medals for service.

Robert E. Schwertfeger, Sr., '67, appointed packaging engineer for the LOF Glass Inc., a float glass manufacturing and fabricating plant in Laurinburg, North Carolina. He will be responsible for the factory's overall pro-

gram of packaging products for general wholesale, architectural construction and other glass markets.

Jennie Maupin, '67, appointed director of public information for the University of Kentucky Medical Center. Before her appointment she has served with the U.S. Secret Service, Department of Treasury in Washington where in 1975 and 1977 she received the Department of the Treasury's Special Achievement Award for her dedication to the protective and investigative missions of the Secret Service.

Tom Baechle, '67, now at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, where he is Director of Physical Education and Director of Intramurals. In 1976, he presented his doctoral dissertation to the International Pre-Olympic Congress on Physical Activities Sciences in Quebec, Canada.

Alumnus Chapter Meetings: Scheduled And Impromptu Get-Togethers Around The Country

From Washington, D.C., to Florida to Washington state... ECU alumni have been getting together for chapter meetings and impromptu gatherings to renew old friendships.

Some fifty graduates gathered on Capitol Hill April 25 to honor Dr. J.C. Powell, Dr. Eula Bingham, '51, Assistant Secretary of Labor and witness a surprise presentation to Jim Squires, '41, who was honored for his service to that chapter's activities.



John Boone, '61, is the new president of the Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter. He will coordinate next year's meetings in that area.

Three Florida chapters met during the spring as well. The Central Florida chapter met in Orlando February 8 with Dr. J.C. Powell, Mrs. Powell, and J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, and Mrs. Thurman, attending from the campus.

Coordinators for the event were Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Steve Leach.

The Tampa Bay chapter met in St. Petersburg on February 9 with the Powells and Thurmans again attending from the campus. Several active alumni and friends were involved in making the arrangements including Cecil Rice, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Raymon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Houchell, Mr. Roy Buchas, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sutton.

The Powells and Thurmans continued their working tour of the Sunshine State as they met on February 10th with the South Florida chapter in Ft. Lauderdale.

Coordinator for the event was Robert Ekle with assistance from C.S. Van Arsdale, Nancy Ross, Hise and Edith Tudor. Some 50 alumni and friends gathered for the meeting.

Paul Brandes, '42, reports that on April 30, five Eastern alums gathered in Gig Harbor, Washington at the home of Jim, '42, and Virginia Carlson Smith, '43, to share Eastern memories.

Other west coast grads to attend the get-together included Nancy Campbell Goodlett, '42, Ray Goodlett, '42, along with Brandes' wife, Melba.

Closer to home, the Frankfort-Franklin County chapter was revived with a March 21 meeting at Morrison's Cafeteria. Kenny Miller and Jim Burch, Frankfort's mayor, were in charge of arrangements. Some 50 graduates heard Dr. Powell report on the University's activities. J.W. Thurman and Ron Wolfe, Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, also attended from the campus.

Last fall, the Greater Cincinnati Chapter gathered at the Summit Hills Country Club in Ft. Mitchell. Coordinators of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giltner and daughter Becky and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris.

Some 100 graduates and friends heard a singing group from Northern Kentucky University entertain; Dr. Powell was the guest speaker.

For the first time in two years, the Perry County Chapter met at the Perry County Public Library in Hazard. A flood and heavy snows had postponed the previous two meetings, but coordinator Ruby Napier and her group organized a pot luck dinner that preceded a performance by Doug Nieland, ECU assistant professor of recreation. Cynthia McIntyre was elected the new president of the group.

The Greater Louisville Area chapter met in New Albany, Indiana at Tommy Lancaster's with more than 100 attending. Dr. and Mrs. Powell continued to be regulars on the chapter circuit as Dr. Donald Henrikson entertained with some musical selections; he was assisted by Mrs. Shirley Moser.

Chapter president Ron Sherrard was assisted by Paul Taylor and Jim Floyd. John Boone was elected president for the coming year. □ □ □

Dr. Randall Clark, '67, a urology specialist, has joined the Lake Cumberland Medical Center's staff following his residency at the University of Louisville.

C. William McDowell, Jr., '67, named supervisor—Bell product sales electric plant in Chicago where he will coordinate sales of Bell products with Square D field offices.

Mildred Martin Rieker, '67, recipient of the first annual Sara C. Stice Award for outstanding contribution in the field of health education at the Kentucky Public Health Association's annual meeting last year.

Patricia Mulvanity Short, '67, and husband, Michael, '66, now in Freehold, New Jersey, where he is a research chemist for Dupont at their photographic research and development plan in Parlin, New Jersey, and she is working as a staff accountant for Haskins & Sells CPA in New York City.

James E. Jeffries, '67, promoted to plant manager of the Lawrenceburg Ceramic Tile operation of Florida Tiles. He had moved up through the plant managerial ladder after joining Florida Tile in 1969 as a production control coordinator.

Andrew Hamon, '67, now a physician in Glasgow practicing gynecologic surgery and obstetrics, following his residency in gynecology and obstetrics at U. of L.

Thomas W. McCann, '68, MS '74, psychologist with the Erlanger-Elsmere Schools in northern Kentucky and Dr. George W. Rogers, Jr., '68, MS '71, director of testing and psychological services at Northern Kentucky University, have formed R&M Psycho-Educational Consultants, a

psychological counseling, testing and consultation firm in Ft. Thomas. Dr. Rogers received the Northern Kentucky Community Mental Health Service Award for 1978.

Dr. R. Finley Hendrickson, '68, now a family physician in Danville following residency in family medicine at the University of Kentucky and a one year practice in Mt. Vernon.

Donna Pohlmann Davidon, '69, with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Wayne State University... now working at the Comprehensive Mental Health Services in Muncie, Indiana.

Michael Leet, '69, now in Charlotte, North Carolina, where he has taken a position with First Union Corporation as manager of Indirect Compensation.

Neal Brittain, '69, appointed director of security at Morehead State University, after working as a sergeant in the Kentucky State Police.

Paula Brown Spencer, '69, named division merchandise manager for the outerwear and suits division of Paul Harris Stores, Inc. in Indianapolis. Paul Harris Stores, Inc., is a 126-store chain of women's fashion specialty stores located in 16 eastern and midwestern states. Mrs. Spencer has been with the company since 1971.

Scott McBrayer, '70, now in Frankfort after being promoted to coordinator of the Franklin County Area Vocational Education Center last November.

Dr. Diane Morria, '71, Lexington attorney and former deputy director of the Office of Judicial Planning, named the first director of

the Midway College Legal Studies Program. Part of her responsibilities in the program will be to see that it meets the approval of American Bar Association as a recognized educational program for paralegals.

Charles E. Elza, '71, named president The London Bank & Trust Company, a joining that organization in 1975 as an assistant cashier and head of the installment department.

Thaddeus M. Smith, '72, MA '77, recognized as the "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" at Model Laboratory School on EKU campus. Smith was commended for contributing the most to the student body through an enthusiasm for scholarship, stimulating a desire among students to render service, and helping students in promoting leadership and character development goals.

Jeffrey Michael Duff, '72, MA '76, now assistant state archivist with the Kentucky Division of Archives and Records Management in Frankfort.

Satya Bhushan Dixit, '72, MS '73, working as senior engineer at Computer Systems of Digital Equipment Corporation in Nashua, New Hampshire, manufacturer of the PDP11 computers and the world's largest manufacturer of minicomputers.

John Myers Messer, '72, with an Ed.D. from the University of Northern Colorado... now an assistant professor in the School of Technology at Eastern Illinois University.

William E. Rose, '72, promoted to design supervisor at the Peru, Indiana, plant of Square D company. Rose joined Square D in 1972 as a draftsman at the company's Lexington plant and was promoted to product design engineer in 1974.

Lydia Arnold, '73, a Field Service Representative for Middle Tennessee State University doing general admissions counseling and traveling throughout Tennessee giving presentations to prospective students and keeping guidance counselors updated on the programs offered by the university.

Philip Meek, Jr., '73, Navajo Police Superintendent of the Navajo Nation located in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, where he commands the largest Indian Police Force in the United States, 276 sworn personnel and 120 civilian personnel. Prior to his appointment in Arizona, Meek served as the Police Administrator for Wilmington, North Carolina.

Harry Moberly, Jr., '74, admitted to the Kentucky Bar following his graduation from law school.

Diana Taylor, '76, former editor of *The Eastern Progress*, still with the Associated Press in Louisville working as a farm reporter with AP.

Robert W. Edwards, '77, now at the University of Arkansas in the department of zoology pursuing a doctorate. He is also serving as a graduate associate and the graduate student representative to the Graduate Studies Committee at the university.

Jenny Henson, '78, the reigning homecoming queen at EKU and Kentucky's representative in the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen festivities in Miami, Florida last December... represented EKU in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville... and returning to pursue a master's degree at EKU.

Alumni Officers: The Winners Announced

Monty Joe Lovell, '68 MS '74, Ken Spurlock, '68 MA '74, Mary Doty Hunter, '43 MA '55, Jerry Campbell, '72, Bill Ramsey, '63 MA '64, and Sally Wooton, '64 MA '68 were chosen to serve on the Alumni Association's Executive Council in the annual spring election.

Lovell, head football coach at Madison High School in Richmond, will take over as president-elect. He has been serving on the council as first vice-president. He succeeds Jimmy Brown, '70, who moved into the presidency this year.

He will assume the presidential duties next spring and then serve one year as past president.

In addition to his teaching and coaching duties at Madison, Lovell has also been involved in community affairs. Presently a city commissioner in Richmond, he received the Richmond Jaycees Outstanding Young Man award in 1971 and the Courier-Journal named him "Coach of the Year" in 1972.

Spurlock, a native of Madison County, is presently an English teacher, basketball and tennis coach at Covington Holmes High School. An honors graduate at EKU, his basketball teams at Holmes have enjoyed three undefeated seasons and a 130-37 overall record.

Hunter, also a native of Richmond, is presently a Middle School social studies teacher for the Richmond City Schools. She, like Lovell, is presently serving on the Executive Council.

A 1974 recipient of an Excellence in Teaching Award from EKU, she has held a variety of offices in numerous professional and civic organizations, including the presidency of the Central Kentucky Education Association.

Because of a tie in the voting, three directors will serve terms on the Council. Normally, only two are elected.

Campbell, a native of Middlesboro, manages T.H. Campbell & Bros., a family-owned men's apparel and shoe store there. He has also worked toward his master's degree in history at EKU.

Ramsey, a native of Whitley City, is a field supervisor for the Department of Education, Division of Pupil Transportation. Now living in Frankfort, he is a past president of the McCreary County Jaycees and was listed in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

A native of Yerkes, Wooton is presently employed by the Richmond City Schools as a reading specialist. A past president of the Richmond Education Association, she has also served as secretary for the Governor's Environmental Education Advisory Council.

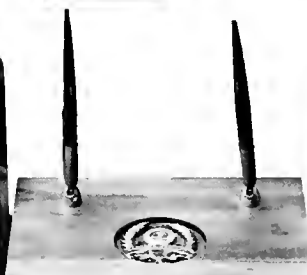
In addition to the president-elect who serves a total of three years, directors are elected for two-year terms with four directors being elected alternately each year.

Council members are active in the planning and implementing of Homecoming, Alumni Weekend and various other activities of the Association, including the Scholarship Fund.

Outgoing president of the Alumni Association is William A. Raker, Greenwich, Connecticut, who was the first recipient of an alumni scholarship in 1963.

Check this.

A number of souvenir and gift items are now available to Eastern's Alumni through this special mail order offer by the University Store. Check this list for that special EKV souvenir or gift which you have been wanting, or when visiting the "Campus Beautiful" stop by the bookstore, located on the lower level of the Keen Johnson Building, where you will find a wide selection of EKV items for yourself, family and friends.



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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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The Campus Beautiful

By Michael Hardesty

About the Artist:

Some 1,500 limited edition prints of Michael Hardesty's rendering, "The Campus Beautiful," which captures the magnificence of Eastern Kentucky University, are now available for sale to benefit the ECU Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist, President-emeritus Robert R. Martin and President J.C. Powell. The beautiful print 30" x 18", in its limited edition reproduction, fills a noticeable void in that it finally gives the alumni a campus item that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Priced at only \$15 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$.75 for sales tax to Kentucky residents) this colorful print of "The Campus Beautiful" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with payment to:

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Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475



Michael Hardesty, a 25-year-old native of Jefferson County and a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, serves on the staff of the ECU Division of Public Information as a graphic specialist, a position he has held since last August. His rendering of "The Campus Beautiful" is the result of five months of dedicated and talented effort.



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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / WINTER 1979 / VOLUME 18 / NUMBER 1

D HOMECOMING '78 D COLLEGE WARM-UP D COLLEGE OF BUSINESS D COOPERATIVE EDUCATION D PLACEMENT SERVICES



SUMMER SESSION SEVENTY-9

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers a wide variety of educational opportunities for many who cannot attend the regular fall and spring semesters. An extensive program of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be available. Undergraduate information may be obtained from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. A brochure of summer workshops and institutes will be available. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Summer Session Dates

May 14-June 8 . . . Spring Intersession
Saturday, June 9 . . . Graduate Record Exam
Monday, June 11 . . . Registration
Tuesday, June 12 . . . Classes Begin
Thursday, August 2 . . . Commencement
Friday, August 3 . . . Close of Classes
August 6-18 . . . August Intersession

Eastern Kentucky University

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ABOUT THE COVER

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN - WINTER 1979 - VOLUME 18 - NUMBER 1

- **HOMECOMING '78**
- **COLLEGE WARM-UP**
- **COLLEGE OF BUSINESS**
- **COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**
- **PLACEMENT SERVICES**



The five photographs on the cover are representative of the major feature articles which appear in this issue of The Alumnus. The pictures, from top to bottom, left to right, depict Cooperative Education, Career Development and Placement, Homecoming '78, the College of Business, and the College Warm-Up program.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

Contents Winter 1979/Volume 18 No. 1

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IT'S ALWAYS SATISFYING to commend outstanding accomplishments by Eastern alumni, so you can appreciate the great amount of satisfaction we have in spreading accolades for an alumnus who has doubled our pleasure for 20-plus years.



Roy Kidd, '55, '61, the All-American southpaw quarterback who victimized Maroon opponents in his playing heydays, directed what was undoubtedly one of the most exciting teams in Eastern's fine history to a banner season. And, as fine as the 8-2 season was, it could have been much better save for seven more points. A 17-16 loss to Western at Bowling Green on a second-chance field goal with no time remaining on the clock gave ABC-TV viewers a Hollywood finish, but it cost the Colonels the OVC championship and a post-season playoff spot. The only other loss was a 16-10 setback to Troy (Ala.) State in the season opener.

The real milestone, though, came in the final game of the season when a resounding 30-0 win over Morehead gave Roy Kidd his 100th collegiate victory.

All of us at Eastern have gotten used to a winning football tradition and sometimes some of us forget that quality does not come easily or automatically. Rather, it is the result of consistent work and patience by the men on the sidelines as well as those on the playing field.

You'll be interested in reading about the Colonels (or, if you prefer, "Maroons," or "Big E" . . . they're all indentifiable with Eastern) and about Roy Kidd, the big winner at "Big E."

Roy Kidd's not thinking much about last season, though. He's too busy recruiting and working toward the 1979 season and thinking about repaying some debts. We can't wait!

THE BASKETBALL COLONELS have returned to winning ways. Coach **Ed Byhre** has assembled a talented contingent with some real depth and outstanding promise. If you haven't seen them yet, you're in for some knee-slappin', foot-stompin' excitement when you do. And, although you need to be at the Coliseum in person to truly enjoy them, many alumni in Kentucky and surrounding states will have opportunities to see them on the Saturday afternoon OVC Game-of-the-Week telecasts. Check with your nearest station and if the games aren't scheduled, ask them why not.

LIFE DEMANDS that we face the darker moments with the bright ones. And the autumn months were to bring us moments of sorrow that offset the victorious football team and the many other times of happiness.

It was during the month of October when the multi-colored signs of nature surrounded us with beauty that the news of tragedy brought a blanket of sorrow to the campus and beyond. For, it was in October that the University and Alumni Association wept over the deaths of three beloved friends, all losses that made us realize the transience of life.

On October 5, Miss **Mary K. Burrier**, who endeared herself to many thousands of Eastern students by her sensitivity to her students and her work, died in Richmond after a long illness. Her memory shall always be alive on the Eastern campus and home economics students, for generations to come, will remember her fondly as they pass through the halls of the building named in her honor.

It was October 19, only two days before the Eastern-Western football game was to be played, when Coach **Bill Shannon** died after a lengthy and brave struggle for his life. "Coach" made the kinds of contributions to Eastern and to all those who ever knew him that most of us can only dream about. His life is truly an inspiration to his former players, his students, and everyone who knew and loved him.

And, on October 29th, while so many of us were still savoring the wonderfully successful Homecoming Weekend, more tragic news reached the campus. **Jimmy Brown**, who only the day before, as the energetic president of the Alumni Association, presided over one of Eastern's most memorable Homecoming celebrations, was dead at the age of 34 after a fatal fall during a hike with a church group on Pine Mountain near his home in Letcher County.

Our hearts are heavy with grief. Our memories are rich for having known, and loved, Miss Burrier, "Coach," and Jimmy.

Special memorial tributes to them are included in this issue of the **Alumnus**.

RON WOLFE'S STORY on the retired faculty has brought many good comments from both faculty and former students. One excited caller phoned the Alumni office, indicated that she would keep the magazine "forever," and was grateful that the story had revived so many good memories for her. In the process, she forgot to identify herself. In another case, a graduate and retired faculty member with a similar interest got together through the magazine article. Hopefully, we can repeat the project before too long and include others (those who aren't avoiding their creditors) who did not respond to our questionnaire the first time around.

A WORD ABOUT our newly-formed Colonel Club. Organized this past year to lend support to the intercollegiate athletic programs, the group now numbers nearly 250

(continued on page 36)

JIMMY BROWN

(1944-1978)

... Alumni President Made Life Count

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Jimmy Brown, '71, had presided with President Powell over Homecoming coronation ceremonies just the day before he was fatally injured in a fall from a cliff on Pine Mountain seven miles from his hometown of Whitesburg. A Kentucky field representative for Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Dr. Powell praised Brown as "a young man who distinguished himself very well at an early age," and continued that "his passing will be a loss not only to Eastern and its Alumni Association, but also to his community and those associated with his activities." He had assumed his duties as Alumni Association president last May during Commencement Weekend. Faculty and staff of Eastern who attended services were honorary pallbearers.*

Jimmy Brown made life count . . . not so much in the number of years he lived, 34, but in what he did for life while he had it. Wherever he went, he was an ambassador for dedication, involvement and caring.

His fellow classmates at Eastern remember him as a student senator, president of the Young Democrats and Circle K, and a judge on the inter-dorm judicial board.

His friends in Whitesburg, his home town, remember him as a former city manager, a candidate for state representative from the 91st District, an active Whitesburg Jaycee and Lion, a member of the Airport Board and a member of the Board of Trustees of the United Methodist Church, among other activities.

EKU alumni will remember him for his service to the Alumni Association as a director, president-elect and as president, a position he held at the time of his death.

Others around the state will remember him for his involvement in Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston's successful campaigns . . . the latest one being this past fall . . . and his service on the Governor's Coal Severance Tax Economic Board.

It was with members of the Followers Class of the United Methodist Church that he fell to his untimely death from the top of Bad Branch Falls in Letcher County near Whitesburg on October 29, 1978. Bill Jack Parker, a close friend and member of the fateful hiking party, described seeing him stand above the falls to enjoy the natural beauty of Pine Mountain only seconds before the tragedy . . . to, in his own small way, give meaning to that moment.



Jimmy Brown was one to be counted. A political science and history major at Eastern, he went on to many honors which reflect his dedication to life. Named an Outstanding Young Man of America, Outstanding Young Man in Politics in the South and Southeast, he was among the Democratic delegates to the 1975 National Convention.

He had been counted among the young people of Whitesburg as a friend and confidant . . . one who shared his life with them and, as one put it, "always seemed to be here when we needed him."

A poet once said that a man lives twice who lives the first life well . . . an appropriate epitaph for Jimmy Brown.

He achieved a kind of immortality in a few short years with us . . . those whose lives he touched with his ready smile and easy manner . . . most especially his mother, Mrs. James R. Brown, his sister, Carol, and brother John William . . . his nieces and nephews . . . all those who sense his loss most deeply. . .

His dying leaves many voids to be filled . . . a presidency in the 34,000-member Alumni Association . . . a guiding force in the lives of the young people who looked to him . . . a son and brother who brought his family great pride . . . a man who believed in his people in eastern Kentucky . . . and a friend who should always be remembered as one who left his mark, and who now lives as an inspirational memory to remind us that it is the quality of our lives that counts.

In that respect, Jimmy Brown didn't need to count the years . . . he left us enough of himself to last a lifetime.



MOVIE MAGIC

By Ron G. Wolfe

The picture was shot on location in Richmond.

Thousands of extras came from miles away to participate in the big flick.

Homecoming '78 . . . Movie Magic . . . the annual production which relies on a cast of thousands and some unknown stars to make opening night. . .

The scenes were reminiscent of past pictures of this kind, except that this year, the sun made artificial light unnecessary for shooting important sequences. . .

Homecomings are times that always defy description. Students wonder why more votes are cast for homecoming queen than for student association elections . . . and despite the musical tastes that exist on any campus these days, students this year found Leon Redbone's "Shine on Harvest Moon," and Tom

Waits' "Summertime," among the highlights of their Thursday evening concert prior to the opening of the big weekend . . . Evelyn "Champagne" King highlighted a Tuesday evening concert that kicked off the Homecoming spirit. . .

It was "Animal House," "Grease," "Gone With the Wind," and "Coming Home," all rolled into a multi-faceted experience that made the hard work and low pay very worthwhile.

Bright sunshine lit the links of Arlington's Golf Course as the cameras focused in on the opening scenes . . . the annual Homecoming Golf Tournament. Active members of the Alumni Association chipped

HOMEcoming 1978



All the stars were out on Friday evening (above) as students danced to "Friday Night Fever" and the accompanying disco music. (Below) The soon-to-be crowned queen, Martha Taglauer, was one of the fifteen finalists presented at the dance.



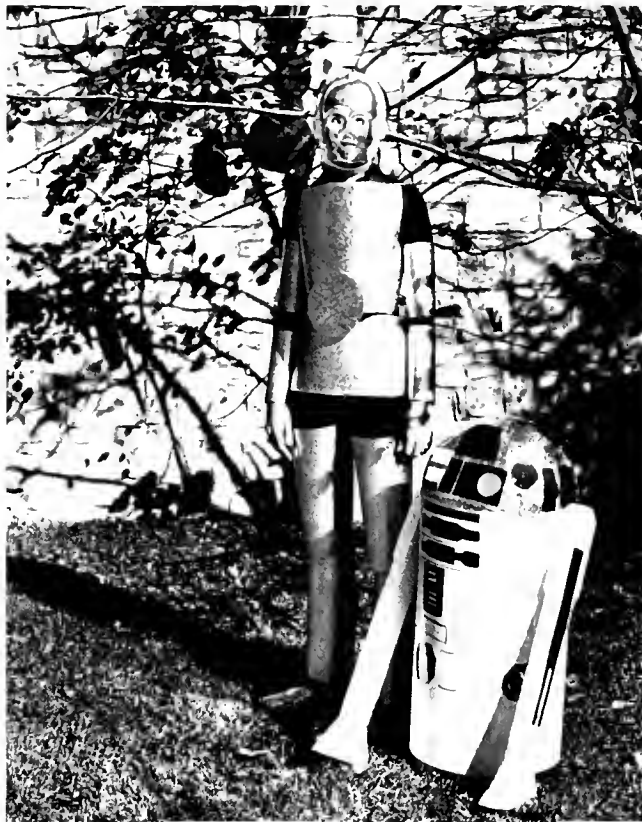
and putted their way through a number of scenes that left June Mines crowned queen of the greens. Her 39 for nine holes was good enough to win an Oscar of sorts . . . a trophy which she'll no doubt treasure. . . .

With a real marquee mounted on the Keen Johnson Building, a capacity crowd of disco lovers enjoyed Friday Night Fever, a disco dance held this year, complete with taped music and fancy lighting that would have made John Travolta try again.

Lambda Sigma, sophomore honorary, draped the Ballroom in stars and movie paraphernalia as a 1931 Rolls Royce sat outside, unoccupied by a star who apparently had slipped in without attracting the attention of adoring fans. . . .



Some of the stars of Homecoming '78 were real, like Leon Redbone (above) who entertained on Thursday evening prior to the weekend's events. Others were a bit more contrived, like two Star Wars creations (below) who were caught outside Walters Hall on Saturday morning.



While the extras dipped and flipped in true Travolta tradition, fifteen starlets were preparing for the glamorous part of the evening. For them, it had been a week filled with rehearsals, interviews and the nervous anticipation which is a way of life when the talent scouts or homecoming queen judges are around.

Fifteen beautiful girls who walked down a valley of the dolls, stepped up into the spotlight and hoped that the judges would see their poise, their radiance or any other quality which would help them achieve stardom. . . .

The night wore on as the dancing got a bit more frenzied and the Rolls left without a trace.

The second day of production was to be the fullest.



Alumni staffers prepared for registration in Keen Johnson as the 1968 and 1973 classes were preparing to return for reunions. The University Archives in the Cammack Building was open for morning nostalgia buffs who wanted an accurate trip down memory lane. . . .

As returning grads visited and sipped coffee in Walnut Hall, production crews were at work around



The friendly faces of Grand Marshal J. Homer Davis and his wife who led the Saturday morning parade (top), the happy faces of parents and children who enjoyed the Homecoming decorations like Sullivan Hall's Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory (above), or the painted faces of the clowns (right) who made the morning parade more fun for everyone.

the campus to see that the whole affair came off without a hitch.

Bustling coeds taped signs to convertibles for potential queens . . . ROTC cadets briskly gave orders as the floats lined up for the annual parade . . . Last minute dorm decorations were put in place for the scrutiny of judges who roamed the set in search of something beautiful and something original. . . .

Terea Carter couldn't find her Corvette for the parade . . . and a sleek Mercedes-Benz convertible brought Bonnie Campbell near tears when its top temporarily stuck . . . up . . . it could have been a precarious position for queenly stature. . . .

Meanwhile on Lancaster Avenue, conversation turned to thoughts of the day. . . .

"Ed, is that you?"

"Yes, it's me with a little more hair."

Two old friends met unexpectedly and both covered years of living in a few short minutes, skipping over unimportant scenes.

"Where are you teaching now?"

"Florida."

"I been wanting to go there to teach. I've had enough of the winters up here."

And not one question as to how Ed defied Mother Nature and accumulated more hair . . . the bald facts indicate that the reverse is usually true. . . .

The sound of music temporarily interrupted the banter as the 190 Marching Maroons led the big parade. The lively Alumni Band sat on the Alumni House lawn and played for a while, but several



members rose and gave their younger counterparts a hand as they marched by. . . .

It was a sun-drenched parade with spirit typified by those lined along the streets . . . a small boy threw his Polaroid (or someone else's) to the ground to chase a lollipop thrown by a clown. . . .

The Shriners were out in force again . . . with neat little cars that Walt Disney could use . . . and an empty truck that was labled simply, "directors" . . . little twirlers completely out of step kept pace with batons that were taller than they . . . and the floats edged by in varying degrees of completion. . . .

Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi's "Gone With the Wind," featuring a puffing Colonel, won for beauty . . . K-Mart was a co-sponsor. . . .



The Agriculture Club's "Erase the Racers" won for originality, despite questions about whether or not that was a movie. . . .

It made relatively little difference though . . . it was a time for being in nature's constant spotlight . . . a time to smile like a Colgate commercial . . . to make certain the show went on . . . and on . . . and on. . . .

The stars, the extras and the crews took time out on the set for lunch . . . the annual Homecoming Buffet which has become a delicious tradition during the annual weekend. Some homecomers did several double-takes as they marveled over the creativity of the set designers in food services.

Luscious jello salads trembled in technicolor . . . the

The annual parade brought smiles to observers of all ages (below). Highlights of the trek own Lancaster Avenue included Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi's prize-winning float, "Gone With the Wind" (top, left), candy from the clowns and the usual E mum (center, left and right), and a vintage Rolls Royce which carried Jenny Henson, the 1977 Queen through rows of adoring subjects.





vegetables steamed at the four lines of hungry guests . . . carrots made into beautiful floral arrangements were indeed good for the eyes.

And desserts . . . the variety was almost too much for the imagination and the waistline . . . any decision, though, brought approval and later the sharing of a bit or two with someone who had something different. . .

Meanwhile, reunion classes 1968 and 1973 played their roles with little rehearsal.

In the 1968 class, Mrs. Vera Buchholz, the class sponsor, returned from Illinois, while Marion Jack Hacker came 1100 miles from Slidell, Louisiana, to win the award for greatest distance traveled. Frank Shoop, Richmond's Chevrolet dealer, had less trouble getting to the event.

Some 50 members of the '68 class with their spouses and dates gave the latest bio on themselves, including an emphasis on family production. Three members reported having 1-3/4, 1-1/2, and 1-1/3 children . . . it was the kind of devilment one never saw in Rosemary's Baby. . .

While the 1968 class members were talking children . . . the younger counterparts, the 1973 group was one step behind in talking marriage. Gayle Moore reminded classmates that he married two weeks after graduation; Linda Himes Jones bested his record as she tied

Even as the littlest majorette marched by (top, left) homecomers had other things on their minds, like the annual buffet (top, right) which featured the usual colorful and delicious spread. But, Homecoming is for renewing old friendships and making new ones, whether it be an informal chat on a couch in Walnut Hall (bottom, left) the reunion of band members amid the musical instruments in the Music Building (bottom, center), or some playful banter at the luncheon for the Alumni Band in the Powell Building (bottom, right).

the knot one week after her sheepskin. Bob Babbage, an aid to Governor Carroll, announced that he had similar plans for the spring . . . fiancée Laura Schulte was glad to hear of that. . .

Charlotte and Mike Moore held the day's record for marriage in the '73 class, however, having taken the plunge at the end of their sophomore year at Eastern. "We're both runners," they said, "we have no children; we expend all our energy on the road!"

Others like Debbie Jenkins, a magistrate in her district, told of jobs, of interests, of educational pursuits . . . all the details that make the day full of important trivia.

While reunion classes exchanged scripts about themselves, the queen candidates were preparing for the pre-game coronation ceremonies. Jenny Henson,



the outgoing queen and Kentucky's representative in Johnson Wax's Agree All-American Homecoming Queen festivities in Miami last year during the Orange Bowl, promised officials she'd be on time this year.

She was.

The fifteen finalists and their escorts gathered to get last minute instructions and to wish each other luck. It had been a frantic week, but they agreed that it was a performance they would long remember.

The weather man remembered that some like it hot . . . and that's the way it was for game time and the coronation ceremonies.

The usual Scabbard and Blade saber arch . . . the bounce of royal locks from hash mark to hash mark . . . and now . . .

The second runner-up was Jennifer Dyer, a sophomore from Albany who plays for the Lady Colonel basketball team . . . next came the first runner-up, Cheryl Frazier, a sophomore from Louisville, who one year before weighed 215 pounds and had no visions of being homecoming queen . . . but her



Alumni Council members Ken Spurlock and Mary Doty Hunter (top, left) assisted with the 1968 Class Reunion luncheon in the Powell Building while others were visiting in Walnut Hall, prior to and after the noon meals (above, top right). The annual reception for all graduates major and minoring in history (bottom, left) was held in the University Building Saturday morning.

discipline and a year of yogurt, cottage cheese and tuna fish had transformed her into a radiant candidate that obviously left the judges impressed. . . .

The winner was not only a judge pleaser, but a crowd pleaser as well . . . Martha Taglauer, a senior from Ft. Wright and president of Kappa Delta, her sponsor, was spontaneous and honest in her reaction. "I paid no attention to the instructions about where to go and what to do if we won because I just knew I had no chance to win," she smiled.

The judges, however, liked her chances, and University officials hope the Johnson Wax people do to . . . she was entered in that competition hoping to follow Jenny Henson to Miami Beach come December. . . .

While the usual flowers and kisses were being exchanged at mid-field . . . the announcer read some other winners in the weekend's activities . . . dorm decorations. . . .

reunion classes



Those attending the 1968 class reunion luncheon were (Row one, from left): Frances Martin, Jerry Stewart, Libby Stultz Burr, Kathy Schwettman Nolting, Jenny Lacey Bussell, Lucille Shepherd Luce, Sharon L. Edwards, Diana Brandenburg, James Fluty. (Row two, from left) Nancy Lewis Holcomb, Wilma Ashbury Kumler, Margie Anderson Dalrymple, Richard Earl Newberry, Madonna Nobel Bensing, Judith Hamilton Hanen, Ralph Hanen. (Row three, from left) Veva Buchholz, sponsor, Ted Holcomb, Eugene Gesele, Doug Stags, Barbara Spicer Jochell, Barbara Dillow Adams, David L. Adams. (Row four, from left) Jim Armstrong, Nancy Green Mallicote, Pat Jacovino, Joyce Munsey, Norbert Keeney, Linda Lyons Gracey, Billie Jo Burness Meldrum. (Row five, from left) Sherry Ferguson, Jack Hacker, Ron Baker, Marilyn Jackson McGuire, Charlie McGuire, Frank Shoop, Willa Fitzpatrick Carroll, Barbara Blevins Hoffman. (Row six, from left) Joe Moesker, James Angel, James Boyd, Richard John Brown, Peggy Stuhlyer. (Row seven, from left) Monty Joe Lovell, Thomas Nadler, Glen Racke, Michael Hurst, Ken Spurlock, Sharon Tudor Goodan, Patricia Sexton Sanders.



Members of the 1973 class included (Row one, from left): Gregory Faulkner, Bill Jack Parker, Larry Pennington, Mary Ann Fisher Wilson, Bertee Adkins, Retta Faye Adkins and Teresa Freeman Moore. (Row two, from left) Charlotte Moore, Robert Babbage, Vicki McDonald Brown, Marilyn Sorrels Clutter, David M. Jones and Gale Eugene Moore. (Row three, from left) Mike Moore, Linda Himes Jones and Debbie Jenkins.

A bit of "Animal House" was reflected in the togas worn by some EKU cheerleaders who directed the crew who inspired the cast who won the game with Murray.



Fullback Dale Patton might have been inspired by the float in his honor in the Homecoming Parade, but whatever the reason, No. 35 had another banner day carrying the ball for the victorious Colonels.



Hundreds of students had painted, constructed, stuffed, and coordinated ideas into reality in their respective dorms, all in the spirit of the weekend. . . .

For the best dorm decoration, beauty category . . . the winners were Sullivan and Telford Halls. . . .

For best dorm decoration, originality category . . . the first place winner was Burnam Hall . . . second place to Clay Hall. . . .

They were appropriate Oscars for outstanding performances by those who never make the credits, but who are essential to the magic of any movie, most especially Homecoming. . . .

It was, however, the game that at least had equal billing with the other events of the day . . . a game that brought Murray's Racers to town in a good mood to spoil it all. . . .

Coach Mike Gottfried's team had won three consecutive games . . . featured a 400 pound lineman that look intimidating from the top row of the stadium, an exciting sophomore tailback, Danny Lee Johnson, who had been piling up 100-yard games in easy fashion, and a small band of faithful fans who had much to cheer about . . . at least for the first half. . . .

Eastern countered with a sophomore fullback, Dale Patton, who had gained enough yards to be the subject of a float in the Homecoming Parade, the return of nosequard Joe Richard, some consistant kicking from





Varied expressions made the day. Lesley Berkshire (above) one of the drum majors for the Marching Maroons, struck a pensive pose during the halftime show. Prior to the game after her coronation, Queen Martha Taglauer (top, left) enjoyed a light moment with President J. C. Powell who had crowned her moments earlier. All eyes and expressions were on the ball (bottom, left) after the game got underway as the officials proved once again that football is a game of inches. The Colonels not only got their first down here, but they got an OVC win as well.

Dave Flores and a quarterback, Bill Hughes, who ran a potent offensive machine.

Murray proved strong opposition, especially for the first thirty minutes when they led the sometimes-lethargic Colonels. But a Murray fan's remark at halftime to a friend from ECU proved an accurate forecast of things to come. Said the Racer enthusiast, "I thought I would chat a while now, just in case the score changes in the second half."

He had the feeling it would . . . and it did . . . as Eastern ended up on the long end of a 24-21 score.

Eastern's Professor Harold Hill, Bob Hartwell, led his trombones and entire marching delegation in a rousing halftime show that featured the Alumni Band whose majorette, Juanita (Boots) Whitaker Adams, '56, stole the show with some twirling that would put her in the line today. Said one fan simply, "I couldn't believe it."

Movies and movie magic, of course, aren't for believing, necessarily. But the weekend was very real,



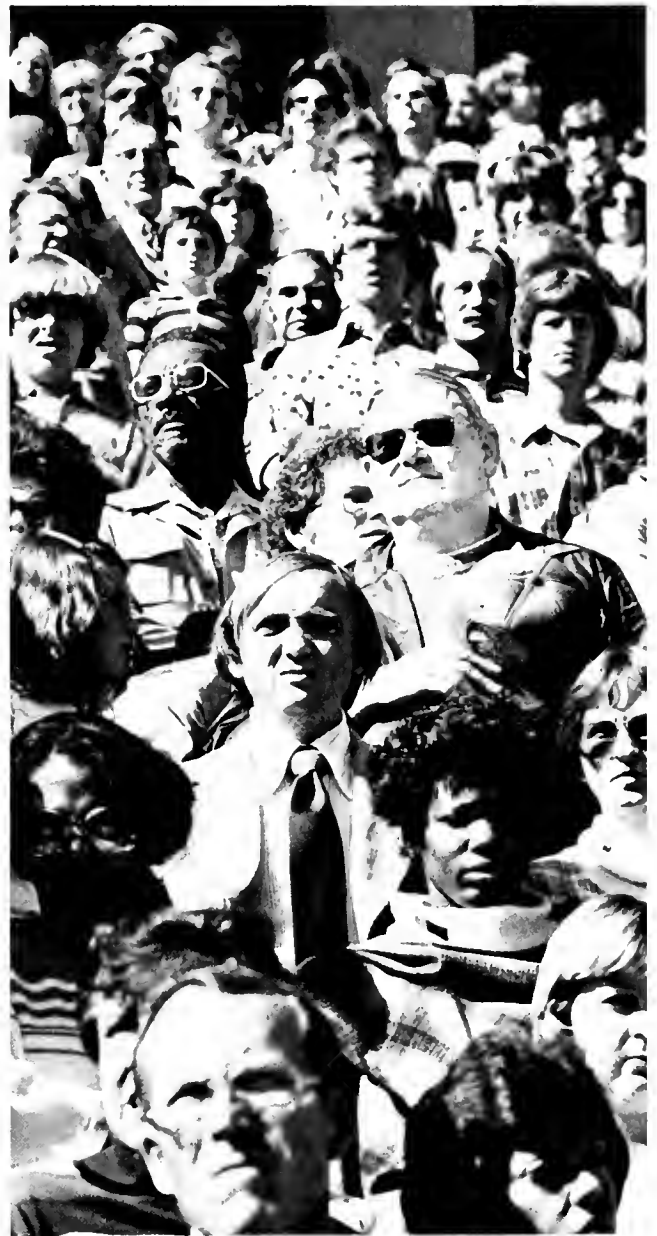
Juanita (Boots) Whitaker Adams, '56, showed the half-time crowd that she had lost none of her expertise with the baton as the Alumni Band performed with the present-day student musicians (above). The Marching Maroons did their thing as well (above, left) as appreciative fans looked on (above). Some, however, (right) had little to cheer about during the first half as Murray dominated the game. Their expressions, no doubt, changed as the Colonels changed things with a 24-21 win.

and many returning grads made their way to Walnut Hall for a post game reception which was to give them one last time to talk about the filming of Homecoming '78.

Around town, fraternities like Sigma Pi were welcoming their alumni and dancing the night away at the Richmond Armory . . . other graduates were welcoming old friends and spending a quiet evening laughing over old times.

One graduate, Ron House, '69, a member of the 1967 Grantland Rice championship team, held a reception at his home for the 1967-68 team. A letter to team members invited them to a post-game victory reception and party at 6 p.m.; those teams never planned on losing and they seldom did. . . .

It was a good production that perhaps demands a retake next year . . . except for a hitch or two like the coke machines breaking down at the game, the producers and directors deserve oscars for their parts. Coke may add life, but it didn't seem to matter that



much with magic around to dispel the inconvenience. . .

It was a little "Psycho," a bit of "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," some of "The Sound of Music," a tad of "Grease," "A Thousand Clowns," all rolled into one fascinating production. . . .

It was Homecoming, '78, and it was the kind of magic that leaves one scratching his head and making the standard request . . . "could you do that again?"

Yes, hopefully . . . in 1979. . . .

COLLEGE WARM-UP:

AN EXERCISE IN LEARNING

On a beautiful summer morning, June 26, 1977, a group of curious freshmen entered the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building to share in coffee and doughnuts and a greeting by Dr. Jim Libbey. Although these students came from as nearby as Richmond, and from as far away as Shiraz, Iran, the common denominator bringing them together was the start of the College Warm-Up program.

This single common denominator, however, soon multiplied. By early August when the program concluded, most of the participants had not only "warmed up" their academic skills in preparation for a fuller commitment to college, but had also discovered warm friendships growing from their summer experiences.

Conceived by Dr. Roy Barlow, then Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies, the College Warm-Up concept was nourished and defined during the winter in a series of head-to-head conferences between Barlow and Libbey, then an assistant professor with the Department of Learning Skills.

Under the leadership of the program's originators and in cooperation with the Departments of English and Learning Skills, College Warm-Up emerged in a spring publicity campaign and began to attract graduating high school students concerned about their academic futures.

Different, though mutually compatible, goals had led to the plans for this special summer session for entering freshmen. Barlow especially wanted to raise students' enthusiasm for their college careers while Libbey chiefly hoped that a productive term might cut the attrition rate for student participants.

Both men agreed that the program ought to give high school seniors an opportunity to get a head start in college or simply to learn about the college environment before tackling their first full academic year.

Use of the sports term "tackle" in connection with academic life reflects the theme of College Warm-Up. The illustration for the program's brochure, for example, depicted two students jogging across the campus, suggesting that students need to "warm up" academically for the college marathon, much as athletes need

to train and warm up before the big race or other sports challenge.

On June 26, then, the student participants underwent mild calisthenics by completing registration before they started the more rigorous exercises demanded by their classes. Registration proved to be the smallest of hurdles because College Warm-Up was a packaged plan.

All the students enrolled in one of two sections of ENG 101 (English composition), GSL 112 (college reading and study skills), and GSO 100 (academic orientation). Thus the registration packets already included these class cards, converting a sometimes lengthy and trying process into a more manageable one-step procedure.

"I could not believe," exclaimed a Kettering, Ohio, coed, "how easy it was! My older brother attends Eastern now, and whenever the subject of registration came up, he would only wink and grin and tell me I had a real treat in store for me."

The registration procedure was further simplified by all the necessary administrative representatives' coming to the Ferrell Room to help students finish the process from beginning to end in a matter of minutes.

"Because we offered a six-week session apart from the regular eight-week summer school," commented program director Libbey, "we were able to alter registration from a peevish chore to a social hour." Besides keeping registration separate from the normal summer term, Libbey mentioned three other reasons for College Warm-Up's six-week format.

First, the shorter period seemed simply to be more attractive to students and faculty alike. Second, the harrowing Winter of '78 forced numerous area high schools to continue their classes well beyond the June 12 starting time for EKV's summer term. Without College Warm-Up, a number of students would not have been able to attend Eastern even had they planned to enroll in regular summer school. Finally, an abbreviated session permitted the program to acquire some of its most unique positive characteristics.

Specifically, in order to allow for the necessary time



to complete the full requirements of ENG 101 and GSL 112, the students were divided into smaller groups for afternoon seminars. These sessions were conducted by Jim Libbey who also taught GSO 100, by Bonnie Plummer, an assistant professor of English who taught the composition classes, and by Jacqueline Maki, a Department of Learning Skills instructor.

The seminars were operated not as lectures but as organized workshops, enabling a diverse faculty to function smoothly, and this small group atmosphere encouraged the students and faculty to enjoy personal relationships not easily attainable between college freshmen and their instructors.

The faculty hoped that the smaller classes and increased student/teacher contact would promote a more conducive learning environment. One student who did very well in his ENG 101 course later explained to his English teacher, "I never knew I had the ability to write this well. And I never enjoyed writing before." Mrs. Plummer felt that this unlocking of potential and nurturing of academic enjoyment came about more readily in the College Warm-Up environment than would have been possible in larger, less personalized classes.

Students also commented positively on the results from their college reading and study skills class. Jackie Maki was pleased with the accomplishments of most of her students and was pleasantly surprised at their maturing attitudes toward the work load in the course. "Most of them were a little overwhelmed at first," she admitted, "but so many told me at the end of the session that it was worth it! And I think each person in the program learned some pretty important things - not only about college but also about his or her own personal style of studying . . . and living."

One of Maki's students, writing an anonymous comment on the reading course and seminars, summed up the general attitudes reflected by many of the participants: "I would recommend this course to everyone because it helps you in (other) college courses, and the instructors are always there when you need help . . . This has been the best six weeks I've ever had."

Little wonder that when asked to complete a program evaluation form, many of the participants stated that what they liked best about College Warm-Up was the close attention they received. However, at the head of the list of student favorites were the faculty members themselves.

"Of course," Libbey mentioned matter-of-factly, "we picked faculty members known for their compassionate regard for student needs, though Bonnie and Jackie certainly didn't short-change their classes academically either."

By the time they finished the English and college reading courses, the students had not only received heavy doses of grammar, improved their writing skills, developed larger vocabularies, and learned how to study, but also — and just as importantly — had discovered there is quite a difference between high school and college.

To overcome these differences and ease the transition into college, particular care was given to design a



Bonnie Plummer, assistant Professor of English, (top), encourages students during an English 101 seminar. Assistant Director of Housing, Sam Ward, (above left), eases concerns on areas other than academics. A college reading seminar is conducted by Jacqueline Maki, Learning Skills Instructor, (above right).

series of meaningful orientation sessions. Library tours, discussion sessions, and classroom visits by representatives from the Housing Office, the Counseling Center, and the Student Financial Aid office enabled the students to learn about almost every facet of campus life.

In addition, participants were given the opportunity to go step by step through preregistration for Eastern's fall semester. Even though initially several students had not definitely decided whether to attend college or whether to make Eastern their choice, by the time College Warm-Up concluded all but one of the students had taken the option of preregistering for Eastern's fall term.

Finally, the orientation segment of the College Warm-Up program ended with a take-home examination — a forty-point scavenger hunt. It demanded that the students scurry about the entire campus picking up forms, visiting sundry offices, and using main sections of the library. In the process students acquired a fairly well-developed sense of campus geography, becoming particularly familiar with the location of key offices and facilities.

Naturally, as in most other endeavors, those students who worked hardest received the most benefit from the program. Nevertheless, all of the students remarked that College Warm-Up completely or at least partially fulfilled their expectations in such areas as gaining a constructive start to a college career, becoming familiar with the campus, adapting to campus life, and discovering whether Eastern could assist them in their goals for the future.

"By the end of the first week," Libbey stated, "we knew we had something very special and quite successful. And I was delighted when my boss (Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, Dean of Undergraduate Studies) enthusiastically endorsed our plans for College Warm-Up 1979 well before this summer's program had even ended." □ □ □

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS:

INITIATING NEW AND RESPONSIVE PROGRAMS

By Fred Engle and John Winnecke

Business is Business . . . so the saying goes!

From year to year, trends change, modify, fade and reappear. This is true in business and education . . . or business education.

One area at Eastern surging back into glorious prominence in recent years is this business of teaching business.

Striving to keep abreast of the rising demand for professionally trained personnel, the College of Business at EKU is continually conducting studies and surveys to improve its course and program offerings so as to best prepare its graduates for pursuit of their chosen careers and to meet the challenge of providing exciting new areas of study in business education.

Today's programs are designed to provide professional education for careers in business and to develop an intellectual understanding of the role of the citizen in a rapidly changing technological society. As Eastern continues to fulfill its role as a regional university, the College of Business moves forward in initiating new and responsive programs to meet the growing demands of business in the Commonwealth.

The history of growth and progress in the College, along with the fact that one survey indicates most College of Business freshmen are at Eastern because of the influence of former students, strongly hints that the College is, indeed, student oriented.

New degree programs initiated in the past five years are in real estate, insurance, coal mining administration, and health care administration, among others. Chairs for real estate and insurance have been established and chairholders assumed their positions in 1975 and 1977, respectively. The coal mining administration degree program held its first classes in January of 1978. Other programs to meet the needs of the region are under consideration.

Programs which have shown significant growth in recent years, in addition to real estate and insurance, are accounting, marketing, management, data management systems, and the executive secretarial programs.

One of the most popular of the newer programs, and one which continues to be a rapid growth area, is the Real Estate Studies program. An emphasis in real estate at the Master of Business Administration level was initiated in the spring semester of 1978, adding significantly to the depth of the program.

In addition to academic progress and increased enrollments, real estate is benefiting other degree programs in business and other colleges within the University as a service course. Many students are finding that in today's real estate market, it is important to have a good fundamental understanding of renting or

buying property to maximize the shelter dollars in their budgets.

As a result, several of the basic courses, such as real estate principles, law, and construction, have become popular elective courses across the campus and in the community.

Present degree enrollments indicate over 80 Bachelor of Business Administration majors, over 40 Associate of Arts majors, and five Master of Business Administration students preparing for professional positions in one of the several specialties of the field such as marketing, appraisal, finance, and property management.

Cooperative programs for summer employment and apprenticeships have been established with several distinguished management and brokerage firms throughout the country. The demand for real estate professionals remains high and is expected to continue at a high rate for the next five to ten years.

Insurance Studies is another innovative public service educational program which has attracted widespread interest, not only in academics, but also among insurance organizations.



Dr. John Griffith, professor of Business Administration, who coordinates the innovative new Coal Mining Administration program, and a trio of students examine a chunk of coal which came from a mine similar to the one shown in the graphic on the wall behind them. This contemporary study area is designed to satisfy important and previously unmet needs for managers and administrators in the coal industry.

The College of Business offers special services to the regional business community through a Management Development and Studies Institute coordinated by Dr. Stan King. The Institute's primary purpose is to plan and organize special interest courses and seminars for businessmen of the region. Identifying the topical needs for courses and seminars and providing expertise from the College faculty to profit and non-profit organizations are areas also served by the Institute.



The program at Eastern was established in 1977 and, overall, is designed to provide career preparation, consumer education, and continuing education in insurance, business risk management, employee planning and related areas. By the end of the first full year of the program's existence, several hundred students had completed one or more courses in insurance, and 26 students were working toward the BBA degree with a major in insurance.

Though some of the courses are directed specifically to the career preparation needs of students who major in insurance or business administration, all of the courses are open to students throughout the University, as well as to adults in the surrounding community. Many persons enroll simply to assist them in becoming more sophisticated buyers of insurance. In addition to the courses for undergraduate credit, buyers' clinics, seminars, short courses and lectures are offered periodically and are open to the general public.

To assist in the initial development of the program, over 300 insurance organizations and individual contributions have provided Eastern with a broad base of financial support. The fund raising committee already has achieved over half its goal of \$150,000 in contributions over a three-year period. This support has been a vital supplement to the University's efforts to provide the required staff, library resources, physical facilities, equipment and student scholarships.

The newest of the programs to meet these contemporary public service study areas is in Coal Mining Administration and is designed to satisfy important unmet needs for managers and administrators in the coal industry . . . the industry publicly tagged "Kentucky's ace in the hole."

In this case, Eastern is helping to deal the Commonwealth a better hand by virtue of the College of Business advisory council's accepted recommendation to

Enrollment in Electronic Data Processing (EDP) has increased by nearly one fourth in the last four years as the value of basic knowledge in this field has led to other colleges, as well as business, either requiring or recommending the introductory course for their majors. National recruiters are seeking ECU graduates because of the educational experiences they have in this area. Below, Carol Teague, director of Academic Computing Services, works with a student on a programming problem.



consider the development of such a program. Coal Mining Administration is a program interdisciplinary in nature with students pursuing business courses in accounting, economics, and management; natural science studies in geology, chemistry, and environmental science; and applied technology training in fire science and surveying. In addition to the recommendation of business and academia, college representatives visited federal and state government officials for counsel and classes began in 1978.

Another area showing very rapid growth is Electronic Data Processing (EDP). Overall enrollment is up 23 per cent since 1974 and recognition of the value of knowledge in this field has led to the inclusion of the introductory course into the core requirement for all business majors. Other colleges on campus also are recognizing this value and either requiring or recommending the course for their majors.

Students in the EDP curriculum find themselves very heavily involved in real world experiences. An ever-increasing demand by business for Co-op and intern students has instigated a search for a national intern program, and one major computer manufacturer tentatively committed funds for a pilot project during the summer of 1978. National recruiters are now actively seeking ECU graduates due to the quality of education and experiences the students have obtained in this area.

Society is continually dealing with more complex problems associated with modern technology and business enterprises and governmental agencies are finding an increasing need for economic analysts. The need for college-trained graduates in economics is expanding and companies are hiring more and more. Many of these are filling managerial and administrative jobs which are affected by such economic pressures as soaring energy prices, fluctuation in exchange

rates, and various other environmental and institutional problems.

Graduates of this program can be found in such occupational areas as real estate, insurance, retailing, economic and market research, management, and various government agencies. A recent study indicated that over 50 per cent of Eastern graduates find employment within 100 miles of Richmond.

Health care programs, making available careers to personnel in allied health fields, are also affecting other areas, including the College of Business at EKU. Two new programs in health care administration are being offered in the Department of Accounting. One requires four years of study leading to a BBA and prepares students for administrative positions in health care institutions, initially at the middle management level and eventually at the executive level in hospitals, long term care facilities, and public or voluntary agencies. The second program leads to a two-year Associate of Arts degree in health care administration providing students with managerial skills essential for first line management positions.

Executive secretarial programs are another area receiving increased attention from today's students in the field of business. Again, health care plays a part with medical secretary, as well as the legal secretary programs attracting more and more who want to specialize in these areas.

The medical secretary is prepared for a career in a physician's office, hospital, comprehensive care center and similar facilities. Studies include general education, accounting, economics, business communica-

tions, and specific secretarial skills. The legal secretary completes academic work in the same subjects, plus business law, in training for a position in a legal office.

The entire core of the business program is offered at night . . . that is, the classes all College of Business majors must have regardless of their area of concentration, are offered in the evening, after regular daytime working hours are over. This allows the local businessman, the part-time student, and the full-time students to each work out a suitable schedule according to individual timetables.

Persons already holding a bachelors degree may complete the Master of Business Administration program in a minimum of two years by taking all evening classes. The MBA program is offered in its entirety at night so the working, or business person, may meet all degree requirements without having to be absent from work.

One other accommodating innovation offered by the College is service courses for continuing education. Those persons not working toward a degree may take specific or special courses designed to be beneficial to them in their current position, or help them to improve their chances for advancement. Many of these courses are provided by the University at the request of the company in its effort to make available further opportunities within the company for the employees. Most of these classes are taught at night, and many are offered off campus at the location of the requesting company.

These classes are increasing in number and the number of persons participating is also growing. □ □ □



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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION:

IMPROVING EDUCATIONAL PROCESSES

*By Kenneth Noah, Coordinator
Cooperative Education*

Go as far north as Canada, south to Florida and Texas, west to the Rockies, and east to the Atlantic, and you can find along the way some Eastern students who are earning while they learn — and are receiving college credit for both.

They are enrolled in the University's Cooperative Education Program which recognizes no geographic limitations, having placed students with companies even in Europe and the Caribbean Islands.

The program places students from Eastern's various academic departments with business and government in jobs relevant to their study. Co-op is willing to go almost anywhere to find a job that will provide insight and knowledge about the student's chosen career.

Co-op at Eastern is now in its fourth year of funding by the U. S. Office of Education. In its first three years the program placed a total of more than 1,200 students on job assignments.

Now, a few EKV alumni who studied under Co-op are in business employing some of our students under the plan — which is a hint to all of our alumni who are proprietors that Co-op is a good source of employees. They, or anyone interested in this program, may call or write the Cooperative Education Office in the Begley Building (606-622-1707).

In Co-op employment, the student may earn up to 16 hours of the required academic credit under a baccalaureate degree program, or eight hours under an associate (two-year) program. And to add to the student's benefit, money earned from this employment helps pay for the education.

The student may work and attend class in alternate semesters, or may work part-time while attending regular college classes.

This plan adds relevance to education — relevance that connects learning and working. The chance for work in a chosen career increases the motivation of the student. And involvement in the world of business, off the campus, develops the student's maturity, orients him to the real world of work, and provides useful employer contacts.

The Co-op trainee often becomes a permanent employee of the sponsoring company. More than half of these students remain with their Co-op employers after graduation.

Likewise, the employer benefits. He is provided an excellent source of temporary and potentially permanent manpower. The plan also reduces the employer's recruitment and training costs.

The student at a formative stage is exposed to employer practices and organization and thus made easier to train in the job. Student employees provide business with an infusion of bright young people with

new ideas and viewpoints and also give the employer a good on-campus image when they return to class.

For Eastern, Co-op increases and improves educational processes available to students by exposing them to sophisticated professional procedures and to equipment too costly to simulate in the classroom. The plan enhances placement of graduates who already have on-the-job experience. And it effects a wholesome relationship between the University and the employment community.



Katherine Wiseman, a major in accounting at Eastern, is participating in the Cooperative Education program by working in the office of a Richmond accounting firm.

If the program is to continue to grow, a larger group of employers who will support Co-op must be found.

The program is optional for the individual college or academic department within the University, and also for the student. The Co-op office has the responsibility to provide necessary information about the program to them as they deliberate on whether this type of education should be included in their curricula.

Once the decision is made to "go Co-op", the students must be convinced to elect this option, and employers must be identified who are willing and able to provide good learning experiences for these students.

In the long run, it is the students returning to the campus after good work assignments and informing classmates of these opportunities that will insure the program's continued growth.

Firms offering this type of employment provide a wide range of goods and services. They include oil companies, farm suppliers, grocers, lumber companies, florists, banks, hospitals, the press, radio, restaurants, motels, department stores, realtors, printing, manufacturers, and the like.

And this list also includes federal, state, and local government agencies, and education, including Eastern Kentucky University itself. □ □ □

PLACEMENT SERVICES:

TWELVE MONTHS LATER

By Kurt K. Zimmerman

Director, Career Development and Placement

Approximately twelve months ago, I was given the opportunity to introduce myself and some of my ideas and concerns for the expansion and development of placement services for EKU students and you, the alumni of the University.

This past year has been very active, as we evaluated existing programs and services and developed concrete goals and objectives which could be implemented immediately or as scheduled according to need assessment and programming capabilities. The reorganization and regearing of programs and placement services was accomplished through the support of the University Administration in the form of additional clerical and professional staff and operating budget improvements.

Nancy (McConnell) Holihan '72, M. A. '76, whose degrees and experience are in public education is the latest addition to our professional staff. Nancy will be working with the development and implementation of placement programs and assisting students, alumni and employers primarily in the area of educational placement.

The services of the Division have been redefined into eight major areas and are available to all EKU students and alumni.

1. Career Counseling and Planning — Professional staff is available to assist students in making career choices or defining employment objectives. Whether it be through counseling and/or discussing career opportunities or assisting in locating source materials, guidance in career planning or assisting in organizing a job campaign is available on a one-to-one basis.

2. Career Information Resource Center — A new addition within the facility is the resource area or library where specific employment and career information is available in five major areas: College, Education K-12, Business and Industry, Public and Private Agencies, and Government.

3. Employment Information — To assist students in their job campaigns, information on current positions and employment projections within specific fields, as well as statistical data and employment trend information is available.

4. Personal Job Referrals — Qualified registered students receive direct job vacancy information when the job and candidate qualifications match.

5. Campus Interviews — On-campus professional job interviews with employer representatives are arranged for the student's convenience.

6. Duplication and Mailing of Credentials — Upon employer request, credential files of registered students are duplicated and sent directly to that employer at no charge to the student or the employer.

7. Current Job Vacancy Announcements — Current job vacancies, listing positions, employers, and contact person are arranged by categories, and compiled into an announcement which is distributed among the University community and to all candidates registered for alumni placement services.

8. Alumni Placement Service — Upon graduation, all the placement services listed above are available to active registered alumni who are seeking employment or desiring to make a job change. Over 400 alumni availed themselves of these services last year.

In an attempt to provide greater opportunities to students and alumni, concentrated efforts were focused on several areas and a system was created to promote and deliver all services of the Division. Eastern's academic programs, CO-OP information as a means of serving employment needs, as well as services of the office were released to over 1,200 employers in an attempt to increase both the number of job vacancies listed with the Division and the number of recruiters visiting our campus. Job referrals were intensified in all areas. To assist students in obtaining employment upon graduation, emphasis was placed on increasing their professionalism through development of effective résumés and job campaign correspondence and their awareness of good interview techniques and procedures.

Expanded services also were offered to recruiters. The revision of systems as well as credential forms, proved to be a more efficient and effective means of communicating with recruiters prior to and during their visit on campus. Pre-screening of candidates and the addition of night schedules provided for a smooth interviewing day in newly decorated interview rooms. Recruiters were alerted to CO-OP opportunities with Eastern students and to assist employers in staffing mid-year vacancies, Kentucky school systems were given a preview of December teacher education graduates through a mini-résumé booklet.

Placement services in the area of business, industry and government also were improved. Over 800 businesses were contacted directly and encouraged to recruit and/or place their vacancies with the Career Development and Placement office at Eastern. This included follow-up on potential employers as referred to the Division by faculty, staff or alumni, as well as opportunities resulting from visits to employers. In order to increase student awareness and to provide specific information on individual employers, the Career Information Resource Center was developed and information organized into five major categories for ease of use by students. Federal and state exams for government employment were promoted, and in-

Expanded services in the Career Development and Placement office include some minor remodeling to provide a library, or career information resource center, where student and alumni job hunters can find specific employment and career information materials. The office has a waiting area for interviewees and individual conference rooms where recruiters can conduct on-campus interviews with prospective employees.



formation on potential employment opportunities were made available.

Successful placement in the area of education was maintained through continued job referrals and availability of resource materials. The large majority of December teacher education graduates participated in the mini-résumé booklet which promoted their credentials to all the school systems in Kentucky. Plans are now under way to provide a similar release for promotion of our May and August teaching candidates.

In order to maximize the services available to students and as part of the redefining of objectives, it was necessary to improve the services offered to meet the growing needs of the University community. As a result, the Board of Regents approved the creation of the Council on Career Development and Placement, which endorsed the development of a faculty network to expand the communication lines between the Division, faculty, and students. A newsletter to faculty alerted them to the goals and objectives of the Division and solicited their support. Input on the placement of candidates within their academic areas was requested to serve as a resource base for employment projections. Publicity and communication channels were further opened to students through the use of the FYI, campus bulletin boards and the Placement Pipeline in the *Eastern Progress*. Seminars and group presentations also were implemented on request to supplement services available in special need areas.

The innovation of services to you, the alumni of ECU, was a primary objective of the Division in order to assist alumni who were seeking employment or making career changes. Likewise, you are recognized as a key communication link to current students who would soon be entering the employment market. We hope prospective graduates can draw on the experience and insight of those who preceded them into the employment field in hopes of making the college-to-career transition an easier one.

As you can see, the past year has been very busy in the Division of Career Development and Placement. Many programs have been implemented and/or revised to improve and expand the services for our students and the alumni of ECU. Your assistance and support is vital to the success of the Division's goals as many of you are in positions which can assist our graduates. Please contact me if you have a job vacancy and do not hesitate to share our employment services with your Personnel Representatives.

You are cordially invited to contact us if you wish to use any of our services and your comments and suggestions are always welcome. I appreciate your past support and hope we can work together in the future to expand placement services to you, our alumni, and the students of ECU. □ □ □

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus

Coal Mining Program: Grows In 2nd Year

The degree program in coal mining administration is growing at Eastern with the beginning of a second course, according to Dr. John Griffith, director of the program in the College of Business.

The new course, Underground and Surface Mining, covers mine layout, pre-mine planning, engineering hazards, production methods, coal mining systems' analysis, and production efficiency. Dr. Perry Wigley, professor of geology, is instructor.

Eastern initiated the program last spring with the course, Introduction to Coal Mining Administration.

Phy Ed Grant: Reducing Bias Instruction

Eastern has been awarded a \$48,735 grant under the federal Women's Educational Equity Act.

Dr. Ann Uhlir, co-chairman of physical education, said that the continuation grant is to complete a project entitled "Physical Educators for Educational Equity."

The project, initiated last January, involves the development and validation of teacher education modules designed to reduce sex bias in co-educational instruction and program operation for secondary physical education.

Archives Search: Focus On Old Central

Anyone having letters, documents, publications, photographs, or other mementos pertaining to old Central University may want to notify the Archives at Eastern.

Archivist Charles Hay is asking that persons having such items write or phone him at the University (606) 622-2820. He said, "The major goal of the Archives is to gather any information concerning the history of Eastern or its predecessor institutions."

Eastern's history dates back to 1874 when Central University was founded as a Presbyterian denominational school.

Field Service Office: Will Support In- Service

With funds from the state Council on Higher Education, Eastern has established an office to support additional in-service education of public school teachers.

In approving the Office of Field Services and Professional Development, the Board of



Eastern president Dr. J. C. Powell holds the remaining revenue bonds for the Foster Music Building while State Senator Robert R. Martin, EKU president emeritus, sets them afire. The bonds recently were retired and the bond-burning ceremony was held during a luncheon on campus. Dr. Martin called the Foster bond issue, which financed the 1955 construction of the \$500,000 building, "the forerunner of future bond issues that financed Eastern's tremendous campus expansion program of the '60s and early '70s." During Dr. Martin's 16 and a quarter years as EKU president, from 1960 to 1976, the University's physical plant grew from \$7 million to more than \$120 million. Today, the value is placed at \$130 million with approximately 50 per cent in equity. Also attending the bond burning were members of the Board of Regents; the Administrative Council; Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. George Muns, chairman of the Department of Music; State Bank and Trust representatives Don Edwards, Verda Swaner and Ima Lowery; and students Wanda Barnett, president of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron, and Darrell Day, president of Omicron Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, music honoraries.

Regents named Dr. William R. Thames as director. He has been assistant director of Model Laboratory School.

The Office serves as a liaison between school districts and the EKU College of Education, and Thames provides contact between the districts and department chairmen in the college in planning and improving in-service and continuing teacher education. He provides consultant service to the districts and coordinates the College's extended campus classes.

EKU In Mexico: You Maya Want To Go

A geography course at Eastern in the spring semester includes a trip to Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula during spring break.

Those not desiring academic credit may take the course on an audit basis, according to Dr. T. J. Kubiak of the faculty.

The topics of study will include the Maya-Toltec ceremonial centers, Maya culture traits (past and present), and the city of Merida in the center of an area rich in ancient Maya ruins.

For costs, schedules, academic credit, fees, and other details about the course, Geography of the Yucatan (GEO 500), call or write Dr. Kubiak in the EKU Department of Geography, (606) 622-1253.

History Day 1979: Eastern Will Be Host

History Day 1979 for Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District and several additional counties will be held for junior and senior high school students and their teachers at Eastern April 14.

The National Endowment for the Humanities again has chosen Eastern as host for the event in this region, it notified Dr. J. C. Powell, president of the University.

Dr. Nancy Forderhase, associate professor of history, will be coordinator of History Day, along with Dr. Bruce Bonar of the EKU Model Laboratory School.

The National Endowment is sponsoring several History Days with a grant of \$118,000. Its purpose is to stimulate an interest in history among students and imaginative teaching by educators. Eastern was host for the special day last year, with Dr. Forderhase as chairman.

Knightly Gesture: Of The Grand Type

Eastern has received \$6,000 from the Knight Foundation, Akron, Ohio, to help purchase electronic newspaper equipment for use in educating journalism students.

The grant was one of three made by the Foundation in Kentucky, totaling \$12,400.

The check was presented to James Harris, chairman of the EKU Department of Mass Communications, by Don Mills, editor of the Lexington Herald, and Creed Black, chairman and publisher of the newspaper.

The Herald and the Lexington Leader are published by the Knight newspaper group.

Regents Sworn In: Yeiser, Cooper, Keith

Three members of Eastern's Board of Regents were sworn in at a recent meeting. They are Beverly Yeiser of Winchester, John Cooper of Beattyville, and John Keith of Cynthiana. Yeiser was reappointed for his second term and Keith also is serving as second term, having previously served from 1972 to 1976. Cooper was elected by the students to be their representative on the Board. He also is vice president of the EKU Student Association. Yeiser and Keith were appointed by Governor Julian Carroll.

Legal Assistance: McCord To Coordinate

Eastern's Legal Assistance Program, which trains "paralegals" to assist lawyers in providing all types of legal services, now has a fulltime coordinator.

He is attorney Dr. James W. H. McCord who has joined the Eastern faculty as an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science. In addition to coordinating the program, he teaches several of the courses and is an enthusiastic spokesman for the value of paralegals to the legal profession.

McCord describes a paralegal as "essentially a legal technician and law clerk" whose work is "highly skilled and demanding." The program offers associate (two-year) and baccalaureate (four-year) degrees.

The most important contribution of the paralegal, according to McCord, "is freeing lawyers from the more routine demands of the law office to provide more personal, economical, and timely services for their clients. Under the supervision of attorneys, paralegals assist the legal profession in furthering its goal of providing quality legal services to a greater number of persons."

faculty and staff



Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health, discusses a class assignment with a student. Dr. Bush has been awarded the Walter H. Mustaine Award, the highest award presented by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

KAHPER Award: Not Bush League

Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health at Eastern, has received the highest award presented by the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

This is the Walter H. Mustaine award, presented to Bush at the Association's recent annual convention at Louisville.

The Association also presented Dr. Robert Baugh, EKU professor of health education, with its Distinguished Service Award.

The Mustaine award is presented to a long-time associate of the organization, active in health, physical education, or recreation, who has been recognized earlier. The Distinguished Service honor recognizes meritorious service in the same field.

Variety Of Grants: For Home Ec Faculty

Faculty members of the Department of Home Economics at Eastern have received grants for the 1978-79 academic year totaling \$145,000, according to Dr. Betty C. Powers, department chairman.

She listed these faculty members who developed proposals and received the grants, the titles of their projects, and the funding agencies:

Dr. Susan Willis, "The Contribution of Neighborhood Age-Integration to the Elderly's Utilization of Neighbors as Resources," American Home Economics Association.

Dr. Powers and Dr. Willis, "Developing Curriculum on Changing Roles of Males and Females," Bureau of Vocational Education in the Kentucky Department of Education, Frankfort.

Dr. Effie Creamer, "Nutrition Education Project," Kentucky Department of Education.

Ms. Janice Burdette and Ms. Jean Olds, "Competency Based Dietetic Education Project," U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Department of Manpower.

Ms. Olds, "Initiation of a Dietetic Assistant," State Council for Higher Education, Frankfort.

Journalism Instructor: A Teaching Fellow

Elizabeth Fraas, instructor of journalism in the Department of Mass Communications at Eastern, was appointed as a Gannett Teaching Fellow to the recent Journalism Workshop at Indiana University.

The workshop in teaching, reporting, writing and editing was funded by the Gannett Newspaper Foundation and sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism.



MARY K. BURRIER

... Shared her Life with Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Miss Mary Burrier would have celebrated her 86th birthday had she lived another 15 days . . . she was born on October 20 in 1893 and passed away October 5 of last year. In between, her life was dedicated to Eastern, her teaching career and the students she loved and taught. She received her B. S. degree from the University of Kentucky at the age of 22 and served as Home Demonstration Agent for Bourbon County the next year. From 1916 to 1918 she was Supervisor of Home Economics in Fayette County before going to Pikeville College for a year-and-a-half. She served Midway High School from 1921 until she came to Eastern in 1925 to spend the remainder of her career. She retired in August of 1963.*

Mary King Burrier came to Eastern in September of 1925, when Thomas J. Coates was president, to begin 38 years of dedication to an institution, a profession, and a student body that shared her life.

After receiving her degree in domestic science from the University of Kentucky in 1915 and working in Paris and Pikeville, she returned to UK to earn her master's degree before taking a teaching position at Midway in 1921. Some three years later, she came to Eastern to stay.

Under her leadership, the home economics department grew steadily . . . in 1929, it was approved by the U. S. Office of Education to teach vocational home economics.

The first bachelor of science degrees were awarded to eight girls in 1931 . . . there was a move to larger quarters in Sullivan Hall . . . and in 1939, increased enrollments brought a move into the ultramodern Fitzpatrick Arts Building, quarters that were shared with the art and industrial arts departments.

Through her guidance and planning, new courses and programs were developed to meet the needs of the students she loved . . . under four presidents . . . Coates, Donovan, O'Donnell and Martin . . . she served with skill and devotion.

In 1966, five years after her retirement, the Board of Regents approved plans for a new building to house home economics and related programs, a building that was to bear the name of the lady who had shaped the program for nearly four decades.

Said President Martin at the dedication, "This building will stand as a monument to the efforts of a gracious lady who served Eastern so ably from 1925 to 1963. Miss Burrier was a master teacher, effective leader and counselor of students. It is fitting that this building be named in her honor."

Throughout the years of growth, Miss Burrier never lost sight of the fact that, as she said, "no program, nor equipment, not even a wonderful building will ever become superior to the 'individual'."

For her, students represented the aim of education, and her life was spent in teaching and counseling with the ones who came to her for instruction and help. Said one close friend, "They knew exactly how she stood on any issue, whether academic achievement, professional ethics or morals. Everything was either right or it was wrong . . . there were no shades of gray."

When she retired, home economics alumni established a scholarship in her honor to perpetuate her legacy. Each year the Mary King Burrier Award is presented to a junior in home economics with high academic standing and financial need.

Throughout her life, she was involved in various professional organizations and in her church, both activities which helped her show her concern for others through her job and her life which were, in essence, one and the same.

She was a caring person who had a ready wit to see her through all situations. When she was asked to put mortar on the cornerstone at the Burrier Building, a nervous honoree said later, "I just pretended I was icing a cake."

Mary King Burrier died October 5, 1978, . . . marking the end of a life that was lived for those around her . . . and for the institution she served so faithfully.

Scorsone Speaks: They Listen In Italy

Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, Eastern mathematics professor, spoke recently at an international seminar on transportation at Erice, Italy.

Dr. Scorsone, who received the doctor's degree in mathematics from the University of Palermo, Italy, claims to be "one of the few mathematicians who is interested in the field of transportation."

Several years ago, Dr. Scorsone acted as a coordinator between the United States and Italy for a research project on an air-cushion vehicle.

The Erice, Italy, seminar was on "Crashworthiness on Transportation Systems."

Nurses Association: Headed By Denny

Eastern's Charlotte Denny, RN, is president of the Kentucky Nurses Association.

She assumed the office at the recent annual convention of the Association at Louisville.

An associate dean in the ECU College of Allied Health and Nursing, Denny has served as the Association's president-elect since October, 1977. She has been a member of its board of directors since 1972.

In 1976-77 Denny served as president of the Kentucky Board of Nursing.

The Association is the statewide organization for professional nurses in Kentucky. Its members are also members of the American Nurses Association, having a membership of nearly 200,000.

Denny, also a professor of nursing, has been on the Eastern faculty since 1967.

She received a diploma from the Central Islip State Hospital School of Nursing, the BSN from New York University, and the MA from the University of Kentucky.

12th Annual Award: For Dr. Wehr

Dr. David A. Wehr, professor of music and director of choral activities at Eastern has been selected for his 12th annual award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

The 1978 award is based on the "unique prestige value of his published works" for chorus and organ, and on the number of performances given his compositions, the Society reported.

Statewide Recognition: For Health Professor

Dr. Romeo E. Cartier, associate professor of school and public health at Eastern, has received recognition from a statewide group for his promotion of environmental health.

In a resolution, the Kentucky Association of Milk, Food and Environmental Sanitarians said Cartier has aided the continuing education of local, district and state Department of Health environment personnel, and "through an excellent training program" has placed graduates in these departments.

Faculty Members: Editing Public Papers

Three members of the Eastern faculty are editing the public papers of some former Kentucky governors for publication.

The ECU faculty members and governors whose papers they are editing are:

Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of arts and sciences and professor of political science, Keen Johnson; Dr. Daniel Robinette, associate professor of speech and theatre arts, Albert Benjamin Chandler (second administration), and Dr. George Robinson, chairman and professor of history, Bert T. Combs, to be published next year.

The gubernatorial papers are being published under the sponsorship of the Kentucky Advisory Commission on Public Documents and the Kentucky Historical Society under an appropriation by the General Assembly.

The publisher is the University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, from which the volumes may be purchased.

Soviet-American Work: Authored By Libbey

An important book on early Soviet-American diplomacy has been written by an Eastern assistant professor, Dr. James K. Libbey.

The book, *Alexander Gumberg & Soviet-American Relations 1917-1933*, was published by the University Press of Kentucky at Lexington.

In this work, Libbey, an assistant professor and academic counselor for social studies and teacher of Russian-American relations at Eastern, traces Gumberg's career as a Russian emigre and American businessman.

Libbey points out that little is known or understood about Soviet and American relations during the years covered by the book. He says that scholars have focused their attention on three key events — the refusal of the U. S. in 1917 to recognize Soviet Russia, U. S. intervention in 1918, and eventual American recognition in 1933.

A biographical essay on Gumberg written by Libbey was accepted for publication by the Modern Encyclopedia of Russian and Soviet History.

Two On Council: For Fitness And Sports

Governor Julian Carroll has named two Eastern faculty members, Dr. Fred E. Darling and Dr. Tom Collingwood, to the new Kentucky Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Dr. Darling, a chairperson in the Department of Physical Education, has been active in the physical education and sports profession for over 30 years.

Dr. Collingwood, an ECU adjunct professor, is director of Division of Corrections Training, Bureau of Training, Kentucky Department of Justice. He is one of the initiators in developing the Kentucky Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.



Maria Bates and Paul J. Ferrell were among 175 non-contract employees who have honored for their loyal service to the University. Both are employed by the Division of Buildings and Grounds. Mrs. Bates has served as a housekeeper for 22 years

while Ferrell, who has been at Eastern for 25 years, is a foreman of custodians in three men's dormitories. Making the presentations were ECU president Dr. J. C. Powell and Robert B. Begley, chairman of the ECU Board of Regents.

Non-Contract Employees: Honored At Program

Eastern's president, Dr. J. C. Powell, presented appreciation awards to non-contract employees with five or more years of service.

The two employees with the longest service, Paul J. Ferrell, Richmond, with 25 years, and Maria Bates, Madison County, with 22 years, each received an engraved plaque mounted with a bronze ECU medalion. Both are employed by the Division of Buildings and Grounds, Ferrell as foreman of custodians in three men's dormitories, and Mrs. Bates as housekeeper for the Student Health Services infirmary.

The speaker for the program was Dr. Carl Hurley, associate professor of secondary and higher education.

Seven employees having 15 or more years of service were awarded engraved plaques; 63 employees with 10 or more years were awarded certificates on plaques, and 103 with five or more years were awarded framed certificates.

Ten-Year Research: Aid To Tobacco Insurance

Research by Dr. W. A. Householder, professor of agriculture at Eastern, has been instrumental in modifying insurance adjusting procedures for hail-damaged tobacco.

His 10-year research project has been a study on the recovery ability of burley tobacco hit by hail, conducted for the Ken-

tucky-Tennessee Committee of the National Crop Insurance Association.

Householder said of the research, "The data accumulated has been extremely valuable in helping the Kentucky-Tennessee Committee in modifying and improving adjusting procedures for hail-damaged burley tobacco."

The Committee with Householder's help developed a new adjusting procedure, wrote a tobacco-loss instruction for tobacco adjusters, and prepared a training manual for adjusters.

New Contract: For President Powell

The Board of Regents of Eastern recently gave the University president, Dr. J. C. Powell, a new four-year contract, effective until June 30, 1983.

Powell was serving the remainder of the presidential term of Dr. Robert R. Martin, now state senator, who retired, effective Oct. 1, 1976.

Board Names Warren: Dean Of New College

Dr. Ned L. Warren, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics (HPERA) at Eastern, has been designated dean of the College of HPERA by the Board of Regents.

Dr. Warren joined the ECU faculty in 1967 to serve as professor and chairman of the Division of HPERA. The Division was made a School in 1970 and Dr. Warren was named Dean at that time.



Coach Roy Kidd: Gains 100th Victory

Football and Roy Kidd have become synonymous at Eastern during the past 15 years. During those years Coach Kidd has produced four Ohio Valley Conference championships, a Grantland Rice Bowl title, and a pocketful of All-American players, but perhaps his greatest milestone was reached this past season when the Colonels gave Kidd his 100th collegiate coaching victory.

The great event occurred Nov. 18 on EKU's Hanger Field where Kidd saw his squad crush rival Morehead State, 30-0, thus boosting his career coaching record at his alma mater to 100-48-6 and placing him second to Grambling's Eddie Robinson as the all-time winningest coach among Division I-AA schools.

Following the season's finale which saw Eastern finish with an 8-2 record and a top ten national ranking, Kidd celebrated the victory during a surprise party given by the Colonel Club, EKU's athletics booster's organization.

When all the handshakes and congratulations were over, Kidd sat in his office, which is dominated by a huge, color team photo of his 1976 OVC championship team, and reminisced about the good times and the not so good during his fifteen-year stint at Eastern.

Kidd is the first person to admit that this year's successful record was surprising.

Roy Kidd is carried jubilantly from Hanger Field on his players' shoulders following a 30-0 win over Morehead which gave him collegiate coaching victory No. 100 in his 15-year stint as head coach of the Colonels. Following the win Coach Kidd was given a surprise reception by the Colonel Club. Coach Kidd, shown with Colonel Club president Bill Adams, received an engraved silver tray to commemorate the coaching milestone.

After all, the schedule featured Division II powers Troy State and Akron, along with Division III strongboy Dayton and the always tough conference opponents.

Eastern's eight wins in '78 marks the seventh season in which Kidd-coached teams have won as many games, but that nine-victory season continued to elude Kidd. That is a feat he wants very much since no team in Eastern's history has been able to win nine games.

Success has always seemed to follow the Corbin native. Kidd was named an All-American quarterback in 1953 after guiding Eastern to an 8-2 record, and during six years of high school coaching at Richmond Madison he compiled a 56-10 mark.

"When I started out coaching at Eastern, 100 wins was the furthest thing from my mind," said Kidd. "I never liked to set long-range goals. I just wanted to get the program going here, build a winning tradition again, and recruit good players and coaches."

While this year's 17-16 loss to Western Kentucky ranks as one of Kidd's most disappointing games, Eastern's win over the Hilltoppers in 1968 is his most memorable victory. Kidd recalls, "Western came into that game undefeated and unscored upon after five games. It was their first game in L. T. Smith Stadium and we beat them 16-7." The Colonels went on to capture their second straight OVC title that year and finished with an 8-2-0 record.

The Grantland Rice Bowl championship team of 1967 provided Kidd with his most memorable season.

"That season was very special to me because it was my first OVC championship and we played on regional television in the Grantland Rice Bowl where we defeated Ball State, 27-13."

Kidd also remembers the bitter times like in 1970 when Morehead shocked the Colonels, 16-13, in Richmond. "If we had won that game we could have gone to the Rice Bowl again and the nine wins for the season would have been a school record," said Kidd. "I feel that game and the one this year with Western are the most disappointing games I've had."

As for disappointing seasons, Kidd points to the 1975 and 1977 campaigns.

"In 1975 we were coming off a championship season and had a number of returning players. We were ranked as high as third in the nation and then lost consecutive games to Murray and Tennessee Tech. Those losses knocked us out of everything." Injuries played a key role in that season. Everett Talbert, who garnered All-American honors at tailback the previous year, was injured in mid-season.

Injuries also proved a major factor in 1977. According to Kidd, "We were picked to win the conference due to the return of several starters, but the injury bug hit us hard and we finished with a disappointing 5-5 record."

The memories are plentiful for Kidd, but for the moment all that's on his mind is spring practice, a possible OVC title next fall, and that elusive nine-victory season.

Honors And Thrills: '78 Football Fever

Sophomore fullback Dale Patton and junior noseguard Joe Richard were recipients of the Most Valuable Player awards on their respective offensive and defensive units at the annual Eastern football awards banquet.

Patton, a 5-10, 215-pounder from Cincinnati, was a 1978 first-team All-OVC selection and was later an honorable mention choice on the All-American squad. Affectionately dubbed "General" Patton because of his powerful running attack, Dale rushed for 985 yards, the most ever by a Colonel fullback, and led the OVC in scoring with 90 points.

Richard, who stands 5-11 and weighs 220, is a product of Bryan Station High in Lexington and led Eastern in tackles and assists with 61 and 31, although missing two and a half games. He also was a first team All-OVC selection at noseguard.

Winner's Club plaques, denoting winning play by individuals in at least seven of the ten games, were awarded to quarterback Bill Hughes; tailback Stan Mitchell; receivers David Booze, Cris Curtis and Bill Kolesar; placekicker David Flores; offensive linemen David Neal, Danny Hope, Dean Stucky and Darryl Lawson; defensive backs

Danny Martin; linebackers Ed Finella and Bob McIntyre; defensive ends Tim Frommeyer, Ed Laski and Chris Roberts; defensive tackle James Shelton; and Patton and Richard.

Presidential certificates for players who attained a 3.1 or better academic standing went to offensive tackle David Dihrkop, defensive back Steve Fletcher and rover-back George Floyd.

The '78 season was filled with emotions . . . many thrills and exciting plays, but spotted with a few disappointing moments.

On the plus side, Eastern won eight games for the eleventh time in Colonel gridiron history, finishing with an 8-2 overall and a 5-1 OVC record. The team was ranked nationally throughout the season in the NCAA's Division I-AA poll and finished with an eighth-place ranking by the Associated Press.

Coach Roy Kidd, who has been directing Colonel football fortunes for 15 seasons now, relished his 100th college career coaching victory with the campaign finale 30-0 blanking of Morehead State. Although that elusive nine-win season escaped again, included in the eight victories were revenge of '77 losses to Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Dayton and Murray. The two defeats, by a total of seven points, were heart-breaking.

In the season's opener, Kidd's Colonels saw an 80-yard drive in the final four minutes fizzle when a pass was deflected and intercepted by a Troy State (Ala.) defender, resulting in a 16-10 setback. From that loss, ECU reeled off four straight wins including blowouts of East Tennessee (49-6) and Middle Tennessee (42-12).

Then came the second and biggest disappointment! With more than 19,000 fans and an ABC regional television audience watching, Eastern came alive in the second half to take a 16-7 lead over arch-rival Western Kentucky in the fourth quarter . . . only to lose in the final seconds.

A long TD pass and a punt return put Western back in the game. The Hilltoppers elected to go for the game-winning field goal, and the ECU defense, so keyed up in its attempt to block the kick, was called for roughing the kicker. Western was awarded another try and pulled out a 17-16 win just as time expired. The 'Toppers went on to an undefeated Conference season to win the title.

Eastern finished the season with four consecutive victories and led the league in total offense. The television bout with Western was the first regular-season OVC game ever produced by a major network and marked a milestone in Colonel, Hilltopper and OVC football history.

Six Colonels were chosen first team All-OVC at season's end, including Stucky, Neal, Patton, Richard, Roberts, and Martin. Neal, Stucky and Patton were honorable mention on the Division I-AA All-American list.

Second team all-conference choices were Mitchell, Flores, Shelton and McIntyre.

Several OVC and team records fell by the wayside during the campaign including conference records for most total yards gained (642 against East Tennessee), best pass completion percentage (.800 for 12 of 15 against Dayton), most consecutive extra

points kicked (Flores with 60 over the 1977-78 seasons), and most first downs rushing in a season with 134.

Flores, a sophomore, had not missed an extra point conversion kick in his career at Eastern until his first attempt against Morehead in the final game of the season was blocked. Flores' record eclipsed the old mark of 46 and came on his 16th attempt of the season in the Colonels' 42-12 blitz of Middle. The Cincinnati sidwinding kicker also holds the record for the longest field goal by an Eastern kicker with a 49-yarder in 1977 as a freshman.



Phil Theobald, a Sports Administration graduate student from Lexington, accepted a position with the United States Sports Academy in Bahrain, a developing Middle East State off the coast of Saudi Arabia in the Arabian Gulf. Phil will serve as an administrative assistant to the project team leader and as the information officer responsible for the public relations activities of the Bahrain USSA team. Bahrain is an island country with a population of 350,000 where the Academy is under contract to set up a sports education program.

Sports Administration Grad:

On Middle East Island

When Philip Theobald of Lexington became interested in Eastern Kentucky University's sports administration program he had no idea that following graduation he would be working with the United States Sports Academy in Bahrain, a developing Middle East State situated in the Arabian Gulf.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said Theobald who departed for Bahrain in late January. "It is a great educational opportunity for anyone who goes there, and to be subjected to a different environment and culture will be quite an experience."

Theobald, 27, is the nineteenth graduate of ECU's sports administration emphasis which began in 1975 as an option to the University's master of science framework. He is highly complimentary of the program which has graduate students enrolled full- and part-time.

(continued on page 28)

turn right at Riverfront, then take the second left past the Pyramid of Cheops...

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University announces an eight-day Egyptian tour.

Cincinnati to CAIRO

Departing from Greater Cincinnati Airport on May 22, 1979, and returning to the same Northern Kentucky field on May 30.

For more information, write the Alumni Association, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY - 40475, or call (606) 622-3375.

\$799.



BILL SHANNON (1921-1978)

... He was a
Hell of a Man

BY Eugene Strange
Campus Minister
United Methodist Church



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Shannon, B. S. '48, M. A. '64, joined the faculty at Eastern in 1964 as a teacher of health and physical education and defensive football coach after a successful high school coaching career in northern Kentucky. At Dixie Heights High, his teams posted a 47-5-2 record and won three conference championships during his five years as coach. His 1967 Colonel defense allowed only 70 points, a single season record which still stands. Many who knew and loved Bill would willingly have written a tribute for this publication. No other, perhaps, could quite capture the atmosphere that prevailed that warm autumn afternoon at Danville better than Eugene Strange, who preached his good friend's funeral. Gene, who has become the unofficial, adopted team chaplain for Eastern football teams, was Bill's pastor and close friend. Coach Shannon died Oct. 19, 1978, after a long illness and the *Alumnus* editors feel it appropriate to share a portion of Gene's remarks with alumni.

A little over a month ago, Coach and I were sitting in his car making plans for a big dove shoot. Somehow, our conversation got around to funerals. Coach, in talking about his own service, made the comment, "Preach, if by chance you outlive me and if you say a few words over me, I won't mind you talking about my good, positive, nice qualities, but be honest and make damn sure you don't tell any lies . . . or I'll come back and haunt you."

Today, I shall not tell any lies!

I must step outside my pastoral role and speak as a friend, and one who cherished the friendship of Bill Shannon, and not as Bill Shannon's pastor. The remarks I shall make are very personal and very real to me.

Coach Shannon was not your typical, average guy. There has never been nor shall there ever be another like him . . . he was unique and it was the uniqueness that made him great.

Coach was a football, fishing, fowl, fun-loving fanatic!

To know Bill was to be aware of these essential elements of his life. For the great majority of his years, Football was his life. And he was a master of the game. He possessed an exceptional knowledge of its intricacies. He spent years studying not only

the techniques and formations and plays, but also the philosophy of the game. He had a coach's head. He also possessed a coach's heart. A blend of firey-hot temper and deep-caring concern.

All who played over or coached alongside him, knew the roar of an angry lion, but also the tender touch of a friend and Father. He might bang your helmet or call you a few pointed names in moments of frustration and failure, but then he would take you to his and Mary's home and feed you at their table of their food. Mary and Bill's home was always open.

Coach wanted, demanded, and got the best from his players. And he gave the best of himself to these same players.

Fishing was his love; the Lake his haven. We all remember the many pictures and fish tales (which were more often than not, truths), and the free fishing lessons he would give to us amateurs. He found his peace and contentment in fighting the Big Bass. And he was a Master Fisherman.

Coach loved life! He found fun, adventure and brought much laughter to our lives. He always had a joke to tell, a story to share. He had the gift of making people laugh, and he was popular as an emcee at banquets and always the life of every party. He loved and enjoyed life as few people have or do. He was a true Merry-Maker!

Coach was also a Ferocious Fighter! He didn't know what it meant to give up or give in. He fought against unbelievable odds even unto the end. Truly he could say, "I have fought a good fight; I have finished the race and I've done quite well."

Coach was a Faithful Friend. The students found him to be a caring professor . . . a teacher who excited and challenged them in the classroom and a caring listener in the private office. He was easy to talk with and willing to help anyone who came.

The papers report Bill Shannon dead. Yet, Bill Shannon shall always live!

I can think of no more fitting closing statement than the one you made to me, Mary, as we shared our sorrow and love together yesterday morning when you said to me, "Bill Shannon . . . He was a Hell of a Man!"

Theobald . . .

(continued from page 27)

"The training received helps in preparing you for an administrative position," said Theobald. "The best phase was the internship which I felt gave me the opportunity to have a first-hand experience of how to do the job." The internship fulfillment is required for every student in the program and may be taken for either three or six hours of academic credit. During the first three years in which the emphasis in sports administration has been offered, EKV has placed in-

terns with the Southeastern Conference commissioner's office, Kentucky High School Athletic Association, Fayette County Schools, New England Whalers hockey club, plus the athletic departments at EKV, University of Kentucky, Berea College, and Transylvania University.

Theobald feels his internship exposure to Eastern's athletic department and sports information office were keys in his landing a job with the U. S. Sports Academy. Theobald said that USSA is under contract to set up a sports education program in Bahrain, an island country of 350,000 persons located 15 miles from the coast of Saudi Arabia.

While in Bahrain, Theobald said he will serve as an administrative assistant to the project team leader in the areas of finance management and administrative activities, and will also be an information officer responsible for publishing activities of the Bahrain USSA team and its mission in the Middle East.

Instant Replays: Archives Cans Sports

The University Archives has received from the Athletic Department over 300 cans of past Eastern football and basketball game films. The football films run from 1950 to 1974 and basketball films are from 1960 to 1977. All the films have been processed and cataloged and are available for anyone to view.

Unfortunately the collection of films is incomplete with many films missing. The Archives is actively seeking any of the missing films or earlier films so that they may be permanently preserved and accessible for anyone to view.

All the films are maintained under proper environmental conditions with strict security.

Anyone possessing old athletic films is urged to contact Mr. Charles Hay, University Archives, Cammack Building, Room 26, or to call 1-606-622-2820.

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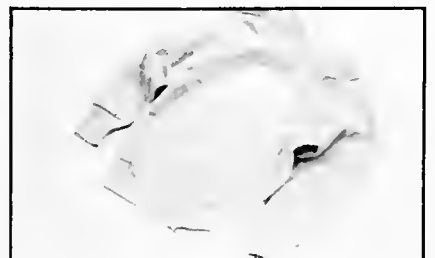
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the alumni

JESSE H. WOOD, '28, professor emeritus, University of Tennessee, now retired and working on the 6th edition of *General College Chemistry*, published by Harper & Row. The first five editions the book have been used by more than 900 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. Some have been published in special European and Japanese editions and other have been translated into Spanish and Chinese.

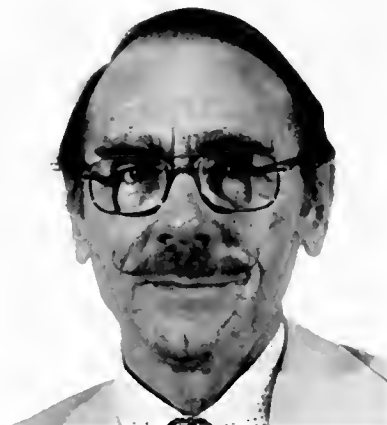
JOHN OSBORNE, '32, named Kentucky League of Sportsmen's "Sportsman of the Year." Osborne was honored for his work in the preservation of natural resources, the advancement of wildlife and the Kentucky sportsman. He has served 15 years as director with the Kentucky League of Sportsmen, one year as vice-president and two years as the state president.

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron, an international music fraternity for women, has established a scholarship in the name of MARY L. HINKLE, '38, their sponsor for the past six years. The Scholarship will be awarded to a deserving music student each year. Contributions may be addressed to Wanda Barnett, president, Delta Omicron Music Fraternity, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

MYRTLE PERRY, '39, retired after teaching 42 years in the Anderson County school system . . . she's now substituting in that system and living at Route 4, Lawrenceburg 40342.

DR. SANDFORD L. WEILER, '48, chairman of the department of family medicine at the University of Tennessee Clinical Education Center has been promoted to full professorship by the University of Tennessee

College of Medicine. Dr. Weiler is a member of the American Medical Association and several other professional organizations. A former practitioner of family medicine in Frankfort, he joined the UT Clinical Education Center in 1974 as chairman and associate professor of the department of family medicine.



Dr. Sandford L. Weiler, '48

HOLLIS R. PERRY, '50, with the Internal Revenue Service more than 24 years . . . now working out of that office on Leestown Road in Lexington.

HOMER RICE, '51, the 1978 recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus award at EKU, named head football coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. Rice, who had served as quarterback coach of the Bengals after a highly successful high school and college coaching

career, compiled a remarkable record of 101 wins and only 9 loss and 7 ties while coaching the high school ranks. In 1961 he received a national award as the "Winningest Football Coach in America."

COLONEL MARTIN J. CUNNINGHAM II, '53, MA '73, commander of Ft. Sam Houston since 1975, has retired from the U.S. Army. During his military career he graduated from the advanced field artillery course, Command and General Staff College and graduated from the Defense Language Institute after studying Vietnamese. Additionally, he completed advanced school at the Armed Forces Staff College and Army War College. Col. Cunningham commanded several combat units during his 25-year career, including a field artillery battery and an artillery battalion.

COLONEL ROBERT L. ELDER, '53, now senior Army advisor, Kansas Army National Guard. Prior to his present assignment, he has served in the Pentagon as staff officer and chief of the recruitment branch, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, where he was responsible for the development of recruiting plans and programs for operations in an all-volunteer environment. Later he was chief of plans and programs in the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, Department of the Army.

JAMES A. LEVERIDGE, JR., '54, promoted to district manager of Ashland Chemical Company, Division of Ashland Oil, Inc., of Nashville, Tennessee.

Another Colonel, COL. WILLIAM R. HENSLEY, '56, promoted to that rank last year . . . now serving at NATO head-

Jackson Lackey, '55

An Editor With IQ

By Nancy Hungarland

Jackson Lackey, '55, whipped through his undergraduate studies at Eastern in three years, picking up a double major in math and physics along the way.

He considered adding history as a third, but decided against it.

His GRE scores were so high people had a hard time believing they were correct.

Today he is still impressing people with his intellectual abilities as a part-time math teacher at Eastern, a doctoral candidate at the University of Kentucky and a fledgling writer.

But Lackey himself is proudest perhaps of his active membership in Mensa, an international society whose only criteria for joining is an IQ in the top two percent of the general population.

As co-editor of the central Kentucky Mensa group's monthly news bulletin, *Lexicom* he is responsible for informing and entertaining some 150 local and national members who read the publication.

A member of Mensa since 1963, Lackey was one of the founders of the local news-



letter six years ago. "At an annual convention in Louisville we saw all these other newsletters and we said, 'We could do that!'"

Since that time the *Lexicom* has grown from a two-page mimeograph letter to a

20-25 page booklet which ranked first among small Mensa clubs' publications last year. Lackey writes two monthly features, "The Front Porch Swinger" and "The Editor's Bookbag."

While the idea of participating in a group such as Mensa is intimidating for many people, Lackey enjoys the monthly meetings because they are "fun, interesting, and full of people who give you interesting ideas — but mostly fun," he said.

"The people there are all smart," he said, "but other than that it's certainly a diverse group." Most are talkative, so the gatherings are "usually sort of free-for-all affairs."

Several other Eastern graduates are members of the Central Kentucky Mensa group, as well as two members of the faculty, according to Lackey.

Dr. Jeanne Holland, assistant professor of general studies humanities, serves as the Proctor, and Dr. Dave Genaway, associate dean of libraries and learning resources, is one of the society's newer members. Carroll Sutton, '66, is a member of the organization's governing commission. □ □ □

Hollis L. Roberts, '57

Eastern Grad Assumes ROTC Command

By Jack D. Frost

Twenty-one years and three continents later, Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, a 1957 Eastern graduate, has returned home to take command of one of the nation's largest Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs.

Col. Roberts becomes the first ECU alumnus to hold this command in the 42-year history of Eastern's ROTC program.

After receiving a degree with a double major in history and geography, Roberts taught school for one year in Erlanger before entering active duty with the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant in 1958.

His Army career has taken him to Germany and Vietnam for two tours each, Alaska, Washington, D. C., and Montgomery, Ala. Roberts was stationed in Berlin for three years and was there at the time of the Berlin Wall construction in 1962. Col. Roberts recalls his tour in Berlin as a "very rewarding experience. I had a chance to see first hand the U. S. and Russia come eye-to-eye and tanks gun barrel-to-gun barrel, but at the time we really did not realize the significance of the crisis."

Between Vietnam tours, Roberts served with the Army's Defense Communications Agency in Washington and then attended Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. After returning from his last tour in Vietnam he was stationed in Alaska where he earned his master's degree in education, and later returned to Germany to take command of

the 39th Signal Battalion until 1975. From Germany he returned to the U. S. and took the District Recruiting Command in Montgomery. In 1977, Roberts was chosen to attend Air War College and was placed on the promotion list for the rank of Colonel.

It was during this time that Col. Roberts learned through a friend of the opening for a professor of military science at ECU.

Roberts says he is glad to be back and terms the changes in the University as "fantastic".



"Eastern has always had a good reputation throughout the military for producing good officers. Of all the second lieutenants Eastern has commissioned, our retention rate for career officers is very high," the Colonel said.

Approximately 1,200 students, of which one-third are female, are enrolled in Eastern

ROTC this fall, according to Roberts, but he is more proud of the 50 third-year military science students who have contracted to continue in the program toward a commission. Roberts said there were about 40 MS III students last year.

Col. Roberts said the Army is continuing to seek the career military person, but is placing added emphasis on building a strong reserve force in the National Guard. Most of today's ROTC graduates choose to enter active duty, but some are selecting an option that allows him or her to spend a three-month period in the Officers Training Course before being released to the National Guard force.

In regard to Eastern's ROTC program, Col. Roberts says it is his goal to improve the number of quality students who enter the program. "We would like to have students who are enrolled in the more difficult majors such as engineers, technicians and the pre-professional fields."

He says it will be the future trend in ROTC to prepare the "soldier-citizen," and help the students use their education to secure a leadership position.

Col. Roberts, who grew up in Henry County, is married to the former Billie Sue Click of Floyd County, "Miss Eastern" of 1956. Mrs. Roberts received a degree in English and has taught around the world as she traveled with her husband. She is now teaching in the Madison County Schools system. □ □ □

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Col. Martin J. Cunningham II, '53 MA '73

quarters in Brussels, Belgium . . . address: USDEL, NATO MC, APO, New York 09667.

LTC. EDWARD A. HATCH, '60, presently the deputy chief, Dental Science Division and Chief, Officers' Training Branch, Dental Science Division, U. S. Army Academy of Health Science at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

SHIRLEY MURPHY EDWARDS, '59, with a Ph. D. in mathematics from the University of Alabama this past summer . . . now teaching at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

L.T. COL. JAMES E. BICKFORD, '59, attending the Naval War College, the oldest educational institute of its type in the world for senior military officers and top level government executives.

DR. JON DRAUD, '60, now superintendent of the Ludlow Schools in northern Kentucky. A 1956 graduate of Ludlow High School, Draud had previously served as administrative assistant to the superintendent



J. H. Smith, '60

of the Lockland, Ohio, School District.

JAMES H. SMITH, '60, Metals and Ceramics Division Engineering at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, received notification of his election to the status of Fellow by the Board of Directors of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing.

He will receive the honor at the Awards Ceremony during the Society's National Conference in Denver next October.

An ASNT Fellow is an individual member who is of unusual professional distinction and who has made continued significant contributions to the advancement of non-destructive testing and evaluation in areas such as management, engineering, science, education, administration, or planning, and must have at least fifteen years of professional experience.

A native of Oneida, Smith was a former instructor at Eastern before joining Union Carbide in 1962 as a physicist at the Y-12 Plant, later transferring to the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant, and then to the



Wayne G. Conley, '64

Metals and Ceramics Division at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Smith is past chairman of the local section of ASNT and is also a member of the American Welding Society and the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis.

In 1976, Smith and C. V. Dodd shared the prestigious ASNT Achievement Award for their paper on eddy currents, which was judged to be an outstanding contribution to the advancement of nondestructive testing.

HAZEL M. MORRIS, '61, named among the Outstanding Educators of America in 1975, Outstanding Young Women of America in 1976, and to Who's Who in Religion in 1975-76 . . . now the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth Texas, 76122.

JOHN CALVIN AKER, '63, now the youngest member of the Kentucky Supreme Court after winning a district judgeship in last fall's election. His district encompasses 28 counties in south central and southeastern Kentucky.

Debra Hockensmith: Inspecting Her Success

An Eastern graduate, Debra Hockensmith, '76, of Frankfort, gave up all the modern conveniences of home to live in a rustic cabin in Pike County as a strip mine inspector, the State Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement reports.

Although most people would not want to be in a situation where it was part of the job to tell coal operators how they must conduct their operations to avoid enforcement actions, she looked on it as a challenge.

Her job with the Bureau, a part of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, is told in a recent issue of EKO Kentucky, a publication of the agency. Debra earned the B. S. degree in the Environmental Resources Program directed by Dr. Pete Thompson.

"It's the best job I've ever had," Debra said. "There was a challenge there and I felt like the department as a whole would feel the impact of my efforts."

While most people would also feel that the tasks of enforcing state reclamation laws

and regulations would be more difficult for a woman than for a man, Hockensmith found that she actually had an advantage over her male counterparts.

"They (the coal operators) were hesitant to say anything to me because they didn't know exactly what to say or how to say it," she said.

From other male inspectors she learned that coal operators were "scared to death" of her for two reasons: "One, because I was a girl and two, because they thought I was an environmentalist from the 'down state' who was out to shut down strip mining," she said.

When asked if she ever had to deal with a hostile operator she said that there were a few times when some of them "got hot" but that was because "they didn't fully understand the purpose of a state inspector," Hockensmith said.

"They thought we just wanted a soil sample for the record," she added. "But once they could understand that we were taking the samples partially for their benefits so that they wouldn't waste seed or over-fertilize in reclaiming the land, we got much more cooperation."

Hockensmith found that she had to not only adjust to her job as a reclamation inspector but also to the lifestyle in Pike County. She suddenly became aware upon her arrival that she was an alien to the Appalachian culture.

"Appalachian society is just a contained culture in itself," she explained. "The people are just a little suspicious when you first meet them. They'll find out your name and say, 'You're not from around here are you?' — that's their first reaction, but once they learn that you can be trusted, they are the friendliest people in the world."

Hockensmith believes that her job broadened her outlook on strip mining because she now realizes a lot of people in the coal industry have environmental concerns of their own.

"Now I am able to look at any issue concerning strip mining from two sides if not more," she said.

She has recently been assigned to a special task force within the Bureau in which she is helping to set guidelines for the federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act. □ □ □

GARY ALLEN MAYNARD, '64, Marketing Programs Manager for the General Systems Division of IBM, responsible for all marketing programs related to selling small business computers through the business computer centers throughout the United States ... how at 3786 Cherokee Place, Marietta, GA 30067.

KENNETH R. MILLER, '64, executive director of the Frankfort-Franklin County Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed director of community relations at Kentucky State University. He will be responsible for coordinating the university's efforts to expand and improve community-university relations, assisting with local student recruitment, conducting local solicitations and performing general ombudsman duties for the university.

WAYNE G. CONLEY, '64, named superintendent-coating, at Armco Steel's Ashland works. Conley joined Armco in 1964. He was named general foreman-west processing in 1974.

JAMES W. GOFORTH, '65, director of vocational education and federal projects for the Westmoreland County Schools in Montross, Virginia, now at Box 177, Montross, VA 22520.

RONALD M. COSBY, '65, awarded a certificate of recognition from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for his "creative development of technology" in the field of solar energy research. Cosby, a physics and astronomy professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, has been working on the computer analysis of certain optical problems associated with large-scale solar concentrators that are be-



Bill Owens, '72 MM '73

ing considered by NASA for solar energy power stations.

DR. TOM BAECHLE, '67, promoted to chairman of the department of physical education at Creighton University where he teaches and directs the intramural program ... address: 11118 U Street, Omaha, NE 68137.

ERNEST SPALDING, '68, named head resident for the college dormitories at Thomas More College in Fort Mitchell. He had previously been Director of Pupil Personnel in the Franklin County Schools.

DR. RAYMOND C. WESTERFIELD, '68, named chairman of the health education program at the University of Alabama.

Westerfield had been an associate professor and coordinator at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

JAMES A. FLUTY, '68, partner-in-charge, Morehead Office of Kelley, Galloway & Company, certified public accountants.

BILL OWENS, '72 MM '73, has won in two amateur categories in the international, fifth-annual American Song Festival competition. Owens' song, "I Will Never Be The Same Again" won in two separate categories, the first time anyone has achieved that in the five-year history of ASF competition. In addition to the \$1,000 prize, Owens will also compete for a \$5,000 grand prize with ASF.

CARL C. ROBINSON, JR., '73, manager of the Bledsoe Coal Company Washing Plant and president of the American Coal Corporation ... at 124 Woodland Trail, Pineville 40977.

TOM REBILAS, '74 MA '77, a first place winner in the International Schubert-Wolf Competition in Voice which brought a \$3500 prize. Judges for that event included Hans Hotter and Herman Prey, international opera stars. Rebilas also placed second in the Verdi Competition, another Vienna event.

BARBARA A. BLACK, '74, with a Ph. D. from Baylor University in Waco, Texas last year.

RICHARD L. WAGENAAR, '77, now assistant basketball coach, track coach and teacher on the physical education and athletics staff at Centre College. He had previously been a teacher, cross country and track coach at Racine Park High School, Racine, Wisconsin.

David D. Karr, '58

Moving Up In Health Care

By Ron G. Wolfe

David D. Karr, '58, has established himself as one of America's leading health care executives, having held major responsibilities in hospital management since 1959.

Karr has served in individual hospitals and group operations throughout the southeastern United States, including Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Indiana.

His move up the career ladder in the health care profession took a dramatic jump in 1970 when he joined Humana, Inc., (then Extencicare) as an assistant vice-president responsible for two hospitals, and two years later, was named an operations vice-president responsible for the largest operating division of the company with 22 hospitals in five states.

In 1974, he joined Medicorp as vice-president of the company's southeast region and within two years, he had doubled the number of facilities under his auspices.

Under his direction, Medicorp opened new hospitals in Augusta, Georgia, West Palm Beach, North Miami and Brandon, Florida and Louisville, as well as initiating contracts with hospitals in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In July of 1976, he was named eastern division vice-president for the company and

assumed the responsibility for operations at all the company's hospitals in the eastern United States.

A supporter of the concept that health care, like education, should be available to



all people at a reasonable cost and within their own communities, Karr has promoted the community hospital concept within the free enterprise system.

A specialist in management and finance,

he has helped introduce effective cost containment practices to the health care industry which have made it possible for hospitals under his direction to provide patient services at costs well below the targeted range set by President Carter.

This past September, Karr joined Hospital Affiliates International as senior vice-president for development, a position which will make him responsible for international activities, domestic management contract marketing and various new ventures of the organization.

"We are fortunate to attract a man of David Karr's professional stature," observed George P. Van, president of Hospital Affiliates, "Mr. Karr will be a considerable asset to our company as we continue our growth and prepare for future challenges and opportunities in the health care industry."

Karr, who holds a BS degree in accounting and business administration from Eastern, will be relocating to Hospital Affiliates corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee.

Hospital Affiliates, the world's largest hospital management company, is a subsidiary of INA Corporation, a diversified international firm with major interest in insurance, investment banking and health care. □ □ □

A former Eastern coed, SUE PHELPS, '77, is holding a job usually performed by men — that of livestock reporter for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Sue, originally from Columbia, Ky., received a degree in dairy herd management from Eastern and went to work for the Department's Division of Markets. She explains, "Like most college graduates, I was

interested in finding a job, and this one was available."

The Division describes her job as "not an easy one, as some may think . . . and the end product is either read or listened to by many farmers over the state."

A livestock market reporter must be trained, tested, and licensed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and become as

adept as the buyer in grading each animal sold while recording the sale price.

Sue is one of only two women livestock reporters in the state, says Division Supervisor John Hanley, who adds that they are both "topnotch" in broadcasting market reports on radio.



Mrs. Elsie Witt Faulkner, a 1960 Eastern graduate, autographs a copy of her first book, *BOUNCE, A TRAIL BLAZING DOG*, while at Eastern to attend the annual Creative Writing Conference. The teacher, writer and newspaper editor thinks Eastern is about "the best college around."

Elsie Witt Faulkner, '60

Writing For Kid's Sake

By Nancy Hungarland

Elsie Witt Faulkner, '60, Stanford, may be retired from the public school system, but teaching children is too much a part of her to leave it completely behind. Now her lessons in history, English and morality reach far beyond the normal classroom.

With *Bounce, A Trail Blazing Dog*, Mrs. Faulkner has made writing for juveniles her newest career. "It's my life now," she said, "I started first of all because I love children and they need to read."

She believes good books will pull them away from television and make them want to read. In fact, it was the elementary students to whom she first told the story of Bounce aloud who persuaded her to write it down for children everywhere.

Later these grade school students turned

into her favorite writing consultants. She would take each chapter of the book out to a local grade school to read to the children who "criticized and offered suggestions and helped me every step of the way," she explained.

The manuscript first caught the publisher's eye as the result of Mrs. Faulkner's return visit to Eastern for a creative writing conference some two years ago. Unknown to her, the chapter she presented to the workshop wound up in the editor's hands. She got a call from Chicago and a little more than six months later, *Bounce, A Trail Blazing Dog* was off the press.

Teaching for 35 years in one-room schoolhouses as well as county elementary schools is the key to her success in reaching her au-

dience, "I learned what they like, what they expect, what they fear."

Currently she is working hard to finish a juvenile mystery story about a horse named Topsy which comes complete with a young heroine and a more modern setting. She hopes to have the book out soon.

Not incidentally, she keeps busy in her "retirement" as editor of the weekly *Lincoln County Post*. She travels a great deal, sending back stories on what she sees and who she meets along the way.

But next to teacher and writer, the role Mrs. Faulkner loves best is that of public relations agent for the state of Kentucky in general and Eastern in particular. "I've been a lot of places and Eastern is the best college around," she declared. "We just do not let the people know what we have here."

"I wish we could change public opinion about Kentucky. Everyone sees us as a bunch of hillbillies," she said. "We need to portray Kentucky as what it is — a land of beauty."

Feelings for her native state run deep in Mrs. Faulkner, but those for her alma mater were not always so favorable. Back in 1922 when she first enrolled in the normal school here, "I did not like Eastern — I didn't care for the attitude here," she said. "I didn't know I was enrolled in a penitentiary."

At that time she had already taught a year after passing the Kentucky teacher certification exam at the age of 16. By returning to school, she gave up responsibilities and freedom to a dorm mother who enforced nap time and rigid room inspections. "All those rules were just too much. I thought that if this is what it takes to become a teacher in Kentucky, then they can have it. I don't want it."

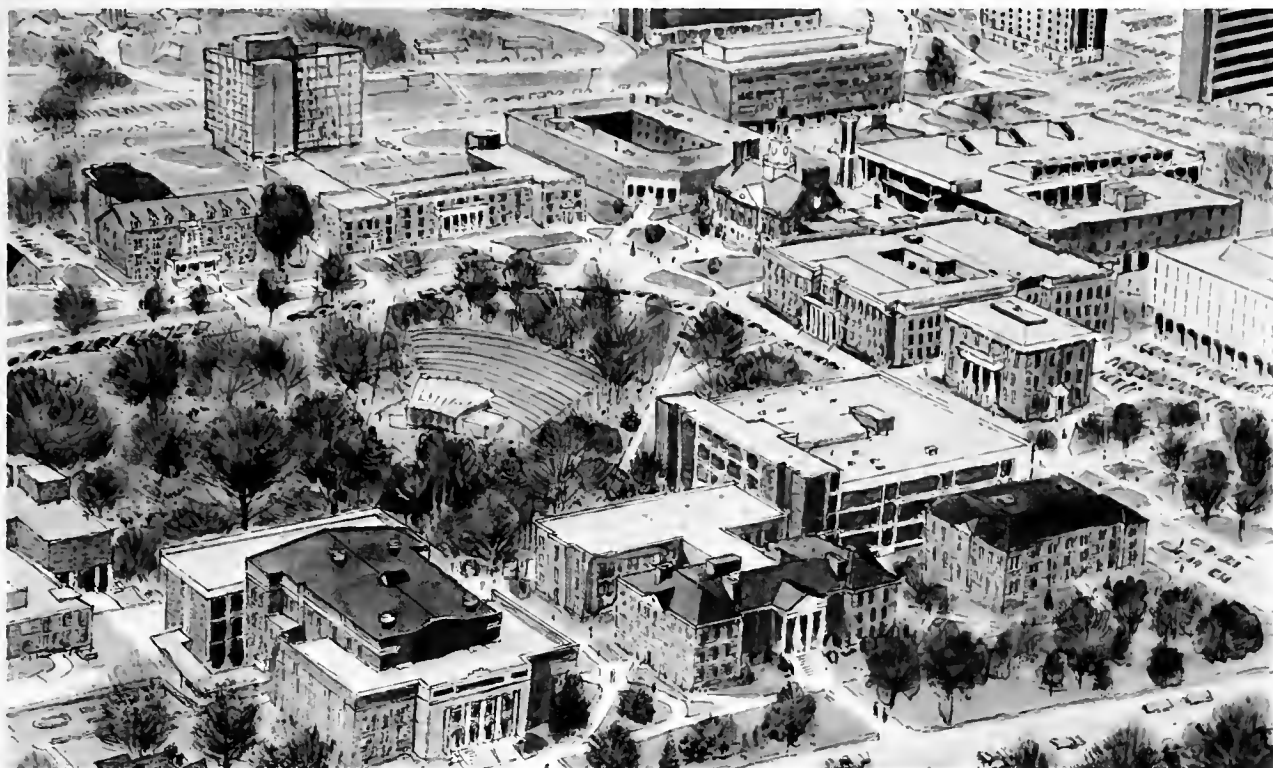
So she quit teaching until World War II came along and teachers were scarce. At the time she gave up a good job building bombers in Detroit to come back to a school in Lincoln County.

"I came back to Eastern for night classes and Saturday classes," she said, "and this time I just loved it." She continued this part-time schooling until completing her B. S. degree in 1960.

Retired since 1971, Mrs. Faulkner misses teaching "very much," but finds that writing fills the gap now as it has in the past. In 1947, she won third place in a national essay contest sponsored by General Motors and walked off with a Cadillac. Ten years later her second place finish in a similar competition earned her \$10,000 in GM stock.

Her thoughts are concentrated now on the tale of Topsy, which three publishers are interested in when she finishes it. The problem now is simply getting it written.

"We people who think we're writers plan it all out, but the thing we don't like to do is sit down and write," she explained. □ □ □



HANDSOME HAND-COLORED PRINT

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University is pleased to announce its sponsorship of this beautiful hand-colored print of the University central campus. The original issue price of the print is \$30 and is available only through the Alumni Association. Proceeds from the sale of the print will go to support the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

about the print

This hand-colored print is created through a process similar to that used by Currier & Ives. A lithograph plate is made of the original art work on fine watercolor paper, and then each print is individually hand colored, without the use of any stencils. No two prints are ever exactly the same. The overall paper size of the print is 20" X 24" and the image size is 16" X 20".

about the artist

JAMES McBRIDE, a native Hoosier studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Cape Cod School of Art, Provincetown, Massachusetts; and the Barnes Foundation of Art, Merion, Pennsylvania. He has painted in foreign countries such as the Philippines, Japan, India, and Portugal, which has added to his technical background. His work has brought awards and recognition on local, state, and national levels.

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Alumni chapters like the Orlando, Florida, group have made plans for meetings in 1979. Director of Alumni Affairs, J. W. Thurman (left) and President J. C. Powell, pose after last year's meeting with the new co-ordinators of the Orlando Chapter, Freda Brown (center) and Sandra Foley Leach (right). Three Florida chapters scheduled meetings in March with the Orlando alumni meeting on March 7, St. Petersburg on March 8 and Ft. Lauderdale on March 9.

Four Of Five: Students Lead Rainbow

Four of the last five Grand Worthy Advisors of the International Order of Rainbow Girls, a Masonic organization, in Kentucky have been Eastern students.

Holding this station, the highest a Rainbow Girl can reach, for the 1978-79 year is Laura Sigmon, a freshman pre-med major from Hazard.

Last year's Grand Worthy Advisor was Debbie Palmer, a junior from Winchester who is majoring in fashion merchandising.

In 1975-76 the honor was held by Patti Reed, a senior from Stanford and business education major.

And in 1974-75, the Grand Worthy Advisor was Georgia McDaniel of Louisville who has since graduated.

Eastern also has the first Rainbow Girls sorority in Kentucky, Sigma Tau Alpha, which has 22 members. Patti Reed is the president of the sorority.

Seyfrit Appointed: On Legion Committee

Paul L. Seyfrit, assistant professor of psychology at Eastern, has been appointed chairman of the Educational and Scholarship Committee of the American Legion of Kentucky.

Seyfrit is instructional coordinator of Special Programs at Eastern.

notes . . .

(continued from page 2)

and is growing. Organizers of the club picked a real banner year to initiate the project as all the athletic teams have had good seasons. Annual membership in the Colonel Club is \$100 and anyone interested may write the Alumni Office for more information.

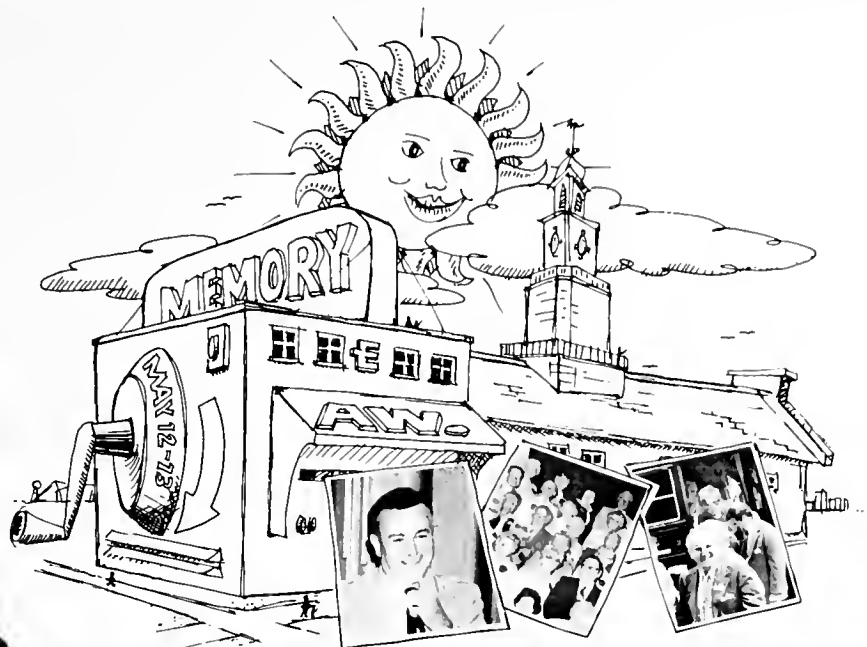
IT MAY BE COMPLETELY UNNECESSARY to report this "hot-off-the-wire" item, considering the unfortunate timing of our publication schedule, but the 1978 Outstanding Alumnus, **Homer Rice, '51**, who in the last issue was announced as the just-signed quarterback coach of the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL, has changed jobs. At about the same time as the magazine was shipped by our printer, Homer was named interim head coach of the Bengals by general manager Paul Brown.

After a few trying weeks of frustrations caused by injuries (snake-bites), Homer really turned the program around in Cincy, winning his last three games against Atlanta, Los Angeles and Cleveland. So much, in fact, that GM Brown removed the word, "interim" from his title, named him head coach and gave him a contract for 1979.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of Outstanding Alumni, "Spider" and his gang are making plans for an extra special presentation during the Alumni Day dinner May 12th. "If the creek don't rise," and all else is well, **Leslie Anderson, '09**, will be returning for his 70th — that's seven, zero — alumni celebration. The sole surviving member of that first graduating class, Mr. Anderson tells us that if all goes well, he will be returning to mark this milestone in his life and in the life of his Alma Mater.

Also honored at this spring's festivities will be the classes of 1919, 1929, 1939, 1954, and 1964. It promises to be a wonderful weekend and you won't know what you're missing if you fail to attend the Alumni Day events.





A MEMORY MAKER

**Alumni Weekend
May 12-13**

Reunion Classes — 1919, 1929, 1939, 1954, 1964

Alumni Banquet Honoring the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus,
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning,
Allied Health and Nursing Recognition Ceremony

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 12

9:30 a.m. — Registration Opens in Keen Johnson Building
10:30 a.m. — Campus Bus Tours
12 noon — Class Reunion Luncheons
3 p.m. — Campus Bus Tours
6 p.m. — Reception in Walnut Hall
6:30 p.m. — Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Building

Graduation, Sunday, May 14

11:45 a.m. — Baccalaureate Services, Hiram Brock
Auditorium
2:30 p.m. — Commencement Ceremonies, Alumni Coliseum

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Entered at the
Post Office at
Richmond, Kentucky
as second class
matter

The Campus Beautiful

By Michael Hardesty

Some 1,500 limited edition prints of Michael Hardesty's rendering, "The Campus Beautiful," which captures the magnificence of Eastern Kentucky University, are now available for sale to benefit the EKU Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist, President-emeritus Robert R. Martin and President J. C. Powell. The beautiful print, 30" x 20" in its limited edition reproduction, fills a noticeable void in that it finally gives the alumni a campus item that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Priced at only \$15 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$.75 for sales tax to Kentucky residents) this colorful print of "The Campus Beautiful" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

About the Artist:



Michael Hardesty, a 27-year-old native of Jefferson County and 1976 graduate of Eastern, served on the staff of the EKU Division of Public Information as a graphics specialist. His rendering of "The Campus Beautiful" is the result of five months of dedicated and talented effort during his employment.



eastern



THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1979 / VOLUME 18 / NUMBER 2

FEATURING:

ALUMNI WEEKEND
First Grad Returns
For His 70th
Class Reunion

ALUMNI ON THE GO
Ammerman,
Bays & Cecil

MUSIC &
the Handicapped

LESLIE
ANDERSON
'09



A SURE BET



HOMECOMING '79
Eastern vs. Western
October 20

"A Night in Monte
Carlo"

*There's a Friday night dance to present the 15 lovely show girls who'll be competing for the 1979 Homecoming Queen title.

*There's a Saturday morning Homecoming Parade with color and pageantry you can bank on.

*There are two class reunions--1969-1974--where chances are you'll see someone you know.

*There's the Eastern-Western game that's a good bet to decide the OVC championship.

*There'll be a concert that'll be a real floor show.

*The Alumni Band will be back to do some wheeling and dealing during the parade and at the game.

Let us deal you in. . . tickets for the game are \$5.00 each and may be purchased by sending a check or money order along with your complete mailing address to Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

EDITORIAL BOARD

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79 • 41 • 7.5M

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THE COVER

Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate is featured on the cover of the summer alumnus. Anderson is the first graduate to reach his 70th class reunion year.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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Alumni Weekend--It Begins With An "A"--As in Anderson 4

Hundreds of special people participated in the annual festivities--the five reunion classes, the parents and friends of graduates, the graduating seniors, among others--but the weekend belonged to one man, Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate who returned for his 70th reunion as the sole surviving member of that class. Ron Wolfe tells the whole story with accompanying sidebars on Lora Mae Martin, '19 and the 1979 outstanding alumnus, Jim Squires, '41.

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Dr. Arthur Harvey of Eastern's music department is deeply involved in using the arts to teach handicapped learners. Some new developments in learning theory make his efforts fascinating reading.

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Three alumni Karl Bays, '55, Mike Cecil, '72 and Craig Ammerman have all received promotions or honors within the past year. Their stories are told in three brief profiles.

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notes . . . from the editor

There is, in the end, but one measure of quality where any institution of higher education is concerned. That is found in the success of the graduates it produces. Eastern takes pride in having its share of honored alumni, evidenced by the classnotes section of the magazine.

This issue is no different although there are two prestigious awards that merit an extra mention. One involves a 1979 Horatio Alger Award that was presented this spring to **Karl D. Bays**, '55, Eastern's 1973 Outstanding Alumnus and chief executive officer for the American Hospital Supply Corporation. That award puts Bays in a league with Dwight Eisenhower, J.C. Penney and Conrad Hilton, among others.

A second award, the 1979 Lilly Award of the American Diabetes Association was presented to **Dr. Leonard Jefferson**, '61, professor of physiology at Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Jefferson has a long and distinguished record in diabetes research and the award notes that he is one who has made "major contributions to the field of diabetes research."

Two annual events, Alumni Day and Homecoming, focus on the special relationship that exists between the graduate and Alma Mater and attempt to strengthen those ties. This past May, Eastern's first graduate, **Leslie Anderson**, '09, returned for his 70th reunion and was the star of the show. Anderson was not content to attend a few functions with returning graduates. He toured the Dorris Museum, stopped by the University Archives in the Cammack Building, and even stayed for Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies Sunday following a full day of activities on Saturday.

Anderson is truly a remarkable individual who has vowed to return next year for his 71st anniversary. The entire story of Alumni

Weekend is the featured attraction in this issue, again reported in a colorful, easy-to-read style by Ron Wolfe.

The 1979 Homecoming game will feature Eastern and Western this year in what should be a usual thriller. Coach Kidd's Colonels lost the game and the conference championship to the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green last year on a controversial call with no time remaining in the game. Both teams will be



in the running for the conference crown again, and this game could be the deciding factor this year as it was in 1978. So ABC's Game of the Week last year could be a not-so-instant replay; it is bound to be a real thriller between two of the nation's premiere teams fit for the cameras and what surely will be a record sell-out crowd at Hanger Field.

The Colonel Club is in the midst of a membership drive for the upcoming athletic seasons after a successful first-year effort. Under the leadership of **Bill Adams**, '46, president, **Ben Robinson**, '46, vice-president, and **David Shew**, '77, secretary, substantial support was provided for recruiting quality student-athletes by Colonel coaches, as well as providing a number of member benefits including hospitality room privileges at home football and basketball games.

Yearly dues are \$100 for in-

dividuals and \$200 for businesses and inquiries may be made by writing University Controller, Jones Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

Alumni chapters continue to show enthusiastic interest. Chapters in Hazard, Louisville, Cincinnati, Washington, D.C. and Florida, among others have met for some good old-fashioned Eastern hospitality. Plans are in the works to get chapters rejuvenated in the Ashland, Kentucky and Dayton, Ohio, areas. Anyone interested in working with the Association in establishing chapters in these areas should write to **J.W. Thurman**, Director of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

One Alumni Chapter--Washington, D.C.--can take extra pride in one of its members being elected the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus. **Jim Squires**, '41, General Electric's Washington representative for Corporate Public Relations received the honor during Alumni Day festivities. Jim is featured in this issue's coverage of Alumni Weekend.

Also during Alumni Weekend, a new slate of officers was introduced to those attending the banquet. **Rose Gabbard**, '64, Beattyville, who served the remainder of **Jimmy Brown's** term following his tragic death, was named president-elect. **Monty Joe Lovell**, '68, MS '74, Richmond, will serve as president for this year following one year as president-elect.

Robert "Sandy" Goodlet, '63, Huntington, West Virginia, was named first vice-president elect and **Dan Reynolds**, '71, Richmond will serve as second vice-president elect.

Two two-year directors were elected to the Council; **Bill Walters**, '76, Danville, and **Mark Williams**, '73, MA '75, of Lexington assumed those offices this past Spring.

Quite often we make it a point to emphasize alumni support and how important it is for the survival of any institution. We've talked about monetary support and about other kinds of contributions as well. There are many companies around the country that will match a graduate's contribution to an institution of higher education, so you may be able to double your dollars to ECU with a minimum of effort. Simply check with your employer to see if he is a part of the gift-matching program which is a routine practice by many organizations; if your company does participate, it takes very little effort to complete forms and have your gift matched. So, check it out today - before you forget.

A recent birthday party in the Dorris Museum honored one of Eastern's pioneer faculty members, **Dr. Samuel Walker**. Dr. Walker came to the campus in 1926, of-

ficially retired in 1956, but stayed on in various capacities. In 1964, he began work in the Dorris Museum and has been there ever since. He's now 93 and still at work



in what has to be a very appropriate area, the museum. "We call him a living artifact," said Jane Munson, the curator, "he greets visitors, talks about history they

see there because he has lived most of it. He makes history come alive for them." Few people can ever boast more than half a century of service to any institution, but Dr. Walker can, and we take this opportunity to congratulate him and wish him well.

A final reminder. Prints of "The Campus Beautiful" are still available from the Alumni Association. The print is 30" x 18" and includes the new Carl D. Perkins Building which will be dedicated later this year. Cost of the numbered and signed print is \$15 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$.75 sales tax for Kentucky residents.

Also, hand-colored prints of the central campus are still available through the Alumni Association at \$30.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling. Both prints are being made available for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

\$X2?

*thinking of how to double your dollars?
(it's easy)*

Many graduates and friends of Eastern are unaware that their employer may match any gift they make to ECU. However, some 700 businesses around the country will do just that as part of a gift matching program to colleges and universities.

So, check with your employer to see if your company is involved in the program. A short form and very little trouble later, the result is twice as much to your Alma Mater . . . it's an easy way to double your contribution with no effort.

ALUMNI WEEKEND IT BEGINS WITH AN 'A'— AS IN ANDERSON

By Ron G. Wolfe

The weekend belonged to Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate.

Of course, he shared it with some important returning graduates, an Outstanding Alumnus and new alumni who could not fully comprehend the day, let alone 70 years hence.

From 11 graduates in Old Central in 1909 to 2,176 in Alumni Coliseum in 1979 . . . the growth had been phenomenal, but Leslie Anderson has taken it all in stride.

"I represent nine percent of my graduating class," he smiled a devilish smile, "and I'd like to challenge the class of '79 to have nine percent of their number back in 70 years."

The great improbability of the challenge only served to accent those lusty 11 pioneers who started it all.

And the challenge itself was reminiscent of the fun he had for many years with Clarence H. Gifford, a classmate and friend who died in 1977. Anderson and Gifford had challenged each other for many years to be back for their 70th reunion.

However, the first was the last.

"I wish Gifford could be here today," he continued more seriously, "we always joked about who would make it to the 70th reunion."

His voice trailed off a bit. He stopped almost abruptly as if to remember for a moment his friend and classmate who had shared so many alumni weekends with him.





The Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall served as registration headquarters for returning graduates. Reunion luncheons were held in the Powell Building.

"He was a loyal alumnus," Anderson remembered, "he proved it time and time again."

But the reality could not be changed with a wish. Every member of that 1909 class was gone, and Leslie Anderson stood alone, straight and immensely proud.

Mr. Anderson wanted to be the first to sign in on Saturday morning at the Keen Johnson Building. Whether he succeeded or not wasn't determined, but he was there among the early arrivals to mix and mingle with younger honorees who marveled at his stamina.

Hazel Swartz, '39, was among the first too, having driven from Carlisle in Nicholas County. A retired educational supervisor, she is accustomed to traveling, more specifically in Asia, Africa, Europe, among other places, so the trip from northeastern Kentucky was no problem.

She and others sat in the Faculty Lounge and got re-acquainted. The dialogue ran the gamut from playful chit chat to serious philosophy about educational matters.

Thelma Wagoner Broughton, '29, back from Ashland for her 50th reunion, retired early. "I was one of the youngest members of this graduating class in '20," she chuckled, "I want to make that plain."

"I wanted to retire while I was still on top of the heap and boss of the thing, you know . . . It isn't fair to students when teachers get old, irritable and permissive."

Miss Broughton had served as principal of Boyd County High School where she taught for 38 years.

Rose Gabbard, acting president and president-elect of the Alumni Association, laughed about developments for the day when she made an outfit for the occasion, bought a pair of shoes to match, and found when she got ready to put the outfit and shoes together, she had one blue and one brown shoe in the box. "It destroyed my outfit," she laughed, "I'm gonna sue the company."

"There wasn't anything else to do but be a woman and cry," she added.

Mary Moore flew in from Chicago for her 40th reunion and brought along form letters to help explain the National Clearinghouse for Options in Education, an endeavor associated with the Board of Education for the city of Chicago.

She, like many others, expressed her amazement of

the campus. "I'm completely lost. If it weren't for Burman Hall and the library, I don't know what I'd do," she smiled.

For the 1979 seniors, alumni weekend meant being free after four years . . . free to discover what real confinement really means. Said one shortly before the senior brunch when asked about graduation, "As a member of the class of 1979, I wholeheartedly look forward to this food which I'm about to receive."



Leslie Anderson, '09, (top) enjoys some posters sent for the occasion from the People's Republic of China by Wu Kuo-Chou, '49, while four other returning graduates peruse a Milestone to help identify classmates. Those looking for familiar faces are (above) Susan Helm Fields, '29, (seated) Minnie Gibbs, '36, Mrs. David McKinney, '32, and David McKinney '29, (seated).

REUNIONS & RECOLLECTIONS

A quick ear could catch more serious lines, some tinged with the affect of time, that have become a part of alumni day lore.

"I've had a very busy 25 years tinting my hair and pulling him bald."

"Everybody's a building. Brown Telford. Jane Campbell, Mr. Van."

"The Student Union (Keen Johnson) gets prettier with age."

"Are there fraternities and sororities here now?"

"How do I get to the Powell Building?"

"I thought I might walk through the Ravine to see what I could remember."

"Where is Miss Hood, anyway?"

"Why don't you keep the bookstore open?"



Members of the 1929 class posed in the lobby of the Powell Building for their reunion picture. They are, Row one, from left, Mary Katherine McCord Adams, Harriet Million Griggs, Susan Helm Fields, Thelma Wagoner Broughton, Viola Lee Roy and Norma Dykes. Row two, from left, R.R. Richards, David McKinney, L. R. Staton and Valley Carpenter McGee.

Not Resting For Peace

Lora Mae Harlow 'Pat' Martin, '19

When she was 10 years old, Lora Mae Harlow refused to wear shoes to school because a schoolgirl friend hadn't any, and she didn't want her to be embarrassed.

Such concern for humanity has not changed for Lora Mae Harlow Martin, '19, (Her friends call her 'Pat'), although she is now 81.

For much of her life, her message has been the same--peace. Pat Martin is a social reformer who has worked diligently toward that goal all her life.

In the early 40's a trip to Florida found her face to face with segregation, a situation she has never accepted. "When I went to Florida, I said, 'I don't like what's going on so I'm going to do what I can to call attention to it while I'm there.' I rode in the back of buses with the black people, went into black rest rooms

and drank from black water fountains. My friends said I was going to get into trouble, get arrested. But, I said, 'Somebody has got to start doing something to break up these kinds of conditions'."

Over the years, Pat Martin has continued the fight. She continued in 1940 after her husband, Harry, died and she took over the company for the next 27 years. She continued through the Vietnam War, writing weekly letters to Washington, marching in Arlington National Cemetery, getting involved in a host of reform organizations, and today, she continues her crusade by picketing the nuclear power plant outside Cincinnati, her home town.

"I wouldn't say I'm in the Feminist Movement," she said, "I don't belong to NOW (National Organization for Women). I'm more a social reformer. I've worked in all peace movements to end wars. I've worked for prison reforms and against nuclear power."

"The women's movement is for equality and I believe in equality," she continued, "the only reason I'm not involved in the movement is that one has to have priorities, and you can't be active in every movement."

Mrs. Martin works in several organizations, some familiar, others not quite so. The one which has gotten a major part of her efforts has been the Women's Inter-

national League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), but she can readily list others: American Friends Service Committee, New Directions, World Federalist, Clergy and Layman Concerns, American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, Union of Concerned Scientists, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Her serious involvement is many of these organizations began after she read Richard Gregg's *The Power of Non-Violence*. "I read it and realized that that was my philosophy, so I decided I would



The University Archives in the basement of the Cammack Building remained open during the entire day and the Dorris Museum in the Crabbe Library stayed open until noon to help answer some questions for returnees. Leslie Anderson went to both to sharpen his already keen interest in the past. Others, as has been the custom, followed his lead.

Bus tours were also a part of the agenda for many who found the relaxing ride around the campus a pleasant change from walking, even if the bus didn't drive through the Ravine.

Those riding in air-conditioned comfort had the usual and some unusual comments about the campus and city they hadn't seen in many years.

"What's the round thing on that building (Perkins Building)?" (It was the planetarium.)

"Arlington . . . Was Arnold Hanger a graduate?" (No. He wasn't.)

"That's the Glyndon?" (It was exclaimed AND asked.)

"Where's the Sweet Shop?" (It's still in the same place.)

work from then on toward the elimination of wars."

In fact, her greatest concern is the disproportionate amount of tax dollars that she feels is given to the military budget. She simply feels that much of that money could be spent on the manufacturing of goods to meet basic human needs.

"During the Vietnam War, I wrote a letter to President Nixon giving him some advice on ending the war," she said in an interview during Alumni Weekend. "The letter coincided with a trip I was making to Washington as part of a WILPF meeting, so I volunteered to express my views in person."

Her letter reached an assistant deputy secretary of defense, Dennis Doolin, who invited her to the Pentagon to discuss her views.

"I was on a peace fast at the time," she recalls, "so I told them I could meet them on my lunch hour. They were very cordial, but at the end of the hour, I decided it was time to go, so I thanked them for their time and left."

Following her pow wow at the Pentagon, she received a series of harrasing phone calls which she now believes came from either the FBI or the CIA to frighten her into giving up her peace efforts.

But Pat Martin never quit.

Her involvement in WILPF is an example of her dedication to peace and human dignity. At various times over the past 10 years, she

has served as chairperson of the local branch in Cincinnati. She's served as Ohio State president for five years and has worked with the National Board in Philadelphia for five years.

For six years, she served as treasurer of the 11-state midwest section, and was an alternate delegate to the 50th anniversary international meeting at The Hague, Holland in 1965. She attended the Latin American Congress in Bogota, Columbia in 1970—at her own expense.

This past year, the Feminist Congress in Cincinnati, with an eye for such involvement, gave her an 80th birthday party while naming her "The Action Woman of the Year." Their honor was based on her being the coordinator of the local WILPF branch, a board member of the Americans for Democratic Action and a telephone coordinator for Common Cause.

These efforts on behalf of various social concerns were jarred into reality recently by the Three Mile Island Nuclear Plant accident. "A lot of people said our organizations didn't know anything about what we were advocating," she said. "they said that the government knew what they were doing, but as it turned out, the government has been telling us the wrong thing."

Actually, Mrs. Martin and her groups are not necessarily opposed to nuclear power plants, as they are

The noon luncheons were the more informal part of the day's festivities where graduates garnished their life histories with relishing tidbits as they "told about themselves." Some told too much, others not enough; some told things they wished they hadn't, others forgot what they wanted to say . . . but it was a fun way to recall a past that was more pleasant for the recollection.

The combined classes of 1909, 1919 and 1929 met in the Regents Room for their stately comments on 630 combined years of wisdom and experience.

Leslie Anderson, of course, had the most to tell. His achievements are legion; his enthusiasm indefatigable. Some marveled that he drove in from Texarkana with a nephew, Raymond. Other found it hard to believe that he's still working at the same job he's had for almost six decades.

Lora Mae Harlow Martin ("Pat"), 19, was another story. (See accompanying sidebar.) She got a second chance to tell her story after an initial commentary that left out her extensive peace efforts and her in-

to power plants that are constructed and run without proper regard for safety regulations.

"We're presently trying to close the Zimmer Plant near Cincinnati. We're trying to prevent their licensing until all safety regulations have been checked," she said.

She pointed out that in the case of that plant, two prominent engineers have resigned from the project because of the poor safety standards followed in the construction of that plant.

"I've marched with Martin Luther King and his people," she said. "I've marched against segregation and all wars. I'm for negotiations by peaceful means, so that means I'm delighted with the Mideast Peace Treaty and the efforts of SALT II."

Recent demonstrations against nuclear power in Washington have made several persons have second thoughts about the mushrooming plants around the country.

Said one elderly Massachusetts gentleman, "The kids might be right again."

Pat Martin would dispute his assessment to some extent. The kids might be, but Pat Martin is no kid. She was no kid when she worked for peace in the turbulent 60's. She's no kid today.

But, deep inside, she feels she, too is right again.

That, she says, is why she keeps on marching.



terest in social reforms.

The 50-year class enjoyed hearing about what each had done, whether it was the quiet life of Mary Katherine McCord Adams on her Madison County farm, or the job hopping of Mrs. Viola Lee Roy of Eubank who moved around before settling in at Pulaski County High School.

Classmates L.R. Roy Staton and R.R. Richards had some accounting to do with each other; both had gone to Boston University on a fellowship in the early 30's; both had made successes out of their different business experiences.

For Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards, the day was extra special because her husband was having his 50th reunion, and because her brother, Dr. David H. McKinney, was in the group as well.

Like the other classes, some came from just across the street while others, like Staton who came from Gulfport, Mississippi, and McKinney who came from Cullowee, North Carolina, traveled a bit farther.

The 1939 class also had its share of anecdotes.

Said Ethel Brockman, "I taught school for seven years and then found there was easier money with shorter hours. So, I quit teaching and went to work for my husband."

Carl and Mary Bond Moore came back from Chicago where he is a department chairman at Loyola University and she serves as director of the National Clearinghouse for Options in Public Education. "We have two boys and two girls which I think says something for planning," he said.

According to her, "When I married Carl, I thought he was the best looking man in the class of '39, and I still think he is!"

The prize for the graduate traveling the greatest distance to attend the class reunion went to Lucy Teater Creech of Satellite Beach, Florida, who first thought "I would have to lose 20 pounds and wear a black wig so everyone would recognize me."

Popular coach Rome Rankin sat in with the '39 class and provided some insights into his sparkling career.

"I went to my coach to seek his advice about what I should do. He told me to either sell stocks and bonds or go into coaching, but he said to sell stocks and bonds you had to be dumb and have lots of clothes. To be a coach you just have to be dumb. I didn't have a lot of

clothes."

The 1954 class enjoyed a similar time. The quips increased as each speaker gained a bit of confidence.

Theirs was, among other things, a reunion of music majors, each with a good story to tell. Quipped Claude Smith toward the end of the introductions, "I've always heard musicians tooted their own horns, and now I know they do!"

Continued Smith, "We've passed into the "B" period of life . . . bridges, bulges, bifocals and baldness."

Charles Denny alluded to his vacillating career outside the music field. I'm the class wanderer," he said, "I go from social work to teaching. When I get through adolescence, I'll be able to decide what I'm going to do."

Dr. James Murphy, a local dentist, recounted his 17 years on campus, including elementary and high



Members of the 1939 class included, Row one, from left, Jane Case Wright, Robert C. Ruby, Lucy Wallace Finzer, Ted C. Gilbert and Douglas Jenkins. Row two, from left, Mae Baumgardner Hutchinson, Emma Goodpaster King, Joyce Hermann Schott, Florence Champion and G. Wilson Durr. Row three, from left, Louise Craig Warner, Mabel Masters Williams, Hazel Swartz, Homer W. Ramsey and Charles W. Warner. Row four, from left, Doris Burgess Hayek, Joe Elder, Helen Kiser Cosby, James Hart and Lucy Teater Creech. Row five, from left, Myrtle Perry, Ethel Brockman Brumback, Robert M. Creech and Pearl Stephenson Manning. Row six, from left, Carl E. Moore, Mary A. Moore, Christine E. Faris, Garnet Elkins Thompson and T. J. Black, Jr.



The autobiographies at the reunion luncheons are always an alumni weekend highlight. Included in this year's run down of things accomplished are (beginning far left, opposite page), Debby Murrell, '64, Mabel Masters Williams, '39, George Proctor, '64, Homer Ramsey, '39, and Willie Moss, sponsor of the 1964 class.

school, and remarked that he'd "been married to a Crank for 25 years and it looks like it's going to last." Chimed in the former Kay Wade, "It's no worse than being married to a Cross." Betty Crank Murphy got even with her husband Jim a bit later when she issued a blanket invitation to all present, "Stop in if you have a toothache." Kay Wade is, of course, now Kay Wade Cross.

Jack Bonn, Austin, Texas, won for having traveled the longest distance for the reunion. It was a trip that he had tried to plan for, but to little avail.

"How many of you pulled our 1954 annuals, went back and looked at the pictures and tried to put names with them? Well, I did and it didn't do me any good," he said.

It was a kind of masquerade party where the faces

don't come off . . . where time suddenly rushes forward and life stops for a moment of introspection. It was a party where time was not forgotten. Said Calvin Whitt, "I served in the Army for one year, 11 months, one week and six hours. I would have stayed longer, but the war was over."

The 1964 class followed suit with some stories that revealed a great deal of living for 15 years.

Beth Allison Minasin recalled her years in Iran and her return to the United States during the upheaval in that country. Although her husband is still in Iran, he hopes to join her in Lexington later this year where she is pursuing a graduate degree at UK.

Jimmy C. Rogers had the brightest gleam in his eye, mainly because he was married a few weeks before Alumni Weekend.



Those in the 1954 class attending the luncheon were, Row one, from left, Charles A. Fair, James C. Murphy, Betty Crank Murphy, Daisy B. French, Calvin Whitt and Bertie B. Rice. Row two, from left, Charles M. Denney, Judith Saunders Douglas, Lawrence Harris, Mary Ann Rowlett, Archie Ware, Jr. and Alma Pike. Row three, from left, "Fou" Linder, Mae Clark Shierling, Jack Bond, Paul Hager, Ron Finley, and Gordon "F" Cook. Row four, from left, Claude K. Smith, Elizabeth C. Morrow, Wayne Pressley, Robert Buckley, Hartese Hatter Johnson, Kaye Cross. Back row, from left, Blanche McCoun Shelton, Annette Jeter Rigrish, Jo Nell Harrod Sullivan and Betty Beaman Hines.



Members of the 1964 class in attendance included, Row one, from left, Barbara Wills Insko, Geneva Ingram Edwards, Rose Gabbard, Deborah Anne Murrell, Sharon Vater Iles, Raymond E. Iles. Row two, from left, Sally Wooton, Beth Allison Minasian, Charles Basham, Betty Orme and George Ridings, Jr. Row three, from left, Ray Barger, George Wilcox, Lawrence Maddox, Gerald Orme and Donald Hamilton. Row four, from left, George Proctor, J.C. Rogers, Dr. John Rowlett, sponsor, and Willie Moss, sponsor.

Ray Barger was back from Middletown, Ohio, with an obvious head start on Jimmy C. The Bargers have six children.

Debby Murrell returned from Louisville with a camera in hand to record the events of the day. She is now a band director and high school girls basketball coach at Carroll County.

Sharon and Ray Isles returned from Alexandria where he is assistant principal at Campbell County High School, and both they and Debby wondered about Dick and Terri Morris, classmates now living in Houston who had planned to return. The Morrises sent a special delivery letter, complete with a poem for the 1964 class; however, the letter did not arrive until the Monday after Alumni Weekend.

Included in the Morris letter was a poem dedicated to the class of '64. It read, in part:

*A Toast to the Class of '64, who's college
years were Martin lore.*

*When EKV as just beloved "Big-E"-the
years of a \$6,000 degree.*

*Rolling lawns sprouted steel, bricks and
glass*

*Wading mud, balancing a plank and
circling rolls of grass,*

We dawdled, dodged and detoured to class.

*Always guided by the hourly chimes,
Never aware these were the best of times.*

Some like George Wilcox who came from Charlotte, North Carolina, traveled a bit for lunch . . . others like George Ridings, Jr. and Rodger Meade drove across town.

Also among the group was the president-elect of the EKV Alumni Association, Rose Gabbard, who has been serving on the Executive Council as a vice-

president and most recently as president after the death of Jimmy Brown last October.

While returning graduates toured the campus on buses or foot . . . visited the Archives in the Cammack Building to examine memorabilia and challenge the dates on some pictures here, other about-to-be alumni were going through very special ceremonies of their own.

Sixteen Army Reserve Officer Training cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in afternoon ceremonies in the Bert Combs Building. Eight of the recipients were named "Distinguished Military Graduates."

Dr. Douglas Jackson, '39, shared his forty years of memories with classmates during Alumni Weekend festivities.





More delicious tidbits were dispensed during the reunion luncheons by Ted Gilbert, '39, (above left), George Wilcox, '64, (center), and Coach Rome Rankin who attended the 1939 class luncheon and talked about his philosophy of coaching.

COMMISSIONS & COMMENDATIONS

Theirs was the first of three pinning ceremonies that have become a part of Alumni/Commencement Weekend. The College of Allied Health and Nursing also held two pinning ceremonies for their graduates.

For alumni, however, the afternoon was the calm before the exciting evening which was to culminate in the announcement of the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus.

Prior to the usual awards of the evening was a sad one--the posthumous presentation of the presidential plaque to Jimmy Brown of Whitesburg who had been killed in an accident near his home last October, one

day after he had participated in Homecoming activities as president of the Alumni Association. His mother, Mrs. Sybil Brown, accepted on her son's behalf. Her acceptance remarks were a poignant footnote to a weekend where time and caring mean everything.

Members of the executive council then presented the reunion classes with certificates; the three oldest classes were introduced with a brief biographical sketch.

The oldest class--1909--Leslie Anderson, highlighted the evening as he had the day. J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs, presented the first 70-year plaque and some well-deserved accolades to the gentleman from Texas.

"Occasions like this always make history to some



John Christopher Johnson, '79, (left) received his reward for having completed the ROTC requirements. His mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson and Capt. Thomas Smith do the honors. Representatives Tim Lee Carter, (above) delivered the commissioning address.

ARCHIVES & ANTIQUITY

With each succeeding Alumni Weekend, the university Archives become a more popular spot for returning graduates to look through old Milestones or Progresses, or check on classmates and friends through the many kinds of memorabilia that are stored there. David McKinney, '29, (top) recalls familiar faces in a group class picture, while Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maddox, '64, (center) flip through pages of a Milestone to review the happenings of that year. Beth Allison Minasian, '64, (below left) found a quiet nook among the shelves to peruse bound copies of *The Eastern Progress* which were made available to those who toured the Archives. As alumni relived memories in the archives or the ravine or anywhere special on campus, old Daniel himself, (below right) stood watch over the weekend as graduates explored their Alma Mater.



degree," Thurman said, Those we honor tonight will be recorded for posterity to ponder. But as we MAKE our own bit of history, there is one among us who IS history.

"He has become a venerable symbol of Eastern Kentucky University; his success is a history lesson on the value of an education; his support of his alma mater has become the yardstick by which loyalty is measured; his business record--59 years and still going--places him among the elite group of individuals who refuse to rest exclusively on past laurels.

"He is a man who cherishes history as a great teacher for the present; he is man who made history 70 years ago this spring when he marched across the stage in Old Central to accept Eastern's first diploma, and tonight, he is making history again as he becomes the first--and only--graduate to celebrate his 70th anniversary as an alumnus."

AWARDS & GRADUATION

There was the usual standing ovation and rumble of wonder. Leslie Anderson stood and smiled in appreciation.

The records he has collected continue to mount; they are only equaled by the depth of his wisdom at 92. "People grow old only by deserting their ideals," he told the Texarkana Kiwanis Club on the occasion of his 47th year of perfect attendance with that organization, "years may put wrinkles in the skin, but to give up interest in others can put wrinkles in the soul. Worry, doubt, distrust, fear and despair--these are the heavy weights that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whatever may be the years, there is in every heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for what may come next and the joy of action in the game of life. You are as young as your faith; you are as old as your doubt; you are as young as your hopes; you are as old as your despair."

The evening edged on until incoming president, Monty Joe Lovell, read the credentials for the 1979 Outstanding Alumnus, Jim Squires of Washington, D.C. (See accompanying story.)

Squires' 92-year-old mother was there for an early Mothers Day treat; her pride was obvious. He recognized Mrs. Emma Case for making it possible for his mother to be with him since it was Mrs. Case who had encouraged Mrs. Squires to become a housemother at Transylvania many years before.

There were the usual expression of gratitude to those behind the scenes . . . to Larry Martin whose roast beef was as tender as some of the friendships renewed during the day . . . the agriculture department for flowers that bloomed as beautifully as relationships of days gone by . . .

Most of those present visited for a time after the banquet . . . most of them left for their homes around the state and nation . . . one, however, Leslie Ander-

son, returned to his motel to make plans to go to graduation . . . his weekend was not over yet. It had been an important interlude for many who returned. Wrote Judith Saunders Douglas, '54, who



son, returned to his motel to make plans to go to graduation . . . his weekend was not over yet.

It had been an important interlude for many who returned. Wrote Judith Saunders Douglas, '54, who

came back for her class reunion, "No three-week vacation to any part of the world could have been better than the twelve hours spent on Eastern's campus on Saturday."

Sunday morning saw a pinning ceremony for the associate degree nursing students in the Stratton Building Auditorium. A similar ceremony had been held in Hiram Brock for the baccalaureate program graduates the night before.

New graduates were added to the ranks on Sunday as parents, relatives and friends streamed onto the campus. The baccalaureate services were held Sunday morning in Hiram Brock as Dr. Frank L. Robertson, presiding Bishop of the Louisville Conference of the United Methodist Church, presented three final points to the graduates . . . "What's it all about?" "Wither bound?" "Where you are 10 years from now depends upon where you are now."

Those weighty comments were pondered over lunch as seniors prepared for the afternoon graduation that was to attract thousands to Alumni Coliseum where some stood in aisles while others crowded into classrooms to watch the proceedings via television



Distinguished member and guests of the University community taking part in the graduation ceremonies included (above, from left) Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus, Dr. Francis Stephenson Hutchins, retired president of Berea College and recipient of an honorary doctorate, Charles Pilliod, Jr. board chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, also an honorary doctorate recipient, and Charles Keith, a member of the University's Board of Regents.

monitors.

The threatened rain never came as the hour approached. Anxious parents stood on the steps of Alumni Coliseum waiting for graduating sons and daughters.

"I wonder where he is," one mother asked her husband, "he's never been on time for anything in his life, I don't know why he should be today." Her slight smile did not completely conceal her anxiety.

"Give 'em that old Winchester smile," came another line as Mom and Dad posed proudly with a graduating daughter between them.

A few graduates opted to forgo the ceremonies; others like Dan Strietelmeir didn't make the program, but they did make the day.

The proceedings went rather quickly, sans the usual speaker. Mr. Anderson was introduced and received the largest and loudest ovation of the day. A few of his successors tried to destroy the dignity of the day with antics befitting a kindergarten class, but the show went on . . . and 2,176 new alumni joined the ranks of Eastern's growing graduate family.

Two Doctor of Laws degrees were presented to Dr.



Five officers-elect became members of the Alumni Executive Council during the weekend's activities (above). They are, from left, William Walters, '76, director, Dan Reynolds, '67, vice-president, Rose Gabbard, '64, president-elect, Robert D. "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, vice-president, and Mark Williams, '73, director. Officers-elect already serving on the Council assumed their new duties as well. They are (above, from left) William Ramsey, '63, director, Jerry Campbell, '72, director, Mary Doty Hunter, '43, vice president, Sally Wooten, '64, director, Monty Joe Lovell, '68, president, and Ken Spurlock, '68, vice president.

Francis Stephenson Hutchins, a distinguished educator who had served as president of Berea College for 28 years, and Charles Pilliod, Jr., board chairman of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

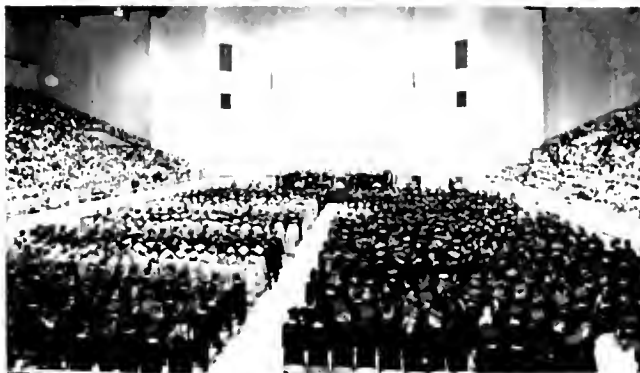
For one in the group, Christopher Stefanov, a wildlife management major from Richmond, the day brought a special surprise; he was announced as the 40,000th individual to receive a degree from Eastern Kentucky University.

After the pause for his recognition, the traffic across the stage continued as mortar boards bobbed around the coliseum floor. Mr. Anderson watched the proceedings from his place of honor and pronounced it "a beautiful ceremony." Later as he prepared to leave for visits with family around Kentucky and the trip back to Texas, he expressed his surprise at being announced with other special guests.

"I didn't expect that," he smiled . . . but in some respects, he was the most special guest of all.

Yes, indeed, the weekend belonged to Leslie Anderson. It was, for him, a milestone that few, if any, ever reach. And to achieve it as the first graduate made it a milestone that no one else can ever experience.

The motels around Richmond emptied . . . parents left town in various states of satisfaction perhaps . . . graduates left wondering when they'd return, if they'd



succeed in careers now on the horizon . . . Leslie Anderson left with the idea that he'd return next year. "I'll be back," he said. Somehow, one has the good feeling that he will.



OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

JIM SQUIRES, '41

It was obvious to the people of Whitesburg in 1937 that Jim Squires, '41 was a bright young man. After all, they honored him that year as the class valedictorian among a host of other awards. The young man from Letcher County then came to Eastern later that year and continued to excel as he had earlier.

During his four years at Eastern he became involved in enough activities to light up anyone's life. He sang in the Glee Club, was co-editor of the **Progress**, literary editor of the **Milestone**, participated in the Little Theatre, played on the tennis team, was president of the Future Teachers, named to Who's Who, got involved in a number of organizations like the KYMA Club, YMCA, Kappa Delta Pi . . . and in his senior year, he was selected Mr. Popularity.

Upon his graduation from Eastern, he joined a company who's slogan is "Progress is Our Most Important Product," and his life is a shining example of that philosophy. In 1941, he became a production trainee with General Electric in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. In 1946 he took time out to serve in World War II and found time during his service in France to attend one term at the Biarritz American University, Biarritz, France.

Upon his return to the states, he received a master's degree in 1948 from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University before leaving the army and going back to General Electric in Schenectady, New York where he served three years as an advertising trainee before becoming a supervisor of the company's publication and film distribution there.

In 1951, he moved to Philadelphia where he became manager of advertising and sales for a six-state region in the northeast. In 1955, he continued to progress through the ranks to become manager of the Public Relations Personnel Development area of the company from his offices in New York City.

Some time later, he became Manager for General Electric's Marketing Training Program. In 1966, he became the company's Washington representative for Corporate Public Relations in the nation's capitol, a position he fills today.

While making this progress during his 36-year career with General Electric, he served as president of the Elfun Society, the organization of General Electric's 20,000 management personnel, and was elected to the Board of Directors of the Washington Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

He also holds memberships in the "Kitchen Cabinet" Advisory Committee to Citizens Choice, an organization of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Public Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, the Communications Committee of the Catholic University of America and in the National Press Club.

These career-related activities are matched by his involvement in his community. He is president-elect of the 325-member Rotary Club of Washington, a past board member of Boy Scout Troop 875 and an elder in the United Presbyterian Church for the past 22 years, among other activities. And, we might add, he has been instrumental in the Washington Area Alumni Chapter for EKV.

The list could continue, but it's obvious that General Electric has been the right place for the bright boy from Whitesburg whose life has been ample evidence that progress is, indeed, a most important product.



MY TRIBUTE TO MY ALMA MATER

*OH EASTERN, MY BEAUTIFUL EASTERN,
I WAS HERE AT THY BIRTH.
ONLY ONE BUILDING THEN,
ALL ELSE WAS EMPTY EARTH.*

*SIXTY MAIDS AND MEN BEFORE ME,
SOME ON THY DOORSTEPS FROM EARLY MORN,
EACH ONE EAGER TO KNOW AND LOVE THEE
ON THE DAY THAT YOU WERE BORN.*

*IN THE EARLY DAYS OF EASTERN,
WHEN COINS WERE SCARCE AND TIMES WERE TOUGH,
YOUR STANDARDS HIGH, YOU TAUGHT US
THE BEST IS HARDLY GOOD ENOUGH.*

Leslie Anderson, '09

MUSIC FOR THE HANDICAPPED

There was a time when mentally and physically handicapped children were kept in the family 'closet' as discreet sources of embarrassment. They did little more than grow up to be mentally and physically handicapped adults.

Today, thanks to Public Law 94-142 and some concerned music educators like Dr. Arthur Harvey, associate professor of music, exceptional children are singing some new songs.

Literally.

Harvey, who was recently selected as the leader for one of five teams in the United States that will develop model in-service programs for music educators working with handicapped learners, is deeply involved in several areas where music is used with handicapped persons.

"Music, because it is so powerful, can cause major changes in behavior," Harvey said, "and it provides an alternative method of communicating, a non-verbal method. This is crucial because many handicapped can't verbalize their thoughts or feelings."

Music has always had a powerful physical and psychological effect on people. It increases metabolism, increases or decreases muscular energy, affects the pulse and blood pressure, among other bodily functions, according to Harvey.

Until recently, this effect had not been interpreted in cognitive terms. However, because of greater study of the brain and its dual role in the learning process, this situation is changing.

Recent studies indicate that the two hemispheres of the brain control two different types of processing of stimuli. "We've known that learning with music was different than without music for exceptional children, but until recently we hadn't had a rational for it," Harvey said.

Research indicates that the left hemisphere of the brain processes principally verbal information by a stimulus/response model where learning is sequential, logical and associational as described by the behaviorists.

Researchers point out that most conventional education has been devoted to the skills controlled by the left hemisphere of the brain.

However, the right hemisphere of the brain has been found to process principally non-verbal stimuli in their totality; it is responsible for our musical perceptions, artistic endeavors, body image and similar characteristics. Its mode of functioning is that described by the Gestalt psychologists.

In essence, the left hemisphere of the brain tends to be analytical; the right hemisphere more artistic and perceptual. "The dichotomy of the human brain that God made amazes me," Harvey said.

Harvey relates and applies this research to present-day educational problems. "Many exceptional children don't score well on traditional tests because they're directed to left brain kind of skills, the type schools principally emphasize," he said, "the handicapped often respond more readily to right brain kinds of activities like pictures and music."

"This hemispheric brain research may help us to understand why students can do some things through music that they cannot do otherwise in school. I have taught handicapped children to sing the alphabet or things they couldn't learn verbally," he explained.

"It has been found that even children with speech or language disabilities, some of whom cannot speak even a single sentence, may sing the line of a familiar song."

And, there may be a transfer of learning styles from one brain hemisphere to the other. This, in essence, explains the great value of music and the arts in general in developing the cognitive skills of the handicapped.

With the research growing, the commitment to special students through the arts has gained some added breadth and intensity.

Harvey has been presenting the model MENC in-service program on individualized education and music at various music workshops throughout the country. The model program consists primarily of a three-hour workshop presentation of multi-media, lecture and music--for handicapped-learners-simulation experiences.

Although he is involved in the MENC/IEP workshops, Harvey has conducted a variety of other workshops dealing with music for the special learner throughout the country. One workshop this past March was conducted for the University of Wisconsin by telephone while the Harveys were vacationing in Florida. From there, he talked directly to stations in the Wisconsin Educational Telephone Network (ETN) throughout the state for two hours. "In response to lecturing, those registered for the course asked questions directly to me," he said, "it was a really unique kind of situation for me."

Harvey has conducted workshops throughout the country, as well as extensively throughout the state of Kentucky.

By Ron G. Wolfe

Such a commitment from music educators to handicapped learners is relatively new, but will continue to mushroom because of the legislation which requires school systems to provide an appropriate public education for handicapped students.

"It was during the early 60's that Wichita State University offered the first degree program in America for music in special education," Harvey said, "and although we don't offer a program here, we do offer two courses related to the subject. In fact we were among the first six institutions in America to have courses in music in special education."

In addition to teaching music to regular students, Harvey has been working with exceptional students for some 20 years, including gifted as well as the handicapped.

Harvey himself, a gifted student who finished high



Dr. Arthur Harvey

school at 15 and is the father of gifted children, has studied and worked with gifted students during his 20-year teaching career.

He sees comparable challenges with the handicapped that he has encountered with gifted children. "With the gifted, you have to encourage self-initiated support learning. With the handicapped, teaching is much more carefully structured," he said.

In addition to his work with the handicapped and gifted, Harvey has also taken his music education program to extended care geriatric patients in Berea. "Music as therapy with the aging is another interest of mine," he says. Again he has found that music is the key to awakening the spirit.

In his work this year at Berea Hospital, Harvey has found that the aged respond to his work.

"They had one lady who wasn't interested in

anything," he smiled, "but after I started going over there, she would ask the nurses every day, 'Is Dr. Harvey coming today?' It was the one thing in life that motivated her."

In addition, Harvey is Minister of Music at the First United Methodist Church in Richmond where he is organist and directs four choirs, including one for children from 4-8 years of age. "Those little cherubs really rejuvenate me," he said.

"I have to keep growing myself," he continued, "that's why I keep involved with church choirs and geriatric patients in addition to the handicapped. Plus, what I learn working with one group helps me understand and deal with the others."

As therapy, Harvey is convinced that music is a key which unlocks doors that would otherwise remain closed to the handicapped. "Music helps patients relinquish usual controls and enter more fully into the inner world and outer world of experiences," he says, "and music is the most functional of the arts for a non-musician to use because of pre-recorded music like records and cassettes."

But, although he uses music principally he makes it plain that he uses other art forms in his teaching because "some kids don't find sound as interesting as movement. Others like visual stimuli."

Harvey is the only one in the music department deeply involved in music education for the handicapped, but his expertise is being combined with faculty in other departments. With Dr. Dorothy Harkins in physical education and Dr. Karen Greenough in special education, he is working on future projects and proposals to continue the progress that has been made.

Although he maintains a hectic schedule, Harvey has no regrets about his work, much of which he does without pay. "I get a great deal of meaning and pleasure out of this, along with everything else I do here," he said.

The Arthur Harvey story has been told slowly through skillful workshops that have opened valuable worlds for those who work with the handicapped. "I don't advertise; the requests just come in," he said. "I already have six requests for the fall."

In addition to his interest and promotion of Individualized Education Programs and other workshops, Harvey serves as director of Project Discovery, a Kentucky National Committee on Arts for the Handicapped (NCAH) special project, and is state chairman for Kentucky Arts for the Handicapped.

His is a world where music has taken on an added dimension which educators haven't always recognized. "There is a great deal more to be done," he says.

Public Law 94-142 was passed to provide a free appropriate public education for all handicapped children. However, without the compassion and concern of the Arthur Harveys, it would remain a law without force or results.

The handicapped are, indeed, coming out of the closet.

Thanks to this peculiar combination of law and love, they're now free in more ways than one. □ □ □

ALUMNI ON THE GO

BY JACK D. FROST

CRAIG AMMERMAN

Success as defined by Webster is the attainment of wealth, favor or eminence. Webster also would have been correct in adding that it is the emulation of Craig Ammerman, a former Eastern student, who has climbed the ladder of success to assume the position of managing editor of the nation's second largest daily afternoon newspaper, the **New York Post**.

Many Eastern alumni will remember Ammerman as the colorful editor of the **Eastern Progress**, the University's student newspaper, during the late 1960's. He is still remembered by one Eastern vice-president who often refers to Craig as "my radical son."

Even before Ammerman enrolled as a freshman at Eastern in the fall of 1966, people close to him sensed that he would go places in a hurry. While attending Madison High School in Richmond he began his journalism training. In those days, just as now, Craig loved sports and when he wasn't playing for his high school football or baseball team he was writing sports stories for the **Richmond Daily Register**.

Soon after embarking on a college career in political science it became even more evident that Craig would make it big in the field of journalism. As a freshman he served as sports editor and circula-

tion manager for the **Progress**. As a sophomore Ammerman was promoted to managing editor, and during his junior year he was appointed to serve as editor-in-chief. All the while he was working at night as a sportswriter and layout man for the **Lexington-Herald-Leader**, in addition to anchoring the infield for a softball team comprised of buddies with whom he had grown up. With tongue in cheek, Craig says he also found extra time to attend classes.

During his senior year in 1969, Ammerman left Eastern, still twenty-seven academic hours short of graduation, to join the Associated Press in Charleston, W.V. Now, less than 10 years later, he has made it to the top of his profession and at the age of 31 becomes one of the youngest managing editors in the long

history of the 625,000-circulation **New York Post**.

While with the AP Ammerman advanced rapidly, was married to a young lady from West Virginia and began a family. After his stint in Charleston, Craig was transferred to Boston to serve as AP news bureau chief for the New England area. Then it was on to "The Big Apple" where he was appointed deputy general sports editor and most recently as chief of the New York City AP news bureau.

The New Jersey native returns often to Richmond and the Eastern campus where he spent most of his growing and maturing years. His father, Lyle, served as manager of the Westinghouse Electric plant until Craig's junior year in high school when the Ammermans moved to Bath, N.Y. He decided to stay and the rest is now history.



His most recent visit to Eastern was in April only a few days before he assumed the **New York Post** position. While on campus to speak before the opening session of the Society of Collegiate Journalists' national convention, Craig reflected on the success he has achieved and gave some words of wisdom to those who hope to follow him.

Why did he leave a lucrative position with the AP to take over the news operation of a daily paper that has been losing money by the millions?

"I took the job because it's a hell of a challenge," said Ammerman. "I don't want to dismiss the fact they are paying me a good amount of money. It's in New York, a place I like and a place I think is very important. It is the seventh largest paper in the country and still ranks as the second largest afternoon paper," he added.

"I'm 31 years old and if it doesn't work I'll go do something else. I just couldn't think of a good reason not to take the job."

He admits to not having a secret formula for the success he has achieved, but advises young journalists to work hard and hope they are in the right place at the right time. "Luck does play a part in it," he says.

Craig believes that today's journalism graduates cannot hope to succeed unless they understand the English language and know how to use it simply, succinctly and correctly. "We can no longer tolerate boring stories written so nobody can understand them," he cautions.

For new journalists to make it, Ammerman feels they must have more skill and knowledge than was required of him 10 years ago when he joined AP.

As managing editor of the **Post** Ammerman hopes he can make it a better, more exciting and more interesting paper. "I'm largely in charge of the news gathering end of the paper, but that's no guarantee that people are going to start advertising in it and that 100,000 more people are going to buy it," he says.

Craig and his wife Esther now reside in East Rutherford, N.J. with their two children.

MIKE CECIL, '72



Mike Cecil, '72, talks about the Jaycees with an air of confidence that one might not expect from a Lebanon farm boy.

But, Mike Cecil happens to have served last year as Kentucky state president for the 9,100 Jaycees in the Commonwealth, and he sees his year in that office as a chief reason for his personal development.

Normally, the presidency of Kentucky's Jaycees leads to more political activity. For Cecil, it meant running for a national vice-presidency to serve the U.S.'s 380,000 Jaycees in that capacity.

And, hopefully it may mean a future career in public service or politics. "I'd like to go into some type of public service, perhaps politics, or have my own business eventually," he said.

But, for the present, he's still sorting out all the experiences he had as state president during the 1978-79 year.

"I feel my greatest contribution was as a public relations man for the Jaycees," he said, "I wanted us to continue to grow in number because with more people, we can do more." During his term in office, the Kentucky Jaycees reached their all-time high in membership.

In addition, he sees the Jaycees' emphasis on personal growth and community action as key programs,

especially the Speak-Up program designed to develop confidence in new members by encouraging them to communicate with others. "It helped me so much," he recalled, "I have given speeches, talked with total strangers, and all because I participated in that program."

Cecil's interest in politics actually started in 1960 when John F. Kennedy was a bright star on the national political horizon. He received his degree in political science in 1972, and while at Eastern, was introduced to the Jaycees through his roommate, John Beam.

"John would go home to Bardstown on weekends and work in Jaycee projects," he remembered, "and he would come back on Sundays and talk about all the great things they were doing with the Nelson County Jaycees."

"Then, one day I was walking in downtown Richmond, and I saw a big banner hanging over the street which said, 'Join the Jaycees and Step Ahead', and I wanted to get involved."

The rest is history. From his post as a U.S. Jaycee Director in 1975, he continued through the ranks to the highest position in the state.

Mike Cecil is one young man who's joined the Jaycees. . .and stepped ahead.

KARL BAYS, '55

The fate of young men in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky is sometimes a sad story as they are forced to drop out of school to support their families and take any job they can get. But for Karl D. Bays, '55, the story is one of happiness and success for the big red-headed kid from the small community of Loyall, just west of Harlan, escaped the fate so common to his peers to become one of the nation's most successful businessmen.

Bays has risen from his humble roots in the coal mining region of Eastern Kentucky to become the chief executive officer of American Hospital Supply Corporation, a \$1.7-billion health care company based in Evanston, Ill.

The 45-year-old ECU alumnus was named recipient of the coveted Horatio Alger Award last spring and in recognition of that honor Eastern's Board of Regents has adopted a resolution noting the accomplishments of its native son (the resolution accompanies this story).

His accomplishments serve as a model for all persons with humble beginnings and prove the American ideal can be achieved with determination and hard work.

Born during the Depression, Bays moved with his family to Corbin in 1945 where he grew to Cumberland Mountain-size proportions. His 240 pounds packed in a 6 feet, 3 inch frame was his ticket to Eastern Kentucky University as a member of the football team. Bays' prowess on the field became quickly known and he was named an All-Ohio Valley Conference tackle during his senior year. He could have gone to almost any college on an athletic scholarship, but Bays chose Eastern because it was close to home and cheaper.

Following graduation, he had to make a tough decision--either play pro ball with the old Chicago Cardinals or take a commission awaiting him in the Marine Corps.



The Marines won out and Bays' leadership ability blossomed.

After the military Bays worked toward a Masters in Business Administration degree at Indiana University. He completed the normal two-year program in just one year.

It was in 1958 that Bays joined the American Hospital Supply Corp. as a salesman in Louisville. After a decade of corporate ladder climbing he was named president of the company at the age of 36. The following year he was named chief executive officer and in 1974, chairman of the board.

Honored in 1973 as Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus, Bays has received numerous awards, degrees and titles (many are listed in the Board of Regents' resolution).

Bays now resides in the elite suburb of Lake Forest, Ill. with his wife Billie Joan, a cheerleader for Bays' Corbin high school team, and two children, Karla, 13, and Robert, 17.

While being a big man in his profession, Bays remains big physically and still carries 240 pounds which he says has shifted around since his football days at Eastern.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY Resolution

In recognition of his being named a recipient of the 1979 Horatio Alger Award, the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University hereby adopts the following resolution to honor a loyal and dedicated alumnus, Karl D. Bays, Class of 1955:

WHEREAS, Karl D. Bays has risen from his humble roots in the coal mining region of Eastern Kentucky to head one of America's largest corporations, American Hospital Supply, and

WHEREAS, his hard work, perserverance, and sacrifice in the business world have been complimented with his respect for and practice of knowledge, wisdom and integrity through his education at Eastern Kentucky University and other institutions of high education, and

WHEREAS, he has continued to foster close ties with his Alma Mater, and, through his actions and deeds, has reflected great credit upon the University, and,

WHEREAS, Eastern Kentucky University and its Alumni Association take great pride in a native son who was honored as its 1973 Outstanding Alumnus, and whose life continues to be a sterling example of the qualities inherent in higher education, and,

WHEREAS, among the numerous awards, degrees, titles and offices received and held are included the Bachelor of Science, ECU; Captain, U.S. Marines; MBA, Indiana University; honorary doctorate, Union College; 1972 Trojan MBA Achievement, University of Southern California; Outstanding Chief Executive Officer in the hospital supply field, selected in 1975 by Financial World; appointee to the President's Committee on Health Services Industry, and advisory panel to the Cost of Living Council; appointee to the President's Council of the National College of Education; honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, ECU, 1977; director of Nortrust Corporation, the Northern Trust Company, International Harvester, and Jewel Companies; trustee of Berea College, Duke and Northwestern Universities and the Museum of Science and Industry; directory of Health Industry Manufacturers Association and the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations, and various management positions including president of the American Hospital Corporation, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University hereby expresses its admiration of and appreciation for its native son, Karl D. Bays, on the occasion of his election for the coveted Horatio Alger Award for 1979.

Done on this twenty-first day of April, nineteen hundred and seventy-nine, by the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University.

Robert B. Begley, Chairman
Board of Regents
Eastern Kentucky University

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

the campus

EKU Reorganizes Academic Structure Into Nine Colleges

Eastern has reorganized its academic college structure and increased the number of its colleges from seven to nine, effective July 1.

Eastern's Board of Regents last year approved the merger of the academic department of College of Arts and Sciences and Central University College, creating from them three colleges.

The Board also, acting on recommendations by the University Planning Council which the Board created in 1977, elevated the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics to college status.

The new colleges created from the merger are the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and the College of Arts and Humanities.

Under the reorganization, the Department of Military Science and the Department of Mass Communication were transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The Department of Learning Skills, formerly in Central University College, is now a unit of the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

The Board in January, 1978, directed the Planning Council to implement the reorganization of the University's academic structure during an 18-month period, which included selection of deans and associate deans for the new colleges and academic program evaluation.

The academic departments in the new colleges under the reorganization include: College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences--Departments of Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Physics.

College of Social and Behavioral Science--Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work, Geography, History, Political Sciences, Psychology, and Social Science.

College of Arts and Humanities--Art, English, Foreign Languages, Humanities, Music, Philosophy, and Speech and Theatre Arts.

The Planning Council said its recommendations were made to increase the administrative efficiency of the colleges and departments and to improve their natural cohesiveness. The 'criteria for reorganization reflect a commitment to increase the opportunities for improvement of the academic programs,' the Council said.

The Board considered the proposals for their impact on the general education program, the major programs of study, student advising, the interdisciplinary program, quality of instruction, faculty development, and resources utilization.

The Planning Council members are the ECU president, Dr. J.C. Powell; Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Charles H. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr.



Eastern president Dr. J.C. Powell (right) presents a \$5,000 check that the University received from the Kentucky Economic Council, Louisville, to Leonard Widener (center), co-director of the ECU Center for Economic Education. Looking on is Dr. William Morrow, director of the Center.

Joseph Schwendeman, dean of the Office of Undergraduate Studies, and two associate vice presidents, Dr. Clyde Lewis, former CUC dean, and Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

EKU Offers College Warm-Up For Summer

High school seniors graduating this spring jogged into a college atmosphere in a special program at Eastern, June 25-August 3.

College Warm-Up offered students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Dr. James K. Libbey, director of the program now in its second year.

He said College Warm-Up gives students foundation courses in English composition, college reading and study skills, and orientation before they attempt the first full semester of college.

Credits earned can be transferred to another college or applied directly to a degree program at Eastern. Thus College Warm-Up can assist all high school seniors, but especially those who want a constructive start to their college careers, wish to strengthen their language and study skills, are not sure about a college major, or are not certain whether college is for them.

Libbey said, "Students will be given academic and vocational counseling, as well as the opportunity to develop skills and habits necessary for the successful completion of a college course."

Economic Education Scholarships Provided To School Teachers

Eastern will use a \$5,000 grant from the Kentucky Council on Economic Education to provide workshop scholarships to school teachers and to purchase instructional materials.

The Council, based at Louisville, gave the money to Eastern for use by its Center for Economic Education.

The Center provided in-service teacher scholarships for a workshop on Teaching Economics in American History held at Eastern July 9-Aug. 3, Dr. William Morrow, center director, said.

The teaching materials will be kept at the center where teachers of social studies and consumer education may check them out.

Business People May Earn Master's Degree From ECU At Night

Business people with a bachelor's degree who want a more professional education may earn the master's degree in business administration by attending Eastern at night.

Those interested in this program should call or write Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the ECU College of Business.

Karns said a revision of the MBA program has cut the total academic requirement by 15 hours. The program provides professional education for executive positions, Karns said.

He pointed out that this master's degree may be earned by attending college on a part-time

basis, entirely at night. Most of the classes are from 6 to 8:45 p.m.

The classes include accounting, CPA law, data processing systems, the legal environment of business, marketing, salesmanship, money and banking, economics, business finance, investments, advertising, and others.

Outstanding Co-op Employer Award Presented

The Southeast Coal Company, Irvine, was selected as "the outstanding cooperative employer in the state" at the recent 4th annual conference of the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky at Louisville. Company president Harry LaViers accepted the award from Kenneth Noah, coordinator of cooperative education at Eastern Kentucky University.

Noah, who served as first president of the Association, said, "All the good things that a co-op program looks for in the employment sector can be found in the program established between EKU and Southeast Coal."

The University's program places students from various academic departments with businesses and government in jobs relevant to their study.

EKU Establishes School of Nursing

Eastern is raising the status of its nursing instruction by establishing a School of Nursing within the College of Allied Health and Nursing.

The new School consists of two departments in the College: Associate Degree Nursing and Baccalaureate Degree Nursing. The latter recently won accreditation by the National League for Nursing, New York City.

The new status for nursing education was approved by the Board of Regents after EKU president, Dr. J.C. Powell, said it "will provide for a more efficient and effective administrative structure for programs that produce more than 10 per cent of our undergraduate degrees."

He said the proposal for the School resulted from a study by the College that indicated the two nursing departments have grown large enough to benefit by being combined into one school.

He said, "Nursing education has grown in both size and complexity, with more than 40 faculty members."

Nursing education began at Eastern in 1965 with 25 students in an associate degree program.

Baccalaureate Nursing Program Wins National Accreditation

Eastern's baccalaureate degree nursing program has been accredited by the National League for Nursing, New York City, EKU president Dr. J.C. Powell announced.

The League's award of the accreditation is based upon five standards, all of which Eastern meets, according to Dr. David Gale, dean of the University's College of Allied Health and Nursing. The accreditation is retroactive to the 1977-78 school year.

He said the standards are organization and administration, qualifications required of students for admission, faculty qualifications, curriculum, and facilities and services available to the program.

This year, 408 students are in the program, including 152 pre-nursing students, according

to Dr. Edith Brocker, chairman of the baccalaureate program. She said 98 students are receiving the bachelor of science degree under the program this academic year, bringing the total degrees awarded since its founding to 400.

The program began in 1971 with 27 students and five faculty members. It turned out its first 40 graduates in May, 1974. The program now has 25 members.

Dr. Powell said, "We are very pleased that the quality of our program has been recognized. This accreditation justifies the University's commitment to its nursing program and the efforts of the many persons who have worked toward this goal. Dean Gale, Ms. Brocker, the faculty, and students should be commended for the fine work they did during this accreditation effort."

Dr. John D. Rowlett, EKU vice president for academic affairs, said, "Accreditation by the National League for Nursing affirms what I have always maintained—that our baccalaureate nursing program is one of high quality."

"I am pleased that the program now has received the professional and public recognition that it deserves and that has been earned by the hard work of students, faculty and administration."

"We are one of the very few institutions in this nation with both associate and baccalaureate nursing programs accredited by the National League for Nursing."

Upon completion of the program, the graduate is eligible to take the State Board Test Pool Examination for a license as a registered nurse.

The program offers students the opportunity to develop a variety of careers in professional nursing. While learning and acquiring skills in the classroom, students use this knowledge in practical work in diverse community health care settings, such as hospitals and clinics.

To be admitted to the first nursing course, the student must have completed three semesters of prescribed general college study.

Nursing education at Eastern began in 1965 under then-president Dr. Robert R. Martin, who called the profession "a unique way to serve," with 25 students in an associate degree program. Nursing education was pushed forward at Eastern by Mrs. Charlotte Denny, then chairman of the Department of Nursing, now associate dean of the college.

Eastern, which pioneered Kentucky college level police education, also pioneered nursing education in its purpose of becoming the state's largest supplier of nurses and of relieving a shortage of nurses.

Nursing education on the campus began in a department of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, and, along with 30-some other health studies, grew into the College of Allied Health and Nursing. Health education and student health services are housed in the John D. Rowlett building, which was completed in 1976.

Traffic Safety Institute Coordinating Child Safety Programs

Federal Safety and Health Council members met with members of Eastern's Traffic Safety Institute earlier this year to discuss a statewide program to encourage parents to provide safety restraints for infants and children in automobiles.

The Institute in EKU's College of Law Enforcement has received a contract from the Office of Highway Safety Programs, Kentucky Department of Transportation, to coordinate statewide safety program for child safety restraints in cars.

Project coordinator Robin McBride said, "The automobile crash is the leading cause of death and serious injury for all children beyond one month of age."

In 1977 in Kentucky there were 17 deaths and 1,350 injuries among children under 4 in such accidents, he said. Nationwide in 1977 there were 1,600 infant deaths and 70,000 infant injuries.

Child restraint systems are widely available and have been shown to reduce chances of death by more than 90 per cent and serious injury by almost 80 per cent, McBride said. But a recent study found that only 7 per cent of children under four were restrained in cars and 60 per cent of those restraints were not properly used, he added.

EKU's project for safety restraint for children in cars includes coordination with service and other organizations and help for communities to establish loan programs for restraints. McBride asked that any individuals or organizations wanting information on these programs to contact him.

Consortium To Be Established for Central Kentucky Teachers

Eastern has plans to establish a Consortium for Educational Leadership with central Kentucky school superintendents.

Under the plans, approved recently by the EKU Board of Regents, the Consortium will work with teams of teachers from participating school districts to help them develop expertise in dealing with their own and their district concerns.

The teachers will spend five days on the EKU campus working with Model Laboratory School and other College of Education faculty. The director of the Consortium will be Dr. William Thames, who is also director of Field Service and Professional Development in the College. He said the Central Kentucky Superintendent Council and eight school districts have expressed interest in establishing a consortium.

Nunn Heads List Of Speakers Appearing At Taft Seminar

Louie B. Nunn, former Kentucky Governor and Republican candidate for Governor in the November general election, headed a list of prominent speakers which appeared during the 1979 Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll declared the week of June 25 thru 29 as the "Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Week" in Kentucky. The Kentucky Taft Institute at Eastern was one of 30 such seminars held this summer throughout the United States.

The Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminars are conducted for elementary and secondary school administrators and teachers and are organized to increase understanding of the two-party system and constitutional government in the U.S.

Thirty-three Kentucky teachers participated in the 1979 session, the third year that the Taft Seminar has been held at EKU.

Foundation Awards 23 \$4,000 Scholarships To High School Graduates

The Eastern Kentucky University Foundation has awarded \$4,000 scholarships to 23 Kentucky high school graduates for use over four years beginning with the 1979-80 academic year.

Award of the scholarships is based on high academic potential, with the high school graduate required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or more.

To maintain eligibility for the scholarship, payable at the rate of \$1,000 a year, the Foundation scholar must average a 3.0 point grade (based on a 4.0 scale) while at the University.

The graduates receiving the scholarships, their high schools, and home towns, are:

Shelby Frances Riley, Wingo; Jennie L. Beckner, Jessamine County, Nicholasville; Debra Fraysure, Augusta; William Britton, Lincoln County, Waynesburg; Mary E. Morehaus, Westport Road High, Louisville; Jacqueline Day, Simon Kenton, Independence; Donna Burgraff, Belfry High, McAndrews, Ky.; Laura Epperson, Henderson County, Henderson.

Donna Sue Early, Corbin; Angela Dawn Eplin, Raceland; Rhonda Susan Morris, Belfry High, Huddy, Ky.; Elizabeth Jane Turley, Hazard; Tammie Kay Sammons, Jesse Stuart High, Valley Station; Anita Johnson, Laurel County, Corbin; Sharon Ann Dailey, Harrison, Cynthia; Cheryl Shaffer, Cumberland.

Barbara Clark, Russell High, Ashland; Margaret Hill, Estill County, Ravenna; Stauffer Malcom Jr., Stuart High, Louisville; Carla Griffith, Paul G. Blazer High, Ashland; Melinda G. Easley, Crittenden County, Marion; Susan J. Baumann, Highlands High, Fort Thomas, and Gayle Machtoff, Butler High, Louisville.

The EKU Foundation, a non-profit private corporation established in 1963 to encourage scholarship and research and to promote and develop the University, will award about 25 four-year, \$4,000, scholarships each year, starting this fall.

EKU Board Studies Fraternity Housing Site Recommendation, Takes Other Action

Eastern's Board of Regents has received an architect's recommendation on a site plan for a proposed fraternity housing development.

Lexington landscape architect James B. Evans recommended that the housing be in an area bounded by the Lancaster Road, Hall Road and Kit Carson Drive, located just south of Vickers Village.

The development, if approved, would accommodate 12 buildings, with construction financed by the fraternities after the University prepared the site and a common parking area.

Evans is developing cost estimates for the site project which must be submitted to the Board for approval.

The Board named Robert Leiter director of the Division of Special Programs. In this action, the Board reassigned Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean for special programs, to the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, and abolished the office of dean.

Leiter joined the EKU staff in 1976 and has been serving as coordinator of conference plan-

ning and special activities. Clawson will conduct a number of studies on academic programs and use of University resources.

The Board transferred the activity of International Education and Specialized Opportunity Programs for Servicemen and Women from the Division of Special Programs to the Division of Continuing Education.

It assigned Dr. George E. Campbell, associate professor of social science, to the position of director for International Education and Foreign Students Advisor. He replaces Dr. Jack Callender who is retiring.

In other Board action, Dr. Ann Stebbins, associate professor for social science, was named chairman-designee of the Department of Social Science, to become chairman July 1.

Date Announced For Annual English Career Day

Eastern's Department of English has announced that its annual English Career Day will be held Oct. 19.

Dr. Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English and co-chairman for the Career Day committee, urges that all Kentucky school teachers and students of English begin making plans now to attend the 1979 event.

The highlight of English Career Day will be the high school literary competition which requires early planning. Awards will be given for the best essay, short story, poem, and one-act play, and the winners will be published in *The Medalist*, the official journal of English Career Day.

According to Latta, the deadline for entering manuscripts will be Oct. 1, 1979. He also notes that entries should be typed, double-spaced, and written on plain bond paper accompanied by the student's name and address in the upper right hand corner.

The editorial board of *The Medalist* will present the Helen Moore McCallum Excellence in Writing Award to the student who writes the best manuscript in any genre. The winner will receive a plaque and cash prize.

Also, the board will present a new award, the Russell I. Todd Kentucky Historical Writing Award, to students interested in writing a brief history of one of the 120 Kentucky counties. Latta says the manuscript should be approximately 800 to 1500 words in length and depict "some unusual and different event, recording, physical and/or man-made attraction." Dr. Todd is a Richmond dentist and historian who served formerly on the Eastern Board of Regents.

Latta asks that teachers and schools interested in attending the 1979 English Career Day program contact him soon by writing to the Department of English, Wallace 217, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Social Work Program Receives Accreditation

Eastern has received notification that its social work program has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. The accreditation is retroactive to the 1977-78 academic year.

The EKU social work program was started in 1967 and is now among some 220 degree options offered by the University. According to Mrs. Sue Friedman, coordinator of the program, 135 students are now majoring in social work which leads to a bachelor of arts degree. About 400 graduates have received degrees in

the eleven years of the program's existence.

Accreditation is based chiefly on standards required of students, faculty qualifications, administrative support, and professional advising.

"We have a high quality social work program at Eastern," says Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. "The program has an excellent faculty and a fine group of students who are majoring in the field."

"Our graduates are serving throughout Kentucky with a variety of agencies and institutions. The faculty, administrators and students associated with this program are to be congratulated for their work in achieving this national recognition for the social work program," Rowlett said.

The social work major is located within the Department of Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Richmond, ECU Cables, Will Use Commonwealth Hall Antenna

Eastern's television cable service and OVC Telecommunications, Inc., will share an antenna to be built on top of Commonwealth Hall, the tallest building on the campus.

The proposal to erect the antenna atop the men's dormitory has been agreed to by the EKU Board of Regents and the corporation which serves the City of Richmond.

"This will allow local programming originating on EKU's campus to go out on Richmond cable TV," according to OVC vice president for operations Joseph W. Taylor.

"In addition," he said, "The Cincinnati channels (5, 9, 12 and 19) will be microwaved into Richmond from OVC's Mt. Sterling antenna site."

Taylor added, "After the move of the antenna to Commonwealth Hall from the present site on Four Mile Road, both the campus system and the Richmond Cable TV will have signals from Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington full-time utilizing State-of-the-Art equipment, thus providing the best possible picture quality to both systems."

EKU president Dr. J.C. Powell told the Regents when they were considering the proposal that Eastern's antenna will soon need replacing and the move of the OVC antenna to the dormitory will save Eastern the cost of replacement. Powell said the corporation will make one channel available to the University for its own local programming to cable subscribers.

800 Delegates Attend Methodist Conference

The 159th session of the Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church met at Eastern. June 5-8 with about 800 ministers and lay delegates attending.

Frank L. Robinson, bishop of the Louisville Area of the church, presided.

The host ministers for the conference were Ralph G. Wesley, superintendent of the Danville District; L.R. Buskirk, minister of First United Methodist Church, Richmond, and Eugene Strange, EKU campus minister. Eastern president Dr. J.C. Powell was the University host.

The Kentucky conference, made up of the eastern half of the state, is divided into seven districts which include about 500 churches.

faculty and staff

Eastern Honors Retirees and "Excellent" Teachers

Eastern honored its retiring employees and "excellent teachers" at a faculty dinner earlier this year.

Seventeen faculty and staff members, representing a total of 228 years of service to the University, retired this year. Those present at the dinner were introduced and presented silver trays by EKU Vice President Donald R. Feltner.

Seven faculty members received "excellence in teaching awards" after their selection by a process involving faculty, students and alumni. They represent each of Eastern's seven academic colleges. The awards were presented by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

The retirees are:

Jack T. Callender, director of international education; Colonel Shirley M. Castle, director of personnel services; J. Homer Davis, professor of industrial education and technology; Miss Nannie DeJarnette, assistant professor of cataloging, Crabbe Library; Mrs. Cacus Flesher French, assistant professor of educational foundations; Dr. Marion Gillim, distinguished professor of economics; Dr. Thomas E. Myers, professor of industrial education and technology; Mrs. Pauline Noland, assistant resident hall director; Cecil Pullins, mechanical superintendent.

Dr. Robert W. Randall, associate professor of social studies education; Mrs. Grayce Shull, assistant resident hall director; Dr. James H. Snowden, professor of educational psychology; Dr. Kelly Thurman, professor of English; Dr. Ned L. Warren, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; Mrs. Rose Warren, assistant professor, Model Laboratory School; John W. Wingo, professor of correctional services, and Mrs. Millie Zachem, assistant resident hall director.

Those receiving the excellence in teaching award were.

Dr. Effie Creamer, professor of home economics, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Diana Weaver, assistant professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; J. Douglas Burnham, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Sherwood, associate professor of business administration, College of Business; Dr. Jon R. Maki, associate professor of natural science, Central University College; Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of school and public health, College of Education; John W. Wingo, associate professor of correctional services, College of Law Enforcement.

Dr. Warren Honored By AAHPER

The Southern District of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER), during its joint meeting with the national group honored Dr. Ned L. Warren for his 22 years of service to the Southern District as secretary-treasurer for the association.

Dr. Warren took office in 1957 and was



Excellent teaching awards went to (row one, seated) Dr. Effie Creamer, professor of home economics, College of Applied arts and Technology; Diana Weaver, assistant professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of school and public health, College of Education. Row two, standing: John W. Wingo, associate professor of correctional services, College of Law Enforcement; J. Douglas Burnham, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Charles Sherwood, associate professor of business administration, College of Business, and Dr. Jon R. Maki, associate professor of natural science, Central University College.



Retiring faculty and staff who were honored for their years of services to the University included, row one, seated, from left, Shirley Castle, director of personnel services, Rose Warren, assistant professor, Model Laboratory School, Nannie DeJarnette, assistant professor of cataloging, Crabbe Library, Dr. Marion Gillim, distinguished professor of economics. Row two, from left, J. Homer Davis, professor of industrial education and technology; Dr. Ned Warren, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; Dr. Kelly Thurman, professor of English, Dr. Robert Randall, associate professor of social studies education; Dr. Thomas E. Myers, professor of industrial education and technology; Jack Callender, director of international education, and Dr. James H. Snowden, professor of educational psychology.

elected to successive 3-year terms as secretary-treasurer and member of the Board of Directors over the 22-year period. He retired from this position during the recent convention.

Unlike other AAHPER district officers, Dr. Warren served in the position without pay by his own choosing. The District, encompassing the 13 southeastern states, experienced exceptional growth in the past two decades, and reportedly has become one of the most comprehensive professional groups and probably the most fiscally sound district in the nationwide Alliance.

Among the honors and awards in recognition of Dr. Warren's service and retirement during

the convention, were the dedication of a General Session and action by the Representative Assembly to give Dr. Warren the title of Executive Secretary-Treasurer Emeritus and add the position to the Board of Directors.

The Directors held a reception in his honor with friends from the Southern District and across the country as guests. Dr. and Mrs. Warren received a number of gifts and their son, John, and his family, were in attendance from Atlanta. Dr. Warren is Dean of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at EKU where he has served for 12 years. He retired from Eastern June 30.

Group Says Professors, Not Legislators Should Supervise English Testing

College English professors rather than state legislatures should supervise the construction of competency tests in English for college undergraduates, according to a stand taken by the Conference on College Composition and Communication.

The head of a national Task Force on Testing commissioned by the Conference, Dr. Doris G. Sutton, said that the CCCC is concerned "that tests may be mandated by state legislatures and testing instruments chosen may reflect only isolated skills, not the student's ability to write."

Dr. Sutton, associate professor of English at Eastern, said, "Public concern over the level of verbal skills possessed by college and university graduates has resulted in the commissioning of the Task Force." The Conference is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Sutton assumed the chair of the Task Force in April. It includes college English professors from California, Arizona, Iowa, New York, Michigan, and Canada.

Dr. Kuhn Publishes "Basic Physics"

A professor in the Department of Physics, Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, is the author of **Basic Physics**, a new title in John Wiley & Sons' series of Self Teaching Guides.

Kuhn, who is in his 14th year at Eastern, said that **Basic Physics** has a programmed format, which makes it different from standard physics textbooks.

Although it is designed primarily for self study or as a supplement to a standard text, "it is anticipated that it will be adopted as the only text in some high school and college physics courses," he added.

Basic Physics is being sold nationally by the publisher.

Harvey Involved In National Program For Handicapped Learner

Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, associate professor of music education at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected as the leader for one of the five teams in the United States that will develop a model in-service program for music educators working with the handicapped learner. (See story elsewhere in *Alumnus*.)

The selection was made by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), an organization of 70,000 music educators. In conjunction with his role as team leader, Harvey also has been named to the ad hoc committee on music education for the handicapped learner.

Artists Win Awards At Huntington

Two Eastern art professors, Darryl Halbrooks and Juanita Todd, have won awards in the Exhibition 280 Exhibit in Huntington, W. Va. The exhibit was open to artists from 11 states surrounding Huntington.

Halbrooks three paintings received the award of excellence, the highest awards in the show. One of his paintings, "The Duck", received a purchase award from the Ashland Oil Corporation. Ms. Todd was also given two achievement awards, the second highest in the exhibit for her paintings "Blue Hawaii" and "Landscape."

Shirley Snarr on Governor's Consumer Council

Dr. Shirley Snarr, associate professor of home economics at Eastern Kentucky University, has been reappointed a member of the Governor's Consumer Advisory Council. She has served on the Council since 1975.

Dr. Snarr studies proposed legislation having an effect on consumers and recommends to the Governor which proposals will be protective and helpful to the Kentucky consumer. Her new term is for one year.

Sixteen persons throughout the state serve on the Council to bring consumer problems that affect Kentuckians to the attention of the General Assembly.

Dr. Carey Participates In National Book Critics Circle

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English, participated in the fourth annual national meeting and awards presentation of the National Book Critics Circle in New York City recently.

The Circle, with a selected membership of about 200, is made up of newspaper and magazine book editor, full-time professional reviewers, and freelance critics throughout the United States.

Dr. Carey, a freelance reviewer, regularly writes for the *Louisville Courier Journal*, the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, *Studies in Short Fiction*, *South Atlantic Bulletin*, and *Choice* (a magazine for college and university libraries). He also has had reviews published in *Saturday Review*, *American Quarterly*, *Library Journal*, *Military Quarterly*, *College Composition and Communication*, and *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*.

Among his most recent reviews are *The Death of Nora Ryan* by James T. Farrell, *Son of the Morning* by Joyce Carol Oates, *Class and Character in Faulkner's South* by Myra Jehlen, and *The Religious Thought of Samuel Taylor Coleridge*.

EKU Professor Publishes Barkley Biography

The University Press of Kentucky has just published a book, **DEAR ALBEN: MR. BARKLEY OF KENTUCKY**, written by Eastern's Dr. James K. Libbey.

With the possible exception of A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Barkley is the best known national figure to have emerged from Kentucky politics in the 20th century, according to the author.

Libbey's book, an addition to the press's popular Bookshelf series, chronicles Barkley's life from his birth in 1877 in a Graves County log cabin to his dramatic death before a college audience in 1956.

In between those dates, Barkley held political office as county attorney, county judge, congressman, Senator, Senate Majority Leader, and Vice President. He returned to the Senate after defeating John Sherman Cooper in 1954.

A biographer, Libbey has written a number of articles and his first book, **ALEXANDER GUMBERG AND SOVIET-AMERICAN RELATIONS**, won a publishers' award in the 1978 Southern Books Competition.

Dr. Libbey is an associate professor with the Department of Learning Skills, director of the College Warm-Up program for entering freshmen, and associate dean-designate for the new College of Arts and Humanities at Eastern.

Vescio Named President-Elect Of Nine-State Association

Herbert Vescio, director of student financial assistance, has been elected president-elect of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for 1979-80.

Vescio, who has served as treasurer of the Association for two years, was elected to his latest office at the group's convention in Orlando, Fla.

As president-elect of the 1,700-member Association, Vescio succeeds Curtis Whalen of the University of North Carolina, Charlotte. He is also program chairman for the Association's 1980 convention in Biloxi, Miss. The Association represents nine states.

Vescio has been treasurer of the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators for seven years.

Kentucky Bar Association Names McCord Member Of Paralegal Committee

The Kentucky Bar Association has appointed Dr. James W.H. McCord a member of its Committee on Paralegals.

McCord, an attorney and an assistant professor of political science, is coordinator of Eastern's paralegal education program. The program offers two-and four-year degrees to persons preparing to be legal assistants.

The committee "is working on paralegal education, ethical standards and guidelines for attorneys employing paralegals, questions concerning paralegal certification, and other related matters," McCord said.

He described Eastern's program as "one of the few major paralegal education programs in the state."

Darling is on Executive Committee of Governor's Council

Dr. Fred Darling, who was recently appointed to the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports, has been placed on the Council's executive committee.

Darling, who was named to the Council by Governor Julian Carroll, is co-chairman of the ECU Department of Physical Education. The committee works with the council's executive director in planning sports and physical fitness programs.

Darling's assignment is research leading to development of a statewide network of consultants to assist future Council programs. He has served on Ex-Governor Ned Breathitt's Physical Fitness Council and has received state, regional and national awards for contributions to his profession.

Parking Administrator Is Secretary Of International Group

George Duncan, who is in charge of auto vehicle parking and transportation, has been elected secretary of the Institutional and Municipal Parking Congress, Washington, D.C.

The worldwide organization includes about 700 parking officials from municipalities, universities, hospitals, airports and other large facilities. Duncan's election by vote of the entire membership was announced at the recent 25th workshop and trade show of the Congress at Hollywood, Fla., attended by about 500 delegates and parking equipment exhibitors.

the student body

Stanford Student Receives Martin Scholarship

Christopher Russell, Route 2, Stanford, has been chosen to receive the Anne Peek Martin and Henry Franklin Martin Memorial Scholarship at Eastern.

The scholarship was established by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president emeritus of Eastern and state Senator from the 22nd District, in honor of his parents.

The scholarship, financed by the income from a trust set up by Dr. Martin, is awarded annually to an outstanding student from Lincoln County.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell and a 1977 graduate of Lincoln County High School. He is majoring in agriculture.

Irvine Senior Receives Cox Scholarship

Patricia A. Blackwell, Irvine, has been awarded the Meredith J. Cox Scholarship for the 1979-80 school year at Eastern.

The scholarship was established through donations from former students and friends of Dr. Cox in his honor. He was a member of Eastern's faculty in the Department of Chemistry for 41 years (1924-1965) and was department chairman when he retired.

The scholarship is awarded to the outstanding student majoring in chemistry or pre-medical science. Miss Blackwell is a senior pre-medical science major whose extra-curricular activities have been in the Caduceus Club (president 1978-79), the Student Senate, and the German Club. Her honors include membership in Phi Kappa Phi and the Collegiate Pentacle.



Richard J. Williams, a dietetics major from Pennsylvania, was named recipient of the 1979 Milestone Hall of Fame Award. In addition to compiling a 3.95 GPA, he won the American Dietetics Association Undergraduate Award and the Mary K. Burrier Scholarship Award, the top academic honors in the Department of Home Economics.

Winchester Music Student Gets EKU Scholarship

The first annual Eleanor McConnell Deliso Scholarship for Double Reeds has been awarded to John Wilson of Winchester, an incoming music student at Eastern, according to Dr. George Muns, chairman of the music department.

The award was established through an initial contribution by Mrs. Betty Hamm McKinney, EKU class of '49, a double reed section mate of Mrs. Deliso, of the '51 class, and participant in various musical ensembles at Eastern.

The scholarship is given to an outstanding Double Reed performer selected by a special committee of the woodwind faculty in the Department of Music.

Wilson, a bassoonist, will pursue a Bachelor of Music Education degree. While attending George Rogers Clark High School, he participated in band and woodwind ensembles and received superior ratings at various regional contests throughout his school years. In addition, Wilson has studied bassoon as a private pupil of Roy Houser and Richard Yeager.

The continuation of the Deliso Scholarship will be based on sufficient contributions to maintain it in perpetuity as part of the scholarship program of the Department of Music.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may send their tax deductible contributions to the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Eleanor McConnell Deliso Scholarship for Double Reeds, in care of C.D. Whitlock, Coates 103, EKU, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Additional information concerning this and all music scholarships may be obtained from Dr. George Muns, Chairman, Department of Music, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

EKU Cadet Kennedy Wins George C. Marshall Award

ROTC Cadet Captain David M. Kennedy, Columbus, Ohio, has been named the winner of the second annual George C. Marshall Award at Eastern by the Department of Military Science.

He was among 270 college and university seniors to participate in the second George C. Marshall ROTC Award Conference on national security issues at Lexington, Va., in April "as the outstanding student in military studies and leader in his ROTC unit."

Kennedy has participated in numerous activities at Eastern, including the Scabbard and Blade, the Collegiate Pentacle, Alpha Phi Sigma, the Military Police Company, and the Red Cross Student Committee. He is majoring in forensic science and chemistry.

Columbus Coed Honored

Ava A. Cuticchia was elected president-elect of the student section of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Home Economics Association (SSKHEA) at the 1979 Convention in Louisville, earlier this year. Cuticchia, a sophomore in dietetics, will be president of SSKHEA during 1980-81.

Recognized by Phi Kappa Phi as an outstanding sophomore, Cuticchia has been on the EKU Deans List for three consecutive semesters and has earned a cumulative 3.9 grade point average.

Cuticchia gained practical experience in dietetics while working as a clinical diet aide at Riverside Hospital. She plans to work there again this summer. At the end of her four years of college, she plans to do an internship oriented toward community nutrition in a hospital.

Other activities of hers include membership to the nutrition club at Eastern and historian of the Home Economics Association at Eastern.



John Wilson, incoming freshman from Winchester and winner of the Eleanor McConnell Deliso Scholarship for Double Reeds, demonstrates his musical talents for his teacher, Richard Yeager. Wilson was selected by a special committee of the woodwind faculty in the Department of Music.

Occupational Therapy Students Pass Certification Exam

The first graduates of Eastern's occupational therapy program recently passed the national certification examination given by the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA) and now are certified professionals.

The occupational therapy program at Eastern accepted students for the fall semester of 1976, and after completing the professional (junior and senior) years of study, the class was graduated last spring. The graduates completed the required six months of field work in December prior to taking the certification exam.

At the present time, there are approximately 15 students in the professional curriculum, 16 of which were candidates for a degree during spring and summer commencement exercises.

Occupational therapy educational programs are accredited by a committee composed of representatives from AOTA and the American Medical Association's Council of Medical Education. The ECU program was granted full accreditation July 1, 1978, retroactive to its beginning. It is the only occupational therapy program in the state with the closest being at Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind. There are none in Tennessee or West Virginia.

Several Pulitzer Prize Winners Speak At National Meeting

Professionals from several fields of journalism, sprinkled with Pulitzer winners, came to Eastern earlier this year to appear on the program of the national convention of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The ECU chapter of the Society was host for the convention.

The events included a talk by Craig Ammerman, managing editor of the New York Post, former bureau chief of the Associated Press in New York City, and also former editor of the Eastern Progress, ECU's student newspaper. Speakers also included Pulitzer Prize winner Kenneth Herman of the Associated Press, Harlington, Texas.

Other newspaper professional's listed on the program were Pulitzer winner Richard Whitt of the Louisville Courier Journal's Frankfort bureau; Pulitzer Prize winning photographer Paul Schumann, The Louisville Times; Courier Journal sports editor Billy Reed; Tom Baker, advertising manager, The Lexington Herald; Cincinnati Enquirer chief copy editor Bill Trutner; Bob Schulman, Louisville Times media critic; Cincinnati Enquirer editorial writer Jerome Beckner and assistant production coordinator Frank Kappel, and Jeff MacNelly, Pulitzer Prize winning editorial cartoonist, Richmond, Va., News Leader.

Paducah Tilghman Senior Elected Governor Boys State

James Morris, a senior from Paducah Tilghman High School, was sworn in as Governor of 1979 Bluegrass Boys State, a mythical 51st state, held at Eastern.

He and eight other Boys State delegates elected to state office assumed their duties facing a full day of activities which was highlighted by the convening of the 40th session of the General Assembly.

SUMMER, 1979

sports

THE YEAR IN SPORTS

By Karl S. Park and Jack D. Frost

Basketball

In the business world of hard, cold facts, time can mean money, while in the emotional athletic arena it can mean heartbreak or jubilation as it did in 1978-79 as time lingered a bit longer for the rejoicing championship basketball team and expired too late to mar an otherwise brilliant football season.

Coach Ed Byhre led a talented basketball squad to a 21-8 season record, tying the mark for most wins by an ECU team in 32 years, and both the regular season and post-season tournament Ohio Valley Conference championships. The most memorable moment of the year came in the heart-stopping tournament finals against arch-rival Western when the Colonels escaped with a 78-77 victory. Eastern's student yearbook, the Milestone, appropriately phrased the win, "3½ Seconds to Glory."

The Colonels' football team finished the year with a strong 8-2 record and Coach Roy Kidd was presented with his 100th collegiate coaching victory, but a shocking, 17-16, loss to Western in Bowling Green prevented Eastern from winning the OVC title and a post-season bowl invitation. Still, it was a very good year by most team's standards.

Eastern's basketball season gave the fans four months of exciting team and individual performances led by James "Turk" Tillman, a 6-4 junior forward, who was selected the OVC's Most Valuable Player. Tillman finished the season as the nation's third leading scorer with a 26.9 per game average and 11 times he scored 30 or more points in a game. As a result of his record-setting season Tillman was selected on the U.S. Basketball Writers District 3-A All-American team.

Sophomore playmaker, Bruce Jones, also was instrumental in the Colonels' resurgence as an OVC basketball power. The 6-0 guard broke the conference assist record with 243. He and senior guard Kenny Elliott also were named to the All-OVC team with Tillman.

The brilliant season included victories over nationally regarded Dayton, North Carolina-Charlotte and West Virginia, and a third-place finish in the holiday Wolfpack Classic in Reno, Nevada.

But the success of the season, as it turned out, boiled down to the frantic finishing seconds of the Eastern-Western tournament championship game that decided the OVC's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

Dave Tierney, a 6-3 junior guard, took hero honors in this game when there were many heroes.

Here is a recap of the exciting and controversial finish.

With 14 seconds remaining in the game Eastern had the ball out of bounds and trailing, 77-76.

Senior guard Kenny Elliott took the pass and worked his way around for a shot, the clock ticking away.

As the clock showed less than four seconds in the game, Elliott pumped in mid-air and shot from about 10 feet. The ball trickled off the rim as bodies began flying through the air in a desperate attempt to claim the rebound.

Three futile tips were made as the clock ticked to zero. Western fans rushed the floor, but their cheers were premature as the two officials, unaware of the clock, had whistled a foul on a Hilltopper player.

After discussing the situation with the timekeeper and OVC Commissioner Bob Vanatta for 15 minutes (it seemed much longer), Tierney was sent to the free throw line with no time remaining on the clock to shoot two free throws.

With ice water in his veins, Tierney hit both shots and touched off a celebration the likes of which Alumni Coliseum has never had before.

With school spirit at near an all-time high, the Colonels packed their bags and headed to Murfreesboro, Tenn., and the first-round of the NCAA. There they met the favored Tennessee Volunteers amongst a den of vocal "Big Orange" followers.

The Colonels broke fast from the gate and had the bigger Tennesseans standing open-mouthed as they built a quick 15-5 lead. But, what the Eastern coaches had feared most before the game started to happen. The Colonels were whistled for numerous fouls and with starting center Dale Jenkins and his backup, Dave Bootcheck, each saddled with four fouls, the Vols attacked underneath the basket and with their height superiority caught the Colonels and eventually pulled away to an easy 97-81 victory.

Still, it was a glorious year for the Colonels and Byhre who was selected by his peers as the "Coach of the Year" in the OVC.

Football

The 1978 football season started out on an auspicious note as the Colonels ventured to Troy State and came home on the short end of a 16-10 score.

But the opening game defeat did not dampen the spirits of the Colonels as ECU reeled off four consecutive wins--romps over East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee and triumphs over Austin Peay and Dayton--setting up another showdown with Western.

Only this particular meeting between the state's oldest rivals had a little different flavor. It was televised before a regional audience as one of ABC's College Football Games of the Week, and turned out for Western to be a "Close Encounter of the Best Kind."

Oh, what a game it was. Eastern fought back from an early 7-0 deficit to lead 16-7 midway through the final quarter. But the Hilltoppers scored a quick touchdown an

regained possession of the ball.

The Toppers drove deep into EKV territory as the clock ticked away. With 11 seconds remaining Western coach Jimmy Feix signaled for a field goal. With everyone sitting on the edge of their seats at the stadium and at home in front of the TV, the snap was made. Kevin McGrath put his toe into the ball, but the kick sailed wide to the left.

The Eastern players and fans began reveling their soon-to-be victory. However, a penalty flag had been thrown against Eastern for roughing the kicker. Western would get one more crack at a field goal with only four seconds on the clock. This time, as the clock ticked toward zero, McGrath's kick was good and Eastern suffered its second and final loss of the '78 season.

But, true-to-form for a Kidd-coached team, Eastern bounced back and won their final four games of the year, the last coming at the hands of Morehead State 30-0 and giving Kidd his 100th victory.

It was a season which produced many individual stars. Fullback Dale Patton rushed for 985 yards and 15 TD's to rank among the nation's leaders in both categories. Quarterback Bill Hughes took over signal-calling duties for the graduated Ernie House and came through with a banner year, throwing for 728 yards and rushing for 311 more on the ground. Both return for the '79 year.

Three young and promising pass receivers emerged from the 1978 season. David Booze, a junior split-end, led Eastern in this category with 18 catches for 406 yards and four touchdowns. Sophomore speedster Jerry Parrish dazzled Eastern opponents with his lightning-quick acceleration and finished the season with 11 catches for 192 yards. He also finished second in the nation in kickoff returns with his 28.5 per return average. Sophomore tight end Cris Curtis came up with some important catches for the Colonels and finished with eight receptions for 133 yards.

Defensively, noseguard Joe Richard, an All-OVC choice, and a young secondary molded a unit which led the league in fewest points allowed (11.8 per game). Nine starters and 20 lettermen return on the defense for the '79 season for the Colonels.

But even with 38 lettermen returning from last year's schedule, it will be quite a task for Eastern to better the '78 mark of 8-2.

The reason for the skepticism comes from the fact that Eastern will engage the most rugged schedule in the school's history. The '79 slate includes Division I schools Kent State, East Tennessee and California State-Fullerton; Division I-AA semifinalist Jackson State; and Division II powerhouse Troy State.

Add to these five opponents the six games with the always hotly-contested OVC schools and the result is a delight for the Colonel fans and a lot of work for EKV's coaches and players.

Eastern also engaged in intercollegiate competition in 14 other sports with perhaps the major highlights coming from women's gymnastics, women's track, swimming, rifle and golf.



Three hurdlers on the lady track team demonstrate the strength of this year's team. From left, Leisha Dunn, Teri Seippel and Holly Foster lead the field. The team won the first annual OVC women's track title by a wide margin.

OTHER SPORTS

Coach Agnes Chrietberg's women's gymnastics team competed in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet at Penn State University and placed 15th among the schools invited to attend.

The individual highlight of the meet for Eastern came when sophomore Kathy Goode finished 19th in the nation in the balance beam competition.

The women's track team, under the direction of coach Sandy Martin, won the first ever OVC women's track title by a crushing 77-point margin over its nearest competitor Murray State.

EKV's women had four individual champions including Paula Gaston who won the 1,500-meter, 10,000-meter runs, Marie Geisler in the javelin and Kate Merchant in the discus.

Coach Dan Lichty directed his team to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championship this past year. Top swimmers included seniors John Meisenheimer, Gary Jameson and Ray House; juniors Ron Siggs and Chip Davis; and sophomores Chris Gray and Mike Machuzak.

In rifle, Sgt. Nelson Beard guided the squad to a very successful year. Eastern won four of five shoulder-to-shoulder matches, won the University of Kentucky and Walsh Tournaments, placed second in the All-American Conference and finished sixth in the nation out of approximately 45 teams.

Coach Ray Struder's golf team also enjoyed a banner year. EKV won the Opryland Classic and the EKV Invitational last fall and came back with victories in the Kentucky Intercollegiate and EKV Spring Classic this past spring.

The year was topped off with an appearance in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Invitational and a second place finish in the

annual OVC tourney.

Juniors Dave Gaer and Doug Brehme led the way for the golf team throughout the year. Gaer capped off his season with his second place finish in the conference tournament, along with teammate Dave Clement and a spot on the All-OVC team.

Three Baseballers Named All-OVC

Eastern pitcher Tom McNulty, infielder Rick Bibbins and designated hitter Corl Prater were selected to the 1979 All-OVC Valley Conference baseball team.

McNulty, a junior righthander from Findlay, Ohio, won his first five decisions of the season and finished at 5-1 on the year. He compiled a 3.79 E.R.A. and struck out 30 batters in 38 innings of work.

Bibbins, a senior second baseman from Covington, led the Colonels in home runs with eight and runs batted in with 30, while finishing third on the team in batting average with his .326 mark.

A senior from Vanceburg, Prater was named to the All-OVC team for the third time in his collegiate career after selection his freshman and junior seasons. He led the Colonels in batting with a .342 average and also totaled five homers and 21 RBI's.

Coach Jack Hissom's team finished this past season with an 11-19 overall and 6-1 OVC record.

1979 Football

Co-captains for the Colonels this fall will be senior quarterback Bill Hughes of Lancaster, Ohio, and junior All-OVC fullback Dale Patton of Cincinnati, Ohio, on offense while on defense senior All-OVC noseguard Joe Richard of Lexington and senior end Tim Frommeyer of Cold Spring will direct the strategy.

Eastern opens its 11-game 1979

schedule Sept. 8 at Kent State University. The Colonels' first home game will be Sept. 15 against Troy State University.

Football Schedule

Eastern's Director of Athletics Donald Combs announced an eleven game 1979 football schedule for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels.

California State-Fullerton, a Division I school and a member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, filled an open date Oct. 13 -- at Hanger Field for the Colonels' 11th game.

This contest, plus non-conference foes Kent State University, Troy State University, East Tennessee State University and Jackson State University make for one of the toughest cards in Eastern history.

Other home games besides Cal. State-Fullerton include Troy State, Sept. 15; Austin Peay, Sept. 29; Western Kentucky, Oct. 20 (Homecoming); Tennessee Tech, Nov. 3; and Jackson State, Nov. 10.

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 8	Kent State	Away
Sept. 15	Troy State	Home
Sept. 22	East Tennessee	Away
Sept. 29	*Austin Peay	Home
Oct. 6	*Middle Tennessee	Away
Oct. 13	California State-Fullerton	Home
Oct. 20	*Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	Home
Oct. 27	*Murray State	Away
Nov. 3	*Tennessee Tech	Home
Nov. 10	Jackson State	Home
Nov. 17	*Morehead State	Away

Ohio Valley Conference Games



Jim Tanara

Tanara Joins Football Staff

Eastern has named Jim Tanara, a former assistant football coach at the University of Alabama, to an assistant football coaching position on the staff of coach Roy Kidd.

Tanara, 37, comes to ECU from the staff of Bear Bryant at Alabama where he served

11 years in charge of the Tide's defensive front. He will have a similar position at ECU in that he will direct the defensive down linemen for the Colonels.

"I'm happy that I came here and was extremely fortunate to go from one winning tradition to another," Tanara said. "Coach Kidd has given me the opportunity to work with his very competent staff and I'm real excited about the upcoming season and the start of fall drills."

While at Alabama, Tanara was a member of the staff that directed the Tide to two national championships and appearances in 11 bowl games. He also served as UA's head wrestling coach for 11 years.

Tanara was a 1960 graduate of Springfield High School in Royers Ford, Pa., where he earned all-state honors in football and wrestled for his high school team.

He later was a three-year letterman for UT-Chattanooga and started at both defensive end and tight end. While collecting Little All-American honors in 1964, he received his bachelor of science degree in 1965 and was drafted by the New Orleans Saints upon graduation.

He was an assistant football coach at Cleveland (Tenn.) High School for three years before going to Alabama in 1968. He received his master's degree from Alabama in 1970.

"Jim came to us from a great program and a great tradition at Alabama and will add a good knowledge of the game to our program," said Kidd. "We like Jim's enthusiasm and know he's going to be an asset to us here at Eastern."

Shannon Honored By Dixie

The Kenton County Board of Education plans to name its new football field at Dixie Heights High School, The Bill Shannon Field, as a tribute to the late coach who compiled a sparkling record at the Northern Kentucky school before joining the Eastern football coaching staff in 1964. He died in October, 1978, after a long illness.

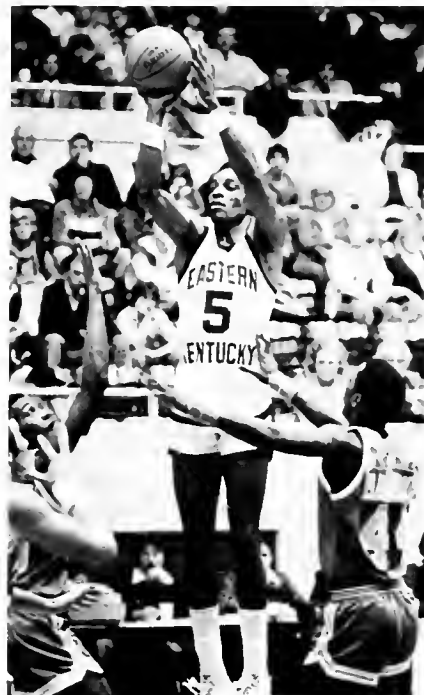
A bronze plaque will be erected on a pedestal to be located inside the Dixie Heights stadium gate bearing the name of Shannon who led that school's football teams to a 47-5-2 record and won three conference championships during his five years as coach.

In addition, a fund is being developed to offer a college scholarship to a deserving Dixie Heights senior football player each year.

After coming to Eastern, Shannon gained notoriety for the Colonel defensive units he developed. His 1967 defensive team allowed only 70 points, a single season ECU record which still stands.

Donations for the bronze plaque and establishment of a scholarship in Shannon's name are being accepted. Person who would like to contribute should send their donations made payable to the Dixie Heights Alumni Athletic Council.

A scroll bearing the names of all donors to these projects will be presented to Mrs. Mary Shannon, the late coach's wife.



James "Turk" Tillman

Tillman Chosen OVC Athlete Of The Year

James "Turk" Tillman, outstanding Colonel forward has been selected as the 1978-79 Ohio Valley Conference Athlete of the Year.

Tillman, who will be a senior at ECU next season, was the OVC's Basketball Player of the Year while leading the Colonels to the regular season conference title, the post season tourney championship and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

A District 3A All-American pick by the United States Basketball Writers Association this past year, Tillman, a native of Washington, D.C., was one of 15 nominees for this year's honor and the top vote-getter of the ten athletes who received votes.

"I thought Turk was the class player of the league this past year," said ECU Director of Athletics Donald Combs. "We are extremely happy for him and he is certainly honored to be picked among so many other fine athletes who were nominated."

Tillman led the league and finished fourth among NCAA Division I scorers with his 26.9 per game average. Since the top three scorers all graduated, Tillman will be the top returning scorer in the nation next year.

While breaking every single season individual school scoring record last year in helping the Colonels post a 21-8 record, Tillman totaled 11 games where he scored 30 or more points and just five contests where he was held to less than 20 points.

Tillman is the fourth athlete honored by the OVC with this award since its inception in 1977. Tony Staynings of Western Kentucky won the award for the 1977-78 year and Ray Flynn of East Tennessee tied with Rodney Moore of Tennessee Tech last year. All three of these previous winners were trackmen.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTUS

Colonels' basketball coach Ed Byhre returns three starters and five lettermen from last year's Ohio Valley Conference regular season and tournament champion team.

Topping the returnees is 6-4 senior forward James "Turk" Tillman, the leading returning scorer in the nation for the upcoming 1979-80 season with his 26.9 per game average.

Tillman, voted as the Most Valuable Player in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season, was also a selection on the United States Basketball Writers District 3-A All-American team.

In addition to leading the OVC and the Colonels in scoring, Tillman also was Eastern's leading shooter from the field (.523) and top rebounder (6.5 average). He scored 30 or more points in 11 games.

The other two starters coming back are juniors Bruce Jones and Dale Jenkins. Jones, a 6-0 All-OVC playmaking guard, was the catalyst in the Eastern offense, breaking the school and conference regular season marks for assists with 243. He was also able to score 13.7 points per game.

Jenkins started all but two of Eastern's games last season at center. The 6-8 leaper was the Colonels' leading rebounder through much of the season, before tapering off to a 6.0 board average. He also averaged 6.1 points per game.

Another top returnee includes 6-3 senior guard Dave Tierney who will be noted throughout the remainder of his collegiate career as the player who propelled Eastern into the NCAA playoffs with two free throws to beat Western with time expired. Tierney scored 5.0 points per game on the season.

Rounding out the returning lettermen for the Colonels is 6-8 senior center Dave Bootcheck. Beset by injuries all season long, Bootcheck, an All-OVC choice as a freshman, averaged 6.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.

Other squad members coming back are Donnie Moore, a 6-2 junior guard who missed most of the year with a broken hand and averaged 4.9 points and David Jenkins, a 6-6 junior forward who scored 2.4 points per game.

New freshmen include Terry Bradley, 6-6½ Chicago, Ill., forward; Steve Robinson 6-5½ forward, Chicago; Buddy Cox, 6-7 forward from Louisville; and Kevin Gainey 6-8 of Green Cove Springs, Florida.

Transfers for the next season will be Tommy Baker, a 6-2 junior guard from Jeffersonville, Ind. (Indiana University); Jim Harkins, a 6-4 junior forward from Ashland (Miami University); and Anthony Conner, a 6-9 junior center from Avon Park, Fla. (Manatee Junior College). Since Baker and Harkins transferred to ECU at mid-year, they will not become eligible until after Dec. 14.

Eastern finished last season with a 21-8 record, the most wins an Eastern team has achieved in a single season in 32 years. ECU won the regular season OVC crown with a 9-3 record.



Bobby Washington, '72 Back On His Home Court

When a 22-year-old basketball standout Bobby Washington, '72, left Eastern in the spring of 1969, Richard Nixon had been in office less than half a year, Mickey Mantle was beginning his last season of baseball, and nobody had ever heard of Monday Night Football. But, alas, those years have brought some remarkable changes.

Of course, Nixon has long since disappeared from the major political scene, Mantle is now doing Brylcreem commercials, and Monday Night Football has become the next thing to college toga parties.

And what of Washington, the budding basketball star? Well, he's finally dribbled his way back to Richmond, but he took the long route back -- via the Kentucky Colonels of the ABA (American Basketball Association), the Cleveland Cavaliers of the NBA (National Basketball Association), and the Scott County Cardinals of the KHSAA (Kentucky High School Athletic Association).

Bobby's come marching home again. When he departed from the ECU basketball scene almost a decade ago, he took a suitcase of honors with him: career assists (512), season assists (183, during 1968-69), Most Valuable Freshman in the OVC, and Colonel MVP (twice). But he didn't pack a professional basketball uniform.

Not to worry. In the back of his mind, he knew that in a lockerroom somewhere in the world of pro ball, there was a jersey stored away on which his last name would fit.

After playing briefly with the Colonels early in the 1969-70 season, he was released, since its backcourt already consisted of Louie Dampier and Darel Carrier. Next, he failed to make the cut with the NBA's Milwaukee Bucks, whose guard picture was filled by Jon McGlocklin, Lucius Allen, and all-star Oscar Robertson.

However, the journey had not yet come to

an end, for the struggling Cleveland Cavaliers were looking for a guard. With curiosity and eyebrows raised, the relentless Washington turned his hopes toward Lake Erie. To his surprise, he was never told to jump in. Instead, for three seasons (1970-73) the ECU star led the team in assists.

A severe groin injury ended his career in the autumn of 1973. "At that time," said Washington, "I was getting a reputation around the league as a sound defensive player and a good passing guard."

His reaction to the end of his playing days was typical of any pro athlete who has struggled to fulfill a dream. "For two years, I wouldn't watch an NBA game on TV and I wouldn't touch a basketball," he remembered. "I thought, 'Why did this happen to me?'"

Whatever the reason, Eastern head coach Ed Byhre was happy to be able to lure Washington away from an assistant coaching position at Scott County High School, and back to his alma mater. Earlier this fall, Byhre said of his new assistant, "He will be a tremendous asset to our program."

Although he admits he is "delighted" to be back, he also says that he never really expected to return. "It was the furthest thing from my mind," he stated. "Seriously, you know something? I never really thought about it, because I thought I would be playing basketball forever."

The three years he spent in Cleveland certainly weren't an eternity, but, looking at the situation realistically, Washington refers to them as "a long time." Then he notes, "I've learned to appreciate that."

He also appreciates the opportunity to work with Byhre and the other assistant coach, Max Good. "I couldn't get a better group of guys to work with. They're two of the best," he remarks enthusiastically.

the alumni



Robert Worthington, '48

EDWARD EICHER, '39, has been named regional director of sales in Washington, D.C. for the Sheraton Corporation. Eicher had been associated with Americana Hotels from 1956 to December 1977 and was formerly corporate vice-president of resort sales, reporting to that firm's president. He was directly responsible for the establishment, training and supervision of Americana sales offices and personnel, as well as the planning and development of marketing, advertising and sales promotion programs for Americana's resort properties.

Prior to his association with Americana Hotels, Eicher was newsman for 14 years, and was managing editor of the **Miami Beach Sun** before he joined the Americana at Bal Harbour as director of publicity and promotion in 1956.

Known and respected throughout the industry as one of the leading hotel executives in the country, Eicher was one of the early leaders in establishing Miami Beach as a major summer convention and corporate meeting destination. According to Sheraton vice-president Sig Front, Eicher will be involved in Sheraton's expansion plans for the 1980's in the Washington area, as well as internationally.

DR. FRED DARLING, '42, co-chairman of Eastern's Department of Physical Education has been appointed to the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports and placed on the Council's executive committee. Darling's assignment is research leading to development of a statewide network of consultants to assist future Council programs. He has served on Ex-Governor Ned Breathitt's Physical Fitness Council and has received state, regional and national awards for contributions to his profession.

DR. ROBERT M. WORTHINGTON, '48, Eastern's 1972 Outstanding Alumnus, has been appointed Associate Commissioner of Higher Education with the Utah System of Higher Education. He will be Director of Capital Facilities and Coordinator of Vocational and Technical Educational Programs for the Utah State Board of Regents.



George D. Norton, '52

Dr. Worthington had been chairman and senior research associate with Career Development Associates, Inc. before accepting the Utah post. Prior to that time, he served as Associate U.S. Commissioner of Education for Adult, Vocational and Technical Education. He has held various positions including professorships at Trenton State College, Rutgers University, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Boston University and the University of Missouri.

In 1972, he headed the U.S. delegation to UNESCO World Conference on Adult Education and Lifelong Learning in Tokyo. He was the United States delegate in Paris to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Conference on Educational Reform in 1974. He chaired the National Task Force on Education and Training for Minority Business Enterprise which reported to the United States Secretaries of Commerce and HEW.

JAMES E. BAKER, '49, has resigned from his position as Deputy Superintendent of Occupational Education with the Kentucky Department of Education to accept a position as president of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association.

GEORGE D. NORTON, '52, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of Payment and Administrative Communications Corporation and Payment and Telecommunication Services Corporation, the membership and operating companies that run the BankWire.

The BankWire is the principal independent electronic funds transfer system used by banks in the United States today. It handles about 18,000 transactions per day, totaling over \$15 billion a day for its 187 members.

Norton is executive vice president and cashier of the Philadelphia National Bank responsible for the trust, personnel, legal and financial institution groups. He is also a member of the bank's Management Committee and the Asset and Liability Committee.

Norton joined Philadelphia National Bank



Fred Darling, '42

in 1954 and has served the bank in several capacities including: assistant cashier, vice president and operations division manager, and manager of the administrative services group. In 1976, he was named to his present position.

In addition to his responsibilities at Philadelphia National Bank, Norton is a member of the Bank Administration Institute's National Board of Directors and Executive Committee. He is the current chairman of the Pennsylvania Banker's Association (Group I), and is active in many banking organizations.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, chairman and chief executive officer for American Hospital Supply Corporation, received the 1979 Horatio Alger Award from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale at ceremonies this past May. The award is given to "modern-day Horatio Algers" who have made significant contributions to America's free enterprise system. Previous winners have included Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover, J.C. Penney, Conrad Hilton and Clare Booth Luce. The Horatio Alger Award was established in 1947 to encourage young people to realize that success in this country can be achieved by any man or woman regardless of origin, creed or color. All recipients have in common that they rose to success from humble beginnings.

Bays, a product of the hills of Eastern Kentucky, joined American Hospital Supply in 1958 as a sales representative in Louisville. To reach his objective of becoming chief executive officer, he took three demotions in both position and salary in order to broaden his managerial experience. His election to chairman of the board came in 1974. In his first five years as CEO, American's sales and earnings nearly doubled, with sales exceeding \$1.7 billion in 1978.

DR. GETHER IRICK, JR., '57, appointed a senior research associate in the Tennessee Eastman Research Laboratories as of January 1. Dr. Irick joined Tennessee Eastman as a chemist in the organic chemicals development and control depart-



William Huston, '64



Tom Coffey, '65



Mark Cowman, '74

ment. He was assigned to research laboratories as senior research chemist and later became a research associate.

DR. HENRY BURNS, JR., '59, reappointed a consultant to the Alaska Division of Corrections. Burns, Chairman of the Administrative of Justice Department, University of Missouri-St. Louis, works in Alaska at various locations about five days each month. He is primarily concerned with personnel standards and training among the prisons of Alaska.

DALE REDFORD, '60, elected chairman of the Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter . . . now staff development specialist with the Jefferson County Public Schools.

DON TURPIN, '60, now offering a weekend Auctioneer Pre-Licensing Course, a course specifically designed for the Commonwealth of Kentucky's auctioneer test. In addition, he has written a book entitled *Auctioneering in Kentucky*.

The 1979 Lilly Award of the American Diabetes Association has been presented to Dr. Leonard S. Jefferson, '61, professor of physiology at The Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine at The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center.

The award, which consists of a cash prize and a medal, is given "in recognition of demonstrated research in the field of diabetes," and was presented to Dr. Jefferson for his "contribution to our understanding of the basic molecular mechanisms underlying hormone action and the effects of diabetes on protein metabolism in liver and muscle."

The award, made possible by Eli Lilly and Company, was presented at the annual meeting of the American Diabetes Association, Inc. (ADA) recently in Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Jefferson also currently holds a five-year "Established Investigatorship" of the ADA, awarded to "individuals of unusual research ability and originality who have made major contributions to the field of diabetes research."

DOUGLAS L. YOUNG, '61, elected a vice-president of Clark Products, Inc., of Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Young was formerly

southern regional manager for Clark, an organization with 18 distribution centers distributing paper and food products.

ROLAND WIERWILLE, '61, head basketball coach at Berea College, named NAIA District 32 "Coach of the Year" as three of his players were named to the All-District 32 team.

HELEN GRAVES HALL, '62, named Lady of the Year during the 27th annual Hazard Civic Night activities this past spring. A retired teacher, Mrs. Hall was honored for her many civic activities.

WILLIAM HUSTON, '64, has been promoted to supervisor of laboratory services at Champion International Corporation's Courtland, Alabama, Champion Papers mill.

Huston has most recently been chief chemist at the company's Hamilton, Ohio, paper mill. He joined Champion at that location in 1967 as a chemist.

THOMAS H. COFFEY, '65, appointed a co-agency head of Lincoln Chicago Corporation in Chicago, Illinois. The agency is one of two Chicago-based life insurance agencies affiliated with The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company headquartered in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Coffey joined Lincoln National Life in 1974 as a regional director, completed the company's advanced management training program in 1977 and was appointed the midwestern region's superintendent of agencies later that year. He later was promoted to the position of director of human resources and development for the midwestern region and served in that capacity until his most recent appointment.

KEN SPURLOCK, '68 MA '74, a vice-president of the EKU Alumni Association, presently teaching and coaching at Covington Holmes High School. The Richmond native serves as adviser to the literary arts magazine, *Horizons*, which recently received a first place award in Columbia Scholastic Press Association's annual competition. He has also been named adviser of *The Homespun*, the Holmes student newspaper which is rated among the best in Kentucky. In addition to his academic work, Spurlock has guided the reserve basketball Bulldogs to three perfect seasons; they have

experienced only 11 losses in the last four years. His tennis team has won 105 and lost but 35 matches over the past years with his 1978 team sporting a 14-1 slate.

MAC GOODLETT, '69, appointed treasurer and assistant secretary of Kentucky Utilities. Goodlett joined the company's General Office in 1969 as secretary treasurer assistant. He has served as assistant treasurer since 1973.

RICK SCALF, '70 MS '74, named one of the three Outstanding Young Law Officers of Virginia by the Virginia Jaycees. Scalf had been honored as the outstanding officer for central Virginia and had gone on to statewide competition. He is a member of the Lynchburg Police Department, having been with that organization for the past three and one-half years.

CHERYL JACKMAN, '71, a Louisville police detective, was named the Police Officer of the Year by the Kiwanis Club of Louisville. Jackman, a physical education major, had fought the height requirement of the Louisville Police Force through the Civil Service Board and gotten it waived; she was the first woman named Louisville police Officer of the Month after she used a nightstick to rescue a male officer being attacked by a street gang, and she played a major role in an investigation that led to the arrest of a suspect in numerous sex offenses which occurred in the city last year.

MARK F. COWMAN, '74, now back with the family farming operation in Wilmington, Ohio following a stint with Ciba-Geigy Corporation, a world-wide business conglomerate.

ROGER HOTT, '75, now a graduate student at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, have donated \$500 to the music department which will be used to establish a Roger Hott Reference Section in the department's Music Library.

DEBORAH BELLAIRS, '76, named Young Career Woman by the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club. She is Director of the Parks and Recreation for the city of Richmond.

MELISSA MILAR, '76, co-editor of 1979 *Photographer's Market*, a book which



HANDSOME HAND-COLORED PRINT

The Alumni Association of Eastern Kentucky University is pleased to announce its sponsorship of this beautiful hand-colored print of the University central campus. The original issue price of the print is \$30 and is available only through the Alumni Association. Proceeds from the sale of the print will go to support the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

about the print

This hand-colored print is created through a process similar to that used by Currier & Ives. A lithograph plate is made of the original art work on fine watercolor paper, and then each print is individually hand colored, without the use of any stencils. No two prints are ever exactly the same. The overall paper size of the print is 20" X 24" and the image size is 16" X 20".

about the artist

JAMES McBRIDE, a native Hoosier studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Cape Cod School of Art, Provincetown, Massachusetts; and the Barnes Foundation of Art, Merion, Pennsylvania. He has painted in foreign countries such as the Philippines, Japan, India, and Portugal, which has added to his technical background. His work has brought awards and recognition on local, state, and national levels.

how to order

This beautiful print is available to you for only \$30 (Kentucky residents add \$1.50 sales tax). Simply clip the coupon below and mail with your check for the total amount (\$30 for each print, \$1.50 Kentucky sales tax where applicable—plus \$1.50 for shipping and insurance). Make checks payable to: EKU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

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print, where applicable.
\$ _____ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

Name _____

Address* _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

*Please use a street address rather than a P.O. Box, if possible, to speed delivery

became a bestseller in its first year of publication. The book lists over 3,200 buyers of photographs.

Officers Elected For EKU Alumni Association

Mrs. Robert Paul (Rose Marie) Gabbard, librarian of Lee County Schools, Beattyville, is the president-elect of the Eastern Alumni Association.

She assumed her duties at recent Alumni Day activities on the campus.

Other officers-elect, taking over the same day to serve during 1980-81 are:

Vice president, Robert D. Goodlett, Huntington, W. Va., director of learning services at Marshall University.

Second vice president, Dan C. Reynolds, assistant vice president, State Bank and Trust Co., Richmond.

Directors, William M. Walters, assistant vice president, Bank of Danville, and Mark H. Williams, industrial arts teacher, Woodford County High School, Versailles.

The officers-elect will serve this year on the board of the EKU Alumni Executive Council.

Officers who were sworn in Alumni Day to serve this year are Monty Joe Lovell, Richmond, president; Ken Spurlock, Covington, vice president, and Mary Hunter, Richmond, vice president. This year's directors are Jerry M. Campbell, Middlesboro; William Ramsey, Frankfort, and Sally Wooton, Richmond.

Visit the Archives

To make your Homecoming Day complete visit the University Archives located in the Cammack Building, Room 26, and relive some exciting events in the long history of the Eastern - Western rivalry. There will be a display of photographs and memorabilia and a showing of several old Eastern - Western football game films. The Archives will be open from 8 a.m. to approximately noon.

Doug Didion, '73

There's Another Faucet That May Merit A Look



Doug Didion '73

With the possible exception of Farrah, faucets may become a thing of the past, thanks to DOUG DIDION, '73, an ad-

Lambda Sigma Society / Cwens Alumni Organize

The Lambda Sigma Society of 1978-79 is forming an Alumni Association which will include members from both Cwens and Lambda Sigma. Prior to the enactment of Title IX, Cwens was strictly for sophomore women; however, the new Lambda Sigma Society is now open to sophomore men as well.

The 1978-79 Mu Chapter of Lambda Sigma Society has set goals for the Alumni Association. These goals, funded by a membership fee, include a scholarship for a freshman student, biannual newsletters, and community service projects. Lambda Sigma/Cwens reunion for Homecoming is planned for this fall.

All alumni of Cwens and Lambda Sigma Society are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Alumni Association should complete the form below and return it as soon as possible to:

Lambda Sigma Alumni Association
128 Powell Building
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Year Graduated _____

Year of Membership in Cwens/Lambda Sigma _____

Would you like to be an active member? Yes No

(An active member would contribute to newsletters, attend reunions and participate in the service projects.)

Would you be willing to pay dues of at least \$5.00 per year to cover costs involved? _____

Do you have any special talents or abilities that you could offer to the Alumni Association? _____

Suggestions _____

ministrative director of Ultraflow Corporation in Sandusky, Ohio.

The innovative new product, designed and marketed by Doug and his father, is well on its way to helping answer serious questions about the energy crisis, mainly because--from an energy standpoint--it seems to be a winner.

Ultraflow is simply a push-button water system that is simpler, safer, and more economical than present systems, according to Didion.

His claims have been substantiated through testing by the National Bureau of Standards which resulted in the recommendation of the system by the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA).

"We've gone through the testing," Didion said recently, "and we've worked almost five years to get the product to the public. We've gotten all the code approvals, plus the endorsement of several builders and officials in various states."

Simply stated, the revolutionary new system is a single-line system that brings water to any point simply through the push of a button.

It reduces water usage, water heating energy requirements, the amount of copper needed in installation, and also eliminates dripping faucets.

In addition, it costs less to install, results in lower water and sewage bills, lower fuel bills, and is practically maintenance free.

"Conservatively speaking," Didion says, "Ultraflow can save 35% on water usage. In some cases it can save more."

Since the early 70's when Doug and his father, G.W. Didion, purchased the rights to the invention, they've worked feverishly to market it. "We worked out the bugs, redesigned it, and we're convinced that it has a good future, especially in this age of concern for energy conservation."

So, if Doug Didion has anything to say about it . . . we won't have to lie awake at night any more listening to leaky faucets . . . our fuel bills will be a bit lower . . . and we won't have to call the plumber quite so often.

Ultraflow . . . if the Didions and the ERDA are any indication, we will be hearing more about it.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BAVARIAN HOLIDAY

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The Campus Beautiful

By Michael Hardesty

Some 1,500 limited edition prints of Michael Hardesty's rendering, "The Campus Beautiful," which captures the magnificence of Eastern Kentucky University, are now available for sale to benefit the ECU Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist, President-emeritus Robert R. Martin and President J. C. Powell. The beautiful print, 30" x 20" in its limited edition reproduction, fills a noticeable void in that it finally gives the alumni a campus item that can be displayed with pride, either in the home or office. All proceeds from the sale of these prints will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Priced at only \$15 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$.75 for sales tax to Kentucky residents) this colorful print of "The Campus Beautiful" can be yours by sending your complete mailing address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

About the Artist:



Michael Hardesty, year-old native of Jefferson County and 1976 graduate of Eastern, served on staff of the ECU Division of Public Information as a graphics specialist. His rendering of "The Campus Beautiful" is the result of five months of dedicated and talented effort during his employment.



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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN WINTER 1980 VOLUME 19 NUMBER 1

HOMEcoming '79 ELDERHOSTEL FOSTER'S SILVER JUBILEE Champs



SUMMER SESSION EIGHTY

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers a wide variety of educational opportunities for many who cannot attend the regular fall and spring semesters. An extensive program of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be available. Undergraduate information may be obtained from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. A brochure of summer workshops and institutes will be available. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Summer Session Dates

May 12 - June 6 Spring Intersession
Saturday, June 14 Graduate Record Exam
Monday, June 16 Registration
Tuesday, June 17 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 7 Commencement
Friday, August 8 Close of Classes

Eastern Kentucky University

EDITORIAL BOARD

Donald R. Feltner, vice-president for public affairs, editor; J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Ron G. Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs; Don Rist, publications editor; Larry Bailey, photographic editor; Karl Park, sports editor; John Winnecke, Brown Lee Yates, Jack Frost, and Paul Lambert, contributing editors.

Monty Joe Lovell, '68 '74 President

Ken Spurlock, '68 '74 First Vice President

Mary Doty Hunter, '43 '55 Second Vice President

Rose Gabbard, '64 Past President
President Elect

Robert "Sandy" Goodlett, '63 Vice President Elect

Dan Reynolds, '71 Vice President Elect

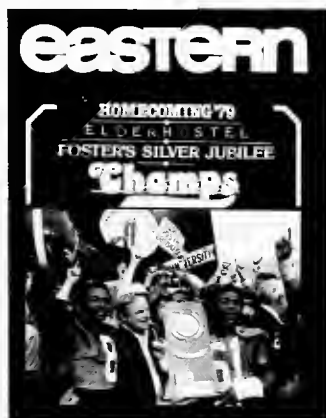
Directors: Jerry Campbell, '72, Bill Ramsey, '63 '64, Sally Wooton, '64 '68, Bill Walters, '76, Mark Williams, '73 '75.

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ABOUT THE
COVER



Flanked by George Floyd (No. 8) and All-OVC noseguard Joe Richard (No. 61) Coach Roy Kidd displays the trophy his Colonels won in their quest for the NCAA Division I-AA National Championship. The Maroon Men won the championship by defeating Lehigh 30-7 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida. It marked the first national championship in any sport by an Eastern team.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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Winter 1980 / Vol.19 No.1

Champs4

As Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels rode the roller coaster season to the national championship, football fans experienced some of the most exciting moments in Eastern history. Ron Wolfe tells the story of the entire season with special emphasis on the playoffs and the Colonels win over a favored Lehigh team.

Foster's Silver Jubilee13

The annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp, a summer tradition on the campus for the past 25 years, has had a colorful past that is recaptured by a former camper, Dr. James K. Libbey, now associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities. All alumni will, no doubt, remember many of those who helped develop this unique summer experience.

Homecoming '79, A Sure Bet16

The usual excitement of homecoming was enhanced this year by Western's appearance as more than 25,000 fans showed up for the showdown. However, as Ron Wolfe recounts, all the activities during the weekend made for an enjoyable return for hundreds of alumni who came back for "A Night In Monte Carlo."

Elderhostel25

In contrast to the Foster Camp, a new tradition may be in the making as senior citizens come to the campus for the Elderhostel program. Conference Planner Alice Brown explains Elderhostel and its place in the scheme of higher education for the future.

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notes . . . from the editor



The big news around campus since mid-December has been the 1979 Division I-AA national football championship which Coach Roy Kidd and his Colonels won in Orlando by soundly defeating a strong Lehigh University team.

The win marked the first time any Kentucky school has won a national championship in football. It is the first national championship in any sport for an Eastern or an Ohio Valley Conference team.

The Colonels and their fans took Florida by storm and Florida alumni were especially enthusiastic and extremely helpful in preparations for the big game on short notice. Eastern wasn't invited to the playoffs until Grambling lost to Southern on December 1 and a double-overtime 33-30 win over Nevada-Reno December 8 qualified the Colonels for the national championship game, so there wasn't a great deal of time to publicize the game. Less than a week, in fact.

But, the turnout in Orlando was excellent, and what can we say for the way the Colonels handed a favored Lehigh team... 30-7 tells the story to some extent. Ron Wolfe has the details in the lead story in this issue which, incidentally, was delayed so that we could convey this important story to you.

Homecoming '79 was probably the most exciting game fans can remember in some time; although, in retrospect, winning the national championship tends to dim some of the luster of the occasion. EKU held on to beat Western 8-6 as the Hilltoppers missed a last-second field goal from the three-yard-line.

The 1954 Tangerine Bowl team held its 25th reunion as about 30 members of the group returned. Little did anyone expect that many of them would be returning to Orlando eight weeks later for a second appearance by a Maroon team in the T-Bowl.

'79 CLASH REUNION. HOMECOMING

Alumni affairs continues to be active in many ways. Al Cornett has donated 200 of his beautiful limited series prints "Summer Susans" for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. This represents a sizeable contribution by the loyal alumnus from Slade.

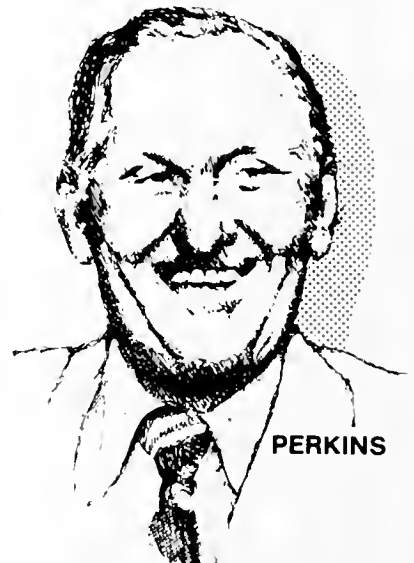
A newly reorganized alumni chapter is underway in the Ashland-Huntington, West Virginia, Ironton, Ohio area. The group met back in October. Alumni in the area who are interested in getting involved in this chapter, or establishing one in another area where there is sufficient interest should contact "Spider" or Ron at the Division of Alumni Affairs.

No word yet on the Alumni Directory although the printer is making a final random check on addresses of alumni included. We're hoping the directories

will be out in the very near future and are confident that they will provide a fine service to all of us.

And, the computerization of alumni records continues at a slow but steady pace. Hopefully, when the project is completed, we'll be able to reach more graduates with fewer address returns than is now the case. Accurate records, however, depend on alumni and your keeping current addresses up-to-date in the alumni office.

On campus, the dedication of the \$5.5 million public service building, the Carl D. Perkins Building, was held in November. This beautiful building will also be the home of the Office of Public Service and Special Programs, the Dorris Museum and the divisions of Data Pro-



cessing, Continuing Education, Special Programs, and Television and Radio. The Hummel Planetarium is also a part of the complex; a separate dedication will be held for that facility at a later time although, for all intents and purposes, it is completed.

ALUMNI WEEKEND MAY 10 & 11, 1980



The Robert B. Begley Building, an educational-athletic complex with its sloping east roof serving as the 20,000-seat stadium for Hanger Field, home of the football Colonels, is named in honor of the late Mr. Begley. Mr. Begley is pictured with president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin and former governor Louie B. Nunn during the dedication ceremonies for the building in 1970.

One final note, a sad one, involves the death of Robert B. Begley, chairman of the Board of Regents, and for many years a dedicated friend to Eastern Kentucky University. He died December 4 while on a business trip to New York City.

Mr. Begley is well-known for many accomplishments, most especially in the business world where he started with one pharmacy in 1921 in London, opened a second store in Richmond in 1934 where he established the headquarters for the company, and continued in the development of the pharmacy chain as well as a dry cleaning business. At the time of his death, the company operated some 52 stores and 70 dry cleaning establishments in several states.

But there were a myriad of other services and activities which made him a man whose involvement was immensely diverse. He was active in the First Christian Church, served in various capacities with the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, the Boy Scouts, Richmond Ex-

change Club, among others. He was president of Affiliated Drug Stores, New York, owned and operated by companies having more than 1,000 drug stores, was a former vice president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, president of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association and a board member with the Kentucky Retail Federation.

The list could continue, but suffice it to say that Robert B. Begley was a man of vision who was actively involved in life from many perspectives, and it was this great diversity and experience that made him such a valuable asset to the Regents and to Eastern Kentucky University.

To his wife, Vera, son Robert J. and daughter, Marlene, we express our deepest sympathy.

The family has requested that alumni and friends who want to honor Mr. Begley's memory may make contributions to the Robert B. Begley Memorial Fund. Contributions may be sent to the EKU Foundation, Richmond, Ky. 40475. ■■

PLEASE DON'T PASS UP THIS GREAT OFFER.

Many graduates and friends of Eastern are unaware that their employer may match any gift they make to EKU. However, some 700 businesses around the country will do just that as part of a gift matching program to colleges and universities.

So, check with your employer to see if your company is involved in the program. A short form and very little trouble later, the result is twice as much to your Alma Mater . . . it's an easy way to double your contribution with no effort.

Thanks



It had been a roller coaster season for Roy Kidd's Colonels.

And, it ended, appropriately enough, at the home of Disney World in Orlando, Florida, where outstanding attractions are a way of life.

The 1979 championship march had been a real Cinderella story for the Colonels. They entered the playoffs as an at-large team when underdog Southern University defeated Grambling, the nation's No. 1 team at the time.

They survived a double overtime with University of Nevada at Reno after a miraculous blocked point-after by noseguard Joe Richard.

For the 13 players on the Colonel squad from Florida, playing for the national championship in the Sunshine State was added incentive in their quest for the crown.

Add to all these factors the dedication of the season and the game to Florida native Don McKinnon, a freshman on last year's team who died unexpectedly of meningitis while on spring vacation last March, and you have the ingredients for a real football fantasy.

There was nothing make-believe about the

Champs

**Inspired by the memory
of a fallen teammate,
the 1979 Colonels
roller-coasted to the
national title.**

By Ron G. Wolfe

talent on this year's 11-2 team, however.

After all, fullback Dale Patton was returning after a banner year as a sophomore. Quarterback Bill Hughes had his share of game experience, and added options in handing off to Patton or Alvin Miller, or in passing to the likes of Jerry Parrish or David Booze.

The pre-season Ohio Valley Conference favorite, EKV was rolling upward in its first two games as the Colonels posted wins over Kent State and Troy State in impressive fashion.

Then came the first dip.

The excitement of such a drop on the coaster was not quite the same for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels as East Tennessee surprised the eventual national champs 27-20 in Johnson City.

After some soul searching and sermons on the dangers of being over-confident, the Colonels returned to their winning ways by posting four victories over Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, California State-Fullerton and Western, the latter being one of the most exciting Homecoming games in recent years.

Then came what Coach Kidd calls the turning

point in the year, another plunge on this year's ride at Murray-24-7.

At that point in the season, the Colonels were ranked No. 1 in the country for the first time in their history, but the loss to Murray seemed to not only change that ranking, but deprive the team of a playoff bid as well.

"In an 11 game season, you are allowed one bad game," Coach Kidd maintained, "Murray was it for us."

Center David Neal added the lesson that the team learned in humility. "We knew that we weren't gonna get beat again after that Murray game," he said, "we were laughing at them when we went down there because they were chanting 'No. 1 in the OVC' and we were ranked number one in the country. We found out we just couldn't walk out on the field and win."

The Colonels ascended to the top again with spectacular wins against Tennessee Tech, 35-0, then No. 2 ranked Jackson State, 27-21 and Morehead, 34-7.

But the one lapse at Murray still kept the playoff situation tentative, because Murray had won the OVC and the right to participate in the playoffs. Eastern's only hope was an at-large berth, and even that was out of the question unless Grambling, the nation's top team was to lose against arch-rival Southern University.

So, the Colonels were down again...all that talent and no place to go it seemed.

But, all good roller coasters go up again, and on Saturday night, December 1, the news came that the Colonels had been waiting to hear...it was that kind of anticipation one feels waiting in line to take the ride in the first place.

Southern 14-Grambling 7.

Eastern was back in the picture, and not about to let another chance get away.

"We never gave up hope," said defensive end, Tim Frommeyer, "we knew that we deserved to be in the playoffs and we knew that if we could get in we had a good shot to go all the way. We all had a feeling that something would happen. We had gone through too much this season to wind up staying home."

Now there were to be no more lows on this particular roller coaster ride, but there were some anxious moments when fans held their breaths, closed their eyes and screamed at the excitement.

Eastern did get the at-large bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) I-AA playoffs and was chosen to host the representative from the west, the University of Nevada at Reno (UNR).

It was to be the most incredible moment in the long season's ride for the Maroon Men. ABC color commentator Frank Broyles called it "the most exciting college football game I've ever seen."

Eastern dominated until the last quarter when the Wolfpack went to work, tied the score with 39 seconds remaining in the game, then missed the extra point try as Joe Richard charged through

"...the most exciting college football game I have ever seen."



As ABC's Dave Diles (left) and Frank Broyles (right) covered what Broyles called "the most exciting college football game I've ever seen," (top left) runningback Alvin Miller (top right) ran for a gain through the Reno defense. When the double-overtime ended, EKV full-back Nicky Yeast (32) helped Reno defensive tackle Mike McGowan (64) to his feet (above). The win sent the Colonels to Orlando to face Lehigh for the national championship.

The lone obstacle between Eastern and the crown was “...the best in the East.”



Although Danny Martin (7) appears to have the best position to block the kick, it was actually Joe Richard (61) who charged through the line to block a point after with 39 seconds remaining to send the Wolfpack and the Colonels into the thrilling double-overtime periods (top). Later, it was the same Joe Richard who celebrated with Coach Roy Kidd in the Colonel dressing room by passing out tangerines signifying the Colonels' upcoming appearance in the Tangerine Bowl for Orlando, Florida.

the line to hit the ball before it could take flight.

Then came the heartstopping double overtime periods. Eastern got the ball on the UNR 15 yard line and in four tries, scored. The point after was good and the Colonels led 30-23.

However, under the NCAA tie-breaking scheme, the opposing team had the same opportunity from the 15-yard line to score. UNR followed suit and the score was tied 30-30.

It was the first time in history that the tie-breaking system was to be used in an NCAA game, and it was history that the fans will remember for years to come.

In the second overtime, ECU elected to let the Wolfpack go first and they failed to score with an errant field goal try from the 20.

As in the first overtime period, the opposing team had the same opportunity to score, and this time, ECU made things happen although two tries from the one yard line proved futile.

David Flores kicked a 17-yard field goal on fourth down and the Colonels were bound for Orlando.

The same day the Colonels were beating UNR, Murray was losing 28-9 to Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, so a rematch to avenge the only OVC defeat was out of the question.

The lone obstacle between Eastern and its first national championship in any sport was Lehigh, a prestigious institution that boasts board chairmen of the nation's major corporations among its alumni...a small private school that apparently felt it was headed for its second national championship with its victory wagon securely hitched to the stars of Bethlehem.

There were many who agreed. Bill Buchalter, a reporter for the Orlando *Sentinel Star* gave Lehigh the edge.

"Lehigh is ranked in the top five in every possible defensive category, but Coach John Whitehead warns that statistics can often be misleading," Buchalter wrote, "last Saturday's 28-9 thumping of Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State was not misleading, however. Eastern's Roy Kidd looks at that as a clear-cut statistical omen. Murray beat Eastern 24-7."

Others like ABC's Howard Cosell raved about Lehigh's undaunted defense as "one of the best in the east."

There was some talk about Eastern's potent offense...the running of Dale Patton and Alvin Miller...the speed of Jerry Parrish.

There was some mention that Eastern had a defense...after all, Joe Richard and Bob McIntyre are not easily overlooked.

There was also some talk about the number 68 on the ECU helmets...Don McKinnon's number...and the fact that the team had dedicated the season and the final game to their fallen teammate.

The stage was being set...Eastern's sometimes irresistible forces against Lehigh's usually immovable objects.

Coach Kidd let it be known that he felt Lehigh's

Hello sunshine,

EKU alumni Sandy and Steve Leach of Kissimmee, Florida, passed the word along at the Alumni Registration table (top left) while earlier in the week, Coach Kidd had some encouraging words for his Colonels as they visited the Tangerine Bowl prior to the game (bottom left). The alumni receptions in the hotel lobby found alumni and friends involved in lots of game talk (top right). Some enjoyed a drink with friends (center left); others like Guy Daines of Tarpon Springs, Florida, left, and Dave Gerrein, Waco, right (center right) found that they were both originally from Newport as they did what alumni usually do when they get together. First Lady Downey Powell, left, shared a few moments with Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Donnell of Maitland, Florida, (bottom left), who helped organize some of the activities and promote the weekend.



Comparative scores didn't seem to mean much to the faithful...



It was a fun time for the old and young alike. (Top) Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mastin, left, shared a few moments with Sandy Leach as former All-American tackle, Wally Chambers, now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers chatted with former football coach Tom Samuels (center right). Ben Dunn, a junior from Lexington, shared his feelings for the Colonels as well as a message for his mother with the ABC and alumnus cameras. Other alumni and friends like Gerry and Kitty Piersall of Dade City, Florida, (center left) joined in the most exciting weekend.

weakness was defending against the pass, and he dropped comments to reporters that bombs to EKU receivers were inevitable.

Then, the Colonels surprised the Engineers by running up the middle into their heralded defense and tearing it apart. Only one 49 yard bomb to Parrish kept Kidd from getting an Oscar for the best psyche job by an opposing coach.

There were some intangibles involved in the game as well...like the emotion generated by Don McKinnon's memory...some active EKU Florida alumni who helped plan events and stir some enthusiasm for their Alma Mater.

Jim O'Donnell wrote some 300 letters to his friends and fellow alumni in Florida encouraging them to support the Colonels while the three active Florida Alumni Chapters passed the word among their members.

Former Colonel football mentor Tom Samuels and his wife Velma of Orlando talked about the game with old friends; Jim Hamlin of Kissimmee who quarterbacked the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team, wore a Colonel hat in place of his Engineer's cap as he drove his train around Disney World.

Others like Bill Bradford of Deland, a student assistant with Coach Kidd with the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team and Charlie Mastin, a former play-by-play announcer for the Colonels now with WHOO in Orlando shared in the excitement.

A few sported T shirts to proclaim their allegiance while O. C. Halyard, founder of radio station WEKY in Richmond but now living in Orlando, wore a maroon and gold chain around his neck with No. 1 on it.

Meanwhile, back in Richmond, the Marching Maroons prepared to take some 160 of its members to the game and a shot to play for 80 million people on national television via ABC.

Students changed vacation plans and charted their best and most inexpensive routes south.

Orlando motels and hotels called the alumni office offering cut-rate rooms for those attending the game.

One student shaved off half his beard to signal his support of the Colonels at the game, and hopefully, make a cameo appearance on ABC sometime during the afternoon.

Parents, grandparents and friends of the team made the trip, either from the north or the state itself...the Woolums...the Sangs...the Parrishes...

Wes Eades was there.

In one week, emotion for the game ran at a peak. As Coach Kidd put it, "It isn't every day you get to play for a national championship."

Some five thousand Eastern fans converged on Orlando with a feeling that it could be done. Comparative scores didn't seem to mean much to the faithful who journeyed 800 miles to be there in person when they could have stayed home and watched on TV.

Little signs popped up around the city. "Florida Luvs the Colonels" and "Maroon Mania" were on doors and in motel room windows.

A Friday night reception at the Court of Flags,

the official headquarters for the game, found fans heating up for the big game. It was almost like Alumni Day down south.

In fact, the fans created so much heat in the lobby of the hotel, the fire alarm went off automatically.

A band played by the pool as the group moved outdoors in the balmy Florida night.

The countdown had begun.

There was talk that Lehigh players had laughed at the Eastern challenge. After all, hadn't everyone compared the Murray scores.

"They had been doing a lot of talking all week," said center David Neal, "they thought we were too little to handle them and they were kind of looking down on us all week."

Some mentioned that the Engineers wouldn't even talk to the Colonels when the teams found themselves in each other's company.

But, such talk has a way of getting started when someone wants to get the edge in a big game, and for both teams, this was the biggest game of the year.

For Coach Kidd, it was the biggest game of his life.

For Eastern, it was the biggest game in its history.

For Lehigh, it was no contest.

The Engineers simply didn't have it...at least on this particular Saturday.

Their stylish defense had allowed only 84.4 yards rushing per game. Eastern got 289 in almost easy fashion.

"We had great respect for their defense," Coach Kidd said, "we never dreamed it would be that way. We just did a good job."

"I'm not surprised at what we did today," said fullback Dale Patton after the game, "I feel we can run against any defense. This wasn't even our best game. That was against Jackson State. We've been underdogs ever since we lost to Murray. We had to make everybody believe in us again."

Lehigh Coach John Whitehead was impressed with the effort. "We got beat by one hellava football team," he said, "they just took the ball and jammed it down our throats."

"We didn't play very well, but it had nothing to do with Murray. Eastern Kentucky is a lot better football team than Murray," he said.

"We felt they would throw the ball more," Whitehead continued, "but, hell, they didn't need to throw. Yes, we were a little surprised they jammed it down our throats. They were very physical, a very fine team and they had a step of speed on us."

Co-captain Tim Frommeyer also looked at the situation with some objectivity. "Their defense is designed to pile up good stats," he said, "ours keeps the other guys from scoring when it counts. All year, we've stuck together and won games we were supposed to lose. Today we were clearly superior because of better execution, speed and pursuit."

Said Rickie Rhodes, a mammoth defensive

"We got beat by one helluva football team..."



Prior to the biggest game of his career, Coach Kidd answers questions for a reporter at the Tangerine Bowl (top). As the game progressed later, it was a combination of the competent execution of quarterback Bill Hughes, 15, (center left), the running of fullback Dale Patton, 35, (center right) and a spontaneous show of school spirit from the thousands of students, alumni and friends that helped the Colonels capture the crown.

E's EvErywhErE

The day was one of emotion from all angles. The Marching Maroons presented one of their most stirring performances at halftime (top left) as Florida fans welcomed their native sons home for the big game (bottom left). Enthusiastic students waved their E's for the cameras (top right) as the Colonels edged closer to victory. As the last 25 seconds were ticking away, (center left) Colonel coaches Frank Tanara, background, Kidd and trainer Bobby Barton, right, watch the Colonels finish the job and their most successful season. At a post-game reception, (bottom right) alumni Bill Bradford of Deland, Florida, left, and Jim Hanlon, of Kissimmee, Florida, center, recapture game highlights with Coach Kidd.



tackle from Louisville, "They had us figured as a bunch of no-account Kentucky hillbillies. But, they didn't know the gun was loaded. Everybody was fired up. We had to prove we've got a defense too. Now they know."

Similar pride was evidenced by students, alumni and friends who cheered themselves hoarse as Eastern rolled to victory.

Two elderly ladies in the EKU section looked on with great personal interest.

"That's my grandson out there," said one, "he's the dirtiest player on the field."

"Oh, really," the other responded quizzically.

"I mean his uniform is," chuckled the other.

Some waved lucky pom poms...a few waited for the camera to point in their direction so they could wave to the folks back home.

All, however, were impressed with the team and its domination of a favored opponent.

Jim Carfield, a *Sentinel Star* reporter, summed up the situation from an outsider's point of view. "It isn't often that losing the big game for the conference crown becomes the springboard to a national championship. Teams dedicated to noble causes don't come along very often either.

"Underdog Eastern Kentucky went into the Division I-AA title showdown against Lehigh blessed with added emotional firepower on both counts."

The memory of McKinnon and Murray no doubt helped, but the plain fact is that the 1979 Colonels were one fine football team.

EAST KY 30 0:00 LEHIGH 7

The final score was 30-7, and what had been billed as a great struggle between Eastern's offense and Lehigh's defense never materialized. As it turned out, the Colonels had the best of both; Lehigh had neither.

There were any number of post-game celebrations. Enthusiastic alumni, including former defensive standout Wally Chambers now with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, gathered at the Court of Flags for a reception and the return of the team.

Don McKinnon's mother came to the Eastern locker room after the game where Coach Kidd gave her the game ball and McKinnon's former teammates gave her a standing ovation.

Some students and alumni made a trip to Disney World later in the evening to see the Christmas Parade, the festivities and ride the roller coaster there.

The excitement they had felt earlier in the day and throughout the season was worthy of the Magic Kingdom.

As the *Orlando Sentinel Star* put it, "The frisky Colonels galloped over the Engineers' heralded defense Saturday at the T-Bowl like intrepid, irreverent moonshiners gayly fleeing revenue agents."

It was an attraction that would probably have impressed Disney himself. ■■

Offense and defense... the Colonels had the best of both.



The Colonel locker room celebrated the victory as Coach Kidd presented the game ball to the mother of Don McKinnon, the fallen comrade who had inspired the team's success, as McKinnon's sister holds the championship trophy (top). As the Tangerine Bowl scoreboard told the story in the background, Coach Kidd told it to a local TV camera in a post-game interview (above). It was, for the coach, team, and University an historical occasion.

THE 12th MAN DON MCKINNON



The Colonels' "twelfth man" who figured in their march to the 1979 NCAA I-AA football championship was Don McKinnon, a 6-0, 250 lb. freshman noseguard and defensive tackle from Miami, Florida.

McKinnon had attended EKU only seven months when he contracted bacterial meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes around the brain and spine, and died at his South Miami home last March 11 while home on spring vacation.

Although he was not around to contribute directly to Eastern's most successful football season, his spirit was a driving force behind the team's 11-2 record.

From the first fall workout, the team dedicated their efforts to McKinnon's memory, and throughout the season, his spirit seemed to inspire them to new heights.

To signify this inspiration, each Colonel wore McKinnon's number--68--on his helmet, and the number 68 was also painted in each end zone at Hanger Field.

McKinnon was a graduate of South Miami High School. He was one of some 23 on the Colonel roster from Florida.

RESOLUTION

SENATE, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

A RESOLUTION honoring Coach Roy Kidd and the 1979 Eastern Kentucky University Football Colonels.

WHEREAS, the 1979 Eastern Kentucky University Football Colonels achieved an 11-2 season, thus establishing a new school record; and

WHEREAS, on December 15, 1979 this powerful Eastern team commandingly defeated the Lehigh University Football Engineers by a score of 30-7; and

WHEREAS, by defeating the Lehigh Engineers, Eastern Kentucky University captured the 1979 NCAA Division I-AA National Football Championship Title; and

WHEREAS, the Colonels' victory over Lehigh distinguished Eastern Kentucky University as the first school from the Ohio Valley Conference to win a national championship title in any sport; and

WHEREAS, the concept of teamwork and the quality of unselfish play were epitomized by the Colonels dedicating the '79 football season to Don McKinnon - a freshman noseguard on the team during the 1978 season who died of meningitis last spring; and

WHEREAS, dedication and devotion to the memory of Don McKinnon led the Eastern players to emblazon McKinnon's number 68 on their helmets during the 1979 season and inspired the Colonels during their successful capture of the NCAA Division I-AA National Football Championship Title;

NOW, THEREFORE,

Be it resolved by the Senate of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

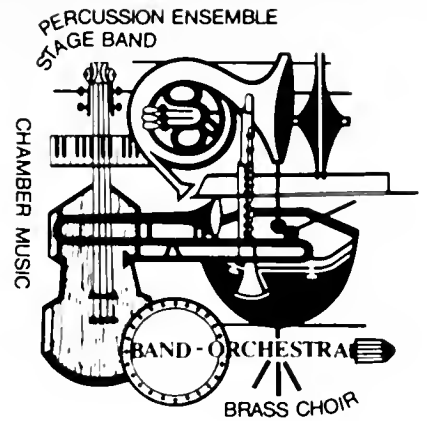
Section 1. That Coach Roy Kidd and his staff be honored and commended for their contributions to Eastern Kentucky University's athletic program, as well as, to the development of outstanding and responsible young athletes.

Section 2. That every member of the football team be applauded as exemplary representatives of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Section 3. That the Clerk of the Senate be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to Coach Kidd, the members of the team, and the family of Don McKinnon.

FOSTER'S SILVER JUBILEE

By James K. Libbey*



In the midst of depression and over the winter of 1935-36, it would be hard to locate a news story which captured the attentions of Commonwealth citizens as did Kentucky's version of the New Deal and its sponsor, the effervescent young governor, A. B. "Happy" Chandler. For weeks and months Chandler and his "boys" kept Frankfort hopping and newsmen typing about all the plans to restructure state services and tax bases in a multiple effort to stem the effects of depression on government and people alike.

No eager journalist, not even a cub reporter, recorded a different sort of depression plan worked out a 100 miles away in the office of Herman L. Donovan, president of the small and unpretentious Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College in Richmond. Political personalities and economic cycles come and go or flutter with the regularity of an unwanted tick; yet the ideas developed in Donovan's office blossomed into a stable institution now approaching its 45th season: the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp.

The plan for the camp received Donovan's approval after he and its sponsor, James E. Van Peursem, ironed out details in a series of meetings held at the same time that state lawmakers mulled over the governor's legislative proposals. Van Peursem, or Mr. Van as contemporaries called him, possessed the energy of a "Happy" Chandler, though not the hair.

Balding, mustachioed, and wiry, Mr. Van exuded an impish charm when he smiled or a pugnacious will when the occasion demanded. And nothing demanded in Mr. Van's opinion more pugnacity than to find a solution to the problems he faced as the chairman of Eastern's music department. Since 1924 when he had joined the faculty he had to contend with a type of depression which had preceded, and threatened to continue long after, the Wall Street crash of 1929.

The depression referred to here, of course, was the musical indigence suffered in schools in many if not most Commonwealth counties. Mr. Van wanted to do for music what Chandler hoped to do for government — place it on a sounded foundation so as to build a new, more solid structure. His plan was not a New Deal, but a summer camp which would, however, break the cycle of musical poverty.

The scenario Mr. Van presented to President Donovan went something like this: teenage musicians would be invited to campus where college faculty could instruct them with lessons and provide them with performance experiences in band and orchestra; the campers would return to their homes and help to improve the local school program; high schools would graduate better musicians who, in turn, would enter college and thus improve that program; the college would graduate higher caliber music educators who would secure positions in county schools; and onward and upward the ascending spiral would go.

The grandiose scheme received little publicity, though the sweep of its vision equalled any bill passed in Frankfort by the state legislature in 1936. Only one problem marred its success. The idea of a summer music camp was not only new to Kentucky, but new to most sections of the nation as well. From the very first, large numbers of young musicians - ranging to 30% - arrived on campus in the latter half of June from areas outside Kentucky.

*The author is a 1960 "graduate" of the Foster Music Camp.

Copyright: James K. Libbey

FOSTER'S SILVER JUBILEE

This cosmopolitan trait coupled with the simple unpredictability of teenagers meant that if and when Foster alums decided to pursue a music degree, Eastern was not the only school to gain the benefits of the camp. Nevertheless, within two decades, former campers dotted the landscape as musicians and music teachers in Kentucky as well as in those states adjacent to a line running from Chicago, Illinois to Atlanta, Georgia.

The happy result came from Mr. Van's vision and also from hard work. While he used the 1936 spring term to contact students and schools, he made a decision of supreme importance to the camp's day-to-day operation. Mr. Van chose as the first camp director Henri Schnabl, a former member of Kaiser Wilhelm's personal band.

With Prussian rigor Schnabl answered the question of how to handle the 100 or so energetic and active teenagers during the first few five week camps - keep the part-time musicians who were also full-time adolescents moving from sun-up to sun-down. Schnabl's philosophy continued to 1940 when Mr. Van took personal charge of the camp.

Thus Foster students were not simply awakened at 7:00 or 8:00 a.m.; reveille was blown by a bugle at 0630 hours. And instead of getting up for a leisurely breakfast the half-dazed youngsters stumbled out of bed and onto a field where their blood circulation received a considerable boost by a 30 minute period of marching. Violinists and other string players who had signed up to play in the orchestral part of the camp may have been a bit surprised to learn that they were not exempt from the early morning drill.

The marching period ended with a call to the colors and the raising of the flag accompanied by the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Immediately afterwards a hurried breakfast was followed by a break which allowed campers to clean their areas, make their beds, write their parents, and, incidentally, digest their food.

Thus by 8:00 a.m. the heart of the program could get underway. Duplicate sessions for morning and afternoon, broken only by "mess call" for lunch, contained individual lessons, band and orchestra practices, and separate rehearsals for major sections of the larger ensembles.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, just at that moment when faculty and students had exhausted their patience with each other and with their musical activities, the students were provided an hour of physical recreation. And the truly hyper-

active could find an outlet by working on the crew which set up chairs for the public evening concerts which were given at various times in the football field, Brock Auditorium of the administration building, or by the pond in the ravine behind Brock.

The work crew and other campers had earned a few minutes break before "mess call" and supper. However, the evening hours were filled to the brim with additional activities. First, students went back to the marching field for a 45 minute period of drill. In this era, all the marching had a practical purpose for local communities always called upon Foster to provide a unit for Independence Day celebrations.

After the drill, campers cleaned up and dressed in their "whites" for the concert. On those rare evenings when the band or orchestra did not perform, the staff marched the entire troop downtown to a local theater for a movie.

Regardless, the "call to quarters" sounded at 9:40 p.m. Shortly thereafter "taps" were played and lights went out. Small wonder that campers rarely complained of insomnia and that physical education director, T. C. McDaniel, recorded "phenomenal gains" in the three P. F. I. (Physical Fitness Index) texts administered to participants over the course of the five week period.

Across the decades the camp evolved away from the military discipline and physical exercise which characterized its first few years. This was not the only change. Air conditioned dormitories replaced the sweltering facilities girls had to suffer on the fourth floor in Sullivan Hall and the barracks-like sleeping quarters boys had to endure on the concrete slab underneath the old Hanger Stadium. In addition, the well-equipped Foster Music Building supplanted the quonset huts, horse barns, and sundry other odd buildings which had to be used for the camp in its early days.

Further refinements occurred as a result of those camp directors (Mr. Van 1940-63, Nick Koenigstein 1964-67, and since 1968 Robert Hartwell along with associate director John Lawson) who followed in Schnabl's footsteps. Dr. Hartwell, for example, applied his organizational skills to create a four week camp with two week options that enables larger numbers of students to participate than ever before. Moreover, a vocal camp was established in 1974, and is currently directed by David Greenlee.

Change is inevitable but it is the traditions of the camp which help explain why such a high percent of high school students return for a second season or why the children of campers now enroll for a Foster "vacation." Watermelon feasts,



Saturday picnics, special trips, swim parties, date-night dances, volleyball tournaments, and a host of other events which first began in 1936 have continued to the present as recorded in the student yearbook entitled "Bandana."

Even the rained-on picnic or the sultry hike have added a special memory or two to the cumulative experience associated with Foster. In the late 1940's, for example, campers were packed in four buses for a Fourth of July trip to Bardstown and a visit to the Stephen Foster Home. One cantankerous bus refused to start and no replacement could be found. Fortunately, local high school band director, Harold Rigby (who worked with the camp for over 30 years), had been assigned to the broken-down vehicle.

Wise in the ways of youngsters, Rigby planned his strategy while his charges sadly waved goodbye to their departing friends. Before the three buses were out of view he promptly changed everyone's mood by inviting the students to walk with him to a local drugstore for an ice-cream treat. Once the campers had their cones he took them to a local park for an impromptu softball game.

Action on the playing field engrossed the students to such an extent that they soon forgot about the trip they had missed - neither did they miss Rigby who had sauntered up the street to Blanton House, the home of Eastern's president. When Rigby returned to the park, he carried with him the president's invitation for all the left-behind campers to have steak dinner in one of Richmond's restaurants. That evening, after the buses arrived and the campers were reunited, it was difficult to tell which group had had the most fun.

Staff supervisors, regular faculty, or adjunct faculty such as Rigby have provided a tradition

of friendly, homey concern for the students. Last season 92 of the 240 participants in Foster had been to the camp before. Certainly another reason high schoolers return is because all of the 22 faculty and staff are picked for their patience in dealing with teenagers as well as for their proficiency in music. For instance, the wit and talent of cellist Lyle Wolfrom still charm students as they did twenty years ago when he first joined the Foster faculty.

Occasionally, this tradition for kindness and warmth has been augmented by the non-human realm. Between 1948 and 1964 every Foster camper was greeted by the wag of a tail or a watery lick from the music department's mascot, named appropriately, Mozart.

The shiny, black lumbering canine combined an indefinite pedigree with a love for students and music. His presence at rehearsals and concerts brought a touch of the domestic to homesick teenagers who were away from parents for the very first time. More than one mischievous camper (including this author) recorded his or her affection for the animal by securing Mozart's signature or paw print on the yearbook.

The fact that even the local mascot carried the name of a famous composer highlights the longest and strongest tradition connected with Foster - music. Original ensemble experiences, symphonic orchestra and concert band, are now enlarged by the vocal choir, stage band, brass choir, string ensemble, clarinet choir, percussion ensemble, and a variety of chamber groups including string quartets.

When you add faculty and student recitals to the total list of performances, the Foster campers play or listen to nearly 200 different compositions, from Johann Sebastian Bach to John Philip Sousa, during the course of the season. The richness of this musical fare is topped by the appearance of guest conductors or composers such as Hans Piltz and George Trautwein.

One final custom must be noted. The end of each Foster camp is marked by an outdoor gala concert which concludes with the playing of "My Old Kentucky Home" followed by "echo" taps. The haunting refrains bounce back and forth across the ravine where the first concert was held in 1936.

And in the center on the site of that first concert is the attractive James E. Van Peursem Pavilion built in 1962. The facility enshrines in physical form the vision of a man who succeeded in banishing his concept of "poverty" by enriching the lives of thousands of young people with the sounds of music. ■■



A SURE BET

HOMECOMING '79



By Ron G. Wolfe

The only sure bet was that alumni and friends would return.

The weather, was, as it always is, a gamble.

The game was, as it always seems to be to some extent, a matter of luck.

Homecoming '79--"A Night in Monte Carlo"--featured all the pomp and pageantry that one might expect of the occasion.

It was a homecoming that hit the jackpot.

Perfect weather, brilliant fall colors and a record crowd of 25,500 for an Ohio Valley Conference football game helped returnees remember the campus in grand style.

But, preparation began months before and gathered in intensity so that the week of homecoming was a bustle of concerts, float and dorm decorations, as well as mid-term exams.

Last spring, the Homecoming Committee had sponsored a contest among students to select the weekend's theme. Since that time at regular meetings members of that committee reported on the progress achieved in various areas.



This clown could have had most any ride in the parade, but instead, he chose to walk along the two-mile route down Lancaster Avenue through downtown Richmond.

Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, planned and executed the Homecoming Dance decorations in their usual creative way.

The Military Science Department worked on the parade and the myriad details involved in that endeavor.

A campus-wide election narrowed the homecoming queen candidates from 45 to 15 finalists who faced a panel of judges on Friday and enjoyed a whirlwind of activities that made them the showgirls of the weekend.

It was a weekend where organizations and individuals played their hands; where Coach Kidd and the Colonels saved their trump card for the last play of the game.

The week prior to the main attraction, students spent their time stuffing floats in a downtown warehouse, much the same as students have done for many years.

But, Western was coming to town with the OVC lead at stake, so this was no ordinary homecoming. And, the students who put so much into the decorations knew it.

It was, for them, a time to give that sign a little extra paint, build that platform a bit larger than the specifications... do a hundred things to make everything just right.

It was, also, a time when more music than ever was involved in the week of preparation. Three concerts planned by the University's Centerboard gave students a chance to sing along the way.

Josh White, Jr., came to the campus on Monday of homecoming week. Pure Prairie League arrived for a Tuesday concert while Kool and the Gang with special guest stars Willie Tyler and Lester performed on Wednesday.



Members of Lambda Sigma put the finishing touches on the decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

The interest and enthusiasm were evident everywhere. The queen election set an all-time record for votes cast, and perhaps, some sort of record for ingenuity in campaigning. One candidate rode around in a grocery cart and passed out bubble gum; most others took the more traditional route to gain votes: posters picturing the candidate and an accompanying exhortation to vote.

On Friday, a few alumni returned for the annual Alumni Golf Tournament at Arlington. J. O. Henry won with a low score of 67 for 18 holes. Other returning grads visited the stately old mansion at the edge of town because they'd "heard so much about it," as one put it.

Friday evening's disco dance



The EKU cheerleaders led a Pep Rally on Friday around the Park Fountain in the University Center.

provided a sparkling background for the formal presentation of the 15 homecoming queen finalists. Each was introduced with spotlights ablaze; it was obvious that the judges would have no easy choice.

The Keen Johnson Ballroom was aglow with flashing lights, roulette wheels...all operating under the watchful eyes of huge King and Queen cards whose stern countenances did not dampen the spirit of the evening...or the weekend.

It was a night of anticipation, not only for the fifteen lovelies, but for students and alumni who waited for the special day that comes but once a year.

Saturday, of course, was THE day.

The dawn found sleepy students at the warehouse making plans for the slow trek from



Case Hall had its cards stacked in favor of the Colonels. As it turned out, theirs was a winning hand.

that point to the parade lineup. A few ran behind their floats stuffing last minute napkins and replacing others that fell onto the pavement.

As the floats lined up, small bands of students stood around and smiled at their creations in full sunlight. Most seemed satisfied with what they'd done.

Three groups were especially

pleased with their efforts after the announcement that they had won the float competition. The Industrial Technology Club won in the beauty category with its theme "Let's Roll the Toppers." Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi won again this year; after winning in the beauty category last year, they took top honors in the originality category in '79 with their "Let's Give Western the Royal Flush."



Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi's winning float was an original take-off on the parade's theme...its slogan, "Let's Give Western a Royal Flush."

Hundreds of alumni, students and townspeople lined Lancaster Avenue and the entire parade route downtown to see the fun. The Marching Maroons led the way as some 70 units made their way through Richmond. Dr. Sydney Stephens, associate professor of mathematical science, along with his wife, led the parade as Grand Marshal. Alumni Association president, Monty Joe Lovell, was close behind.

Clowns brought laughter to little faces; returning alumni found friends among the crowd. Occasional squeals of delight... an awkward hug or firm handshake...it was homecoming at its best.

On the lawn in front of the Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue, the Alumni Band alternated between being spectators



Jim Fitch, '69, looks over the selection of E Mums for sale outside the Keen Johnson Building.

and participants. As fellow musicians passed by, they applauded and shouted words of encouragement. During musical lapses in the parade, they returned to their music stands and belted out lively numbers that kept parade participants marching in time. Their half-time show later in the day left listeners impressed. Said one observer, "I guess it's like riding a bicycle, once you learn how, you never forget."

Meanwhile, returning grads registered in the Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall as they continued their day of exploration and fun. Some went to

the University Archives in the Cammack Building where displays featuring the classes of 1969 and 1974 were out for them to see. Others toured the dorms to see the decorations there. Telford and McGregor Halls won the overall competition in the beauty category while Dupree and Clay took the top two places for originality.

Others strolled through the Ravine which was at its loveliest...some simply drove around the campus and the town to see what had changed since they were here. They found that quite a lot had changed, but their discovery hadn't dampened their enthusiasm for their Alma Mater.

The reunion luncheons were

'79 CLASH REUNION.



Card-carrying coeds held the signs of the times. The Colonels later aced the Hilltoppers.



The Alumni Band entertained during the parade from their spot on the lawn in front of the Alumni House. They later entertained during halftime festivities.



Professor Sydney Stephens, associate professor of mathematical sciences, served as Grand Marshal for the 1979 Homecoming Parade accompanied by his wife, Edith.

the usual madcap biographical reminiscences that so often characterize Alumni Weekend in the spring. The 1969 and 1974 classes recounted what had happened to them since graduation, and their remarks were often colored by the fun of the hour which called for a little embellishing of the facts.

Food service personnel were worried about the number of empty places at the 1969 reunion. However, their concern was quickly dispelled when class members and their wives and husbands suddenly arrived.



Monty Joe Lovell, Richmond, president of the University's Alumni Association also greeted home-comers during the annual parade.

In what seemed but an instant, the places were filled, and Steve Wilborn, the student body president back then, got into the act by presiding in the absence of class officers.

It was a time to tell...almost all.

For Martha Garland, her ten years had been spent as an "anachronism"...or a "housewife" as she put it. For Sherry Bay Howard, February was to be a special time as she and husband, Wally, are expecting then.

For some in the 1974 class like Jan Hiatt, the homecoming reunion meant coming from Hagerstown, Maryland; for others like John and Judy Davenport, it was a short trek across campus from their apart-



One little future coed managed a pert smile for the crowd as she marched her way along the parade route.

It was a day for making new friends as well as renewing old acquaintances, especially if the new friend happened to be the clown in the parade.



Kelli Ellis, a junior from Findlay, Ohio, rode in the parade, smiling but oblivious to the fact that she would be crowned the 1979 Homecoming Queen later in the afternoon.

ment in Telford Hall. Although their memories covered but five years, they were no less important to those who really wanted to hear them.

So, the luncheons became a time to share...in some cases to show and tell...to do what the weekend demanded...to brag a bit, perhaps...but above all, to engage in memory-making.



Angela Hamilton, Lebanon, one of the fifteen homecoming queen finalists who rode in the morning parade, featured the most unique automobile displayed in the parade, a spiffy Mercendese-Benz.

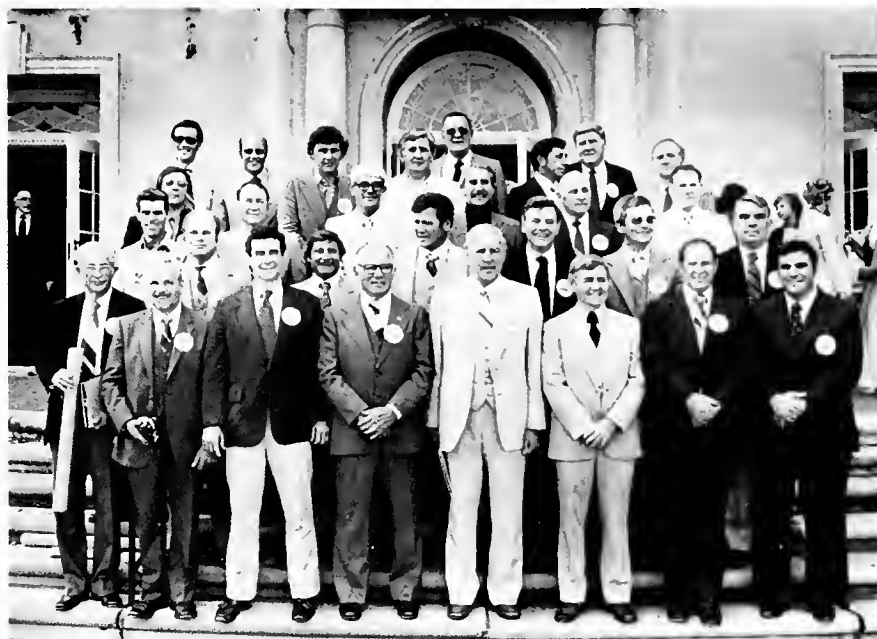


Sheila Hill, Winchester, was one of fifteen queen finalists who added another dimension of beauty to the parade.

Perhaps the only disappointment for some was the fact that the annual Homecoming Buffet had been discontinued. Many had come to enjoy the colorful display that tasted as good as it looked. However, this year it was not to be, so many went through the cafeteria line or tried their luck at local restaurants.

As the sun sparkled in the Park Fountain, some 25,500 plus made their way to Hanger Field for what was to be THE game in Kentucky. It was the 52nd time that the Colonels and Hilltoppers would be meeting

'79 CLASH REUNION.



Members of the undefeated 1954 Eastern football team which played in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Florida returned during Homecoming Weekend for their 25th reunion. They are front row from left: Charles T. Hughes, Director of Athletics, Joe Balassone, Don Boyer, Glenn Presnell, Head Coach, Fred Darling, Line Coach, Bobby Lenderman, Horace Harper, and Frank Nassida. Second row: Jim Hanlon, Don Daly, Chuck Bell, Tom Schulte, Bubba Marchetti, Paul Thomas, and Gary Arthur. Third row: Bozo Castle, Charlie True, Jerry Johns, Jack Rodgers, Jerry Boyd, and Tom Sammons. Fourth row: Don Feltner, Bill Bradford, Fred Winscher, Don Hortman, Bob Tishue, Ed Miracle, Karl Bays, and Jack Daniels.

in what one brochure termed the '79 Clash Reunion.

The stage had been set. Both were undefeated in the 1979 OVC football race. Last year's "after time ran out" field goal by Western had given them a one point victory. (A similar one-point win by the Colonels in the OVC basketball tournament did little to lessen the rivalry.)

In the early going, it appeared that the Colonels would pack some offensive punch as quarterback Bill Hughes scored on the first Colonel possession.

But, Eastern-Western games are never what they seem...or what they should be.

The game quickly became a defensive struggle with Eastern getting the better part of that kind of contest. Western knocked at the door, but it was not until the fourth quarter that they entered.

Eastern's two-point conversion in the first quarter, albeit on a bad snap, proved to be the clincher. Western was forced to go for two after scoring their touchdown, but they were unsuccessful. However, there



Former Maroon coach Glenn Presnell speaks to the reunion luncheon of the 1954 Tangerine Bowl team that held its 25th reunion during Homecoming festivities.

was always the possibility of a field goal and another one-point win for the boys from Bowling Green.

History almost seemed to be repeating itself. The Hilltoppers made a last threat...there was the long pass that took them to the ECU one-yard line...their field goal with 32 seconds remaining surprised the fans and the Colonels as it was a first down situation, but Western had no more time outs.

There was the snap...the thud of the football hitting someone in the charging line. As it turned out, Danny Martin blocked the attempted field goal to preserve Eastern's 8-6 win. He had narrowly missed doing the same a year before.

The crowd's emotions had been on a roller coaster ride

and many stood around in disbelief after it was all over.

Some cried.

Others were hoarse from too much vocal support.

A few picked up stray red towels that had been thrown away in disgust.

It was a game that fans will remember for some time.

It was typical of Eastern-Western confrontations.

So much had gone into the entire production. The Hilltoppers marching band added some high notes from enemy territory. The Marching Maroons featured the University Singers in a halftime show complete with speakers along the sidelines so that their vocal performance could be heard.

Prior to the game, the homecoming queen coronation had



Quarterback Bill Hughes (15) sneaks through the Western line to score the Colonels' only touchdown. The Colonels later added a two-point conversion.



Coach Kidd gives his All-OVC nose-guard Joe Richard a grateful hug following the hard-fought Homecoming win.

been staged with the fifteen finalists. Kelli Ellis, a junior from Findlay, Ohio, was crowned and bussed by President Powell...Lisa Finke, a junior from Fort Wright and Janet Widmann, a senior from Cincinnati, were named runners-up. Martha Taglauer of Fort Wright, the 1978 queen, helped crown her successor.

Following the game, alumni and friends attended a reception held in the Begley Building. The topic of conversation most often heard was, of course, the 8-6 game score.

Students met around Richmond and Lexington for post game parties. Fraternities and sororities welcomed their own alumni back with dancing and old songs that are a part of their traditions.

'79 CLASH **REUNION.**



There was that last drink with old friends until another homecoming when, hopefully, the same gamble would pay off again.

It had been the best of possible homecomings. No matter that the traffic lines were unusually long leaving the stadium.

What mattered was that it was a day of superlatives.

For alumni, it was the best deal in homecomings yet. ■■



Members of the Alumni Band entertained the record crowd during halftime ceremonies.

HOMECOMING REUNIONS



Members of the 1969 class included, row one, from left: Lois Manns Richardson, Betty Sybil Doty, Maureen Wade Marcum, James Helm Sr., Teresa Cornett Helm, Linda Trautman Strohmer, George Wyatt, Mildred Cobb Turpin, William Gler Turpin, Cecil Vandiver, Row two, from left: Michael Richardson, Sandy Taylor, McVean, Bonnie Craft Plummer, Pam Miller Martin, Barbara Casey, Patricia Angelo, Linda Burrows and Jean Bryant. Row three, from left: Karen Elliott, Sharon Simpson Surbeck and Linda Figgins Roll. Row four, from left: Ron House, Martin Garland Maesker, Jeannie Gross Trumbo, Laurie Koller, Kenneth Westlake, Steve Wilborn. Row five: Barbara Harris Fineisen. Row six, from left: Charles Ives, Richie Huff, James Fitch, Alan Aubrey, Vicki Schuff Bataille, Karen Brackner, Niedenthal and Richard Sobanski. Row seven: Shireen Edmonson Baysore, Ned Day. Row eight, from left: Larry Lacy, Max Doty, Blair Wheeler, Arthur L. McLaughlin, Sherry Bay Howard, Mary Matthews and Portia Williamson.



Returning members of the 1974 class included, row one, from left: Tommy Grider, James Shepherd, Deborah Pearson, Peggy Clements, Brenda Brown Porter, Lisa Keene, Roy Lee Chapman and Jim Surbeck. Row two, from left: Pamela Pack LaBeverly, Beverly Holten, Anita Ault, David Quarles, Linda Madden, Jan Hiatt and Vicki Hiatt. Row three, from left: Charley Gillispie, Delphina Gillespie, Larry Brussel, Sarah Kelley, Sandy Stahl Dean and Linda Kersey. Row four, from left: Tim Bryan, Karen Bryan, Greg Moore, Ruby Jo Cummins, Debbie Bowles, Judy Powell and Peggy Vedelli. Row five, from left: John Neufarth, Terrie Neufarth, Jennifer Riley, Gail Kimball Miller and Felecia Parks Sullivan.

ELDERHOSTEL: A NEW LOOK AT LEARNING



By Alice Brown
Conference Planner
Division of Special Programs
State Elderhostel Coordinator

For the past five summers, thousands of older citizens have been participating in an exciting program conducted on college campuses throughout the United States.

Based on the concept of the youth hostels in Europe and influenced by the needs of older Americans for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure, the program has taken from its founders the name ELDERHOSTEL. One of the founders, Martin Knowlton, aptly described the basis on which the program was founded: it is education that "can most effectively guide older citizens in their search for fulfillment and a feeling of personal worth."

This summer, Kentucky will enter the program and add to the more than 235 institutions in 38 states currently involved.

Eastern Kentucky University has been selected to serve as State coordinator for the program in Kentucky. In addition to Eastern, campus programs will be held on six other campuses scattered throughout the Commonwealth: Lindsey Wilson College, Morehead State University, Murray State University, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, and Union College.

Robert B. Leiter, Director of Special Programs and Eastern Kentucky University ELDERHOSTEL coordinator, has expressed the pleasure of the University in being involved in the national ELDERHOSTEL program: "It is truly to the benefit of

the Commonwealth of Kentucky to be participating in the national ELDERHOSTEL program. This program is sure to provide many educational and social benefits to the fastest growing segment of America's population, the senior citizen.

"It is often said, and I concur, that for too long we have done too little for this group of citizens. The interest and support that has been shown by the colleges and universities within the Commonwealth has been tremendous. The seven institutions which have decided to participate in the first year of the program have been working very diligently to make this first effort within Kentucky a successful one."

Each campus will host programs lasting one week, each designed to serve 30-40 persons sixty years old or older (or the spouses of those in this age bracket).

Each program will provide three academic mini-classes prepared especially for this group of participants as well as meals and lodging from Sunday evening through the following Saturday morning in campus facilities. The courses will be taught by regular college faculty but will carry no academic credit and will require no tests or admission standards.

Classes will vary from study of Hawthorne's *House of the Seven Gables* to study of the horse industry in Kentucky. Five of the campuses will offer a second week of the program either dup-

licating the first week's courses or offering a completely different series of courses.

Following is an itemized listing of the campuses participating in Kentucky, the courses offered within each program, and the weeks each course will be offered:

June 8-14 University of Louisville
Leadership Development; Two Hundred Years in the Falls of the Ohio; Popular Culture

June 15-21 University of Kentucky
Bluegrass Music; Kentucky History; Horses-Kentucky's Unique Industry

June 22-28 Morehead State University
Appalachian Folklore; Appalachian Heritage and History; Appalachian Mountain Style Dancing

June 22-28 Union College
Creative Writing-Short Fiction; The Real Appalachia; The Arts in Appalachia/Appalachia in the Arts

June 22-28 University of Kentucky
Bluegrass Music; Kentucky History; Horses-Kentucky's Unique Industry

June 29-July 5 Union College
Creative Writing-Poetry; Appalachian Folk and Square Dance; Social Change in the 1980's

July 6-12 Eastern Kentucky University
Backyard Wildlife Management; Hawthorne: The Blithedale Romance; Southern Protestant Preaching

July 6-12 Lindsey Wilson College
Lore of the Lake Country; The Wesleyan Movement: Social and Political Implications; Creative Dramatics

July 13-19 Eastern Kentucky University
Backyard Wildlife Management; Hawthorne: The Blithedale Romance; Southern Protestant Preaching

July 20-26 Morehead State University
Appalachian Politics; Appalachian Heritage and History; Appalachian Mountain Style Dancing

July 20-26 Murray State University
Psychology of Morality; Western Kentucky Forest & Lake Country; Writing Autobiographies

July 27-Aug. 2 Murray State University
Communication; What the Past Can Tell Us; Western Caves

In addition to the college classes, participants will have the opportunity to participate in a number of extra-curricular activities such as swimming and tennis as well as concerts, plays and field trips to sites of interest such as the Kentucky Horse Park, Shakertown, Renfro Valley, or Churchill Downs.

Participants in the program will pay \$130.00 for each week of participation in a campus program. This fee will cover registration, lodging, meals, tuition and extra-curricular activities for one week beginning on a Sunday afternoon and ending on the next Saturday morning. Some may wish to travel from one ELDERHOSTEL program to another; for such persons lodging on Saturday evening will be provided at no extra cost.

In the first summer of the program, ELDER-

HOSTEL served 200 participants in five New Hampshire colleges; by 1979 over 13,000 persons attended more than 500 weeks of programs in 238 colleges and universities.

Participants are not limited to ELDERHOSTELS within their own states. Some travel from state to state visiting several ELDERHOSTEL programs during the summer. Lack of formal education is also not a limitation; classes will often contain persons with only elementary education backgrounds as well as those with formal academic degrees.

The participants have found the campus atmosphere exciting, the undergraduates attending the regular campus programs friendly, and the faculty and staff involved in the programs hospitable and intellectually stimulating.

At many campuses, community groups have gotten involved and have provided car pools or small gifts of welcome to the Elderhostelers. Certainly hosting may be in many ways exhausting, but it promises also to be an exciting, unforgettable adventure.

For further information, the following campus coordinators may be contacted:

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Robert B. Leiter
Director of Special Programs
418 Begley
Richmond, KY 40475
(606) 622-1444

LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE

Edith Walker
Vice-President for Academic Affairs
Columbia, KY 42728
(502) 384-2126

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

George Eyster
Morehead, KY 40351
(606) 783-2276

MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY

Phil Deaver
Director of Conferences
Murray, KY 42071
(502) 762-2716

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Donald Hoffman
Council on Aging
4 Frazee Hall
Lexington, KY 40506
(606) 258-2658

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Clay Copeland
Coordinator of Sponsored Projects
331 Gardiner Hall
Louisville, KY 40208
(502) 588-6512

UNION COLLEGE

Charles Dibble
Director Adult & Continuing Education
Barbourville, KY 40906
(606) 546-4151

For information on programs throughout the U.S. contact by writing ELDERHOSTEL, 55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA, 02160. ■■

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

a precis of news about Eastern and its Alumni

THE CAMPUS

People...

The Board of Regents has named Earl Baldwin, 38, EKU's controller since 1972, to be vice president for business affairs.

Baldwin succeeds Neal Donaldson, who has served as the chief business officer of Eastern since 1965 and is retiring.

Baldwin joined the staff of Eastern's Division of Accounts in 1968 and later served as internal auditor.

A native of Richmond, he is a graduate of Eastern where he earned the BS degree in commerce and the MBA (master of business administration).

Donaldson, a native of Flemingsburg, was dean of business affairs at Eastern from 1965 to 1970. Previously he was assistant superintendent for business affairs in the Fayette County School system for 12 years.

In other action, the Board named Charles C. Combs, a Madison County farmer, to be its chairman, succeeding drug company executive Robert B. Begley, who died recently. Begley's son, Robert J. Begley, Richmond, board chairman and president of Begley Drug Co., was sworn in to complete his father's term on the EKU Board, which expires March 31. He was appointed by former Governor Julian Carroll.

The EKU regents adopted a resolution expressing "its deepest appreciation" for services to Eastern, the community and the state by the late Mr. Begley.

The Board also passed a resolution congratulating the EKU Colonels for winning the NCAA Division 1-AA football championship, the first national football championship won by any institution of higher education in Kentucky.

Robert J. Begley, 41, Richmond, president of the Begley Drug Company, was sworn in as a member of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents at its Jan. 5 meeting.

Begley was appointed to the board Dec. 7 as one of the final acts by then Governor Julian Carroll, and will fill the unexpired term of his father, the late Robert B. Begley. The elder Begley suffered a fatal heart attack Dec. 4 while on a business trip in New York. The term will end next March 31.

The senior Begley was serving his third four-year term on the EKU Board and had been chairman since 1974.

The new EKU regent began his career with the drug company while in high school and became merchandise manager of a Begley Drug Store in Lexington in 1960 after attending the University of Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati School of Pharmacy.

He was promoted to warehouse manager and seasonal and promotional buyer in 1963 and director of merchandise in 1967. That same year he



Robert J. Begley, president of the Begley Drug Company, has replaced his father, Robert B. Begley on the Board of Regents. The elder Begley died of a heart attack while on a business trip to New York in early December.

was elected to the company's board of directors.

Begley served as vice president of drug operations from 1968 until January, 1972, when he was elected vice president of advertising, merchandising and merchandise distribution. In September, 1974, he was elected to his present position as president of the Company.

Begley also serves as both first vice president and member of the board of directors of Affiliated Drug Stores, Inc., New York City; Kentucky Legislative coordinator and chairman of the Government Affairs Committee for the National Association of Chain Drug Stores (NACDS);

board member of the Blue Grass Council Boy Scouts of America, and member of the Blue Grass Chapter of the Young Presidents' Organization.

Begley is also a member of the Governor's Economic Development Commission, the Board of Associated Industries of Kentucky, and the Board of the Kentucky Retail Federation. He is vice president of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, member of EKU's College of Business Advisory Council, board member of Midway College, member of University of Kentucky's Development Council, and also a board member of Cardinal Hill Hospital.

Long-time Richmond attorney George T. Ross, for whom Eastern Kentucky University's law library is named, has made a gift of approximately 820 law books to the University for placement in the library.

Included in this gift are the complete sets of American Jurisprudence, United State Code Annotated, Nichols on Eminent Domain, and Negligence Law Annotated.

Places...

Eastern Kentucky University dedicated its \$5.5 million public service structure, the Carl D. Perkins Building, Nov. 25.

Governor Julian Carroll made the dedication speech at the 2 p.m. public program in the meeting room of the building, which is a complete conference center and site for short, non-credit special activities. Carroll spoke at the groundbreaking for the building in March, 1976.

The three-story structure, containing 109,423 square feet of floor space, is named for Kentucky's Seventh District congressman from Hindman. EKU president emeritus State Senator Robert R. Martin spoke in Perkins' honor.

The brick building will house most of the activities of the EKU Office of Public Service and Special Programs, headed by EKU vice president Dr. William Sexton, and an adjoining structure will contain the \$1 million Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium.

Space is provided in the building for the Divisions of Continuing Edu-

cation, Special Programs (with its short courses, conferences, workshops, seminars, institutes, and special interest courses), Academic and Administrative Computing Services, and Television and Radio, with radio station WEKU-FM, plus the J. T. Dorris Museum.

EKU president Dr. J. C. Powell presided at the dedication program, which was followed by a public reception, open house and tour of the planetarium. Music was provided by the University Singers, directed by David Greenlee; the Brass Choir, directed by Richard Illman; Donald Henrickson, bass, and Susan Carlock, pianist. ECU chaplain Dr. George Nordugulen pronounced the invocation and benediction.

The contractor for the project is the Foster & Creighton Co., Nashville, and the architect is Wilson Bond & Associates, Lexington.



Congressman Carl D. Perkins addresses those attending dedication ceremonies for a public service building named in his honor. The \$5.5 million structure was officially opened November 25.

Congressman Perkins, as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, supported legislation to benefit education, including student financial aid and vocational programs.

The building's heating system is designed to conserve energy by storing excess heat in large tanks during periods of low heat needs for use in periods of high heat needs. Also, the building is designed so that zoned security may be provided. A food preparation center will provide catering service for conferences in the building.

Modifications to selected dormitories and classroom buildings at Eastern to make them accessible to handicapped students are scheduled for completion next August, according to Mrs. Charlotte Denny, director of the Office of Student Special Services.

She said a committee composed of handicapped students meets regularly and advises her of the special needs of these students. Nine new ramps are under construction in locations suggested by this committee, she added.

Mrs. Denny said Eastern "anticipates increased enrollment of handicapped as well as mature non-traditional part-time students and is making every effort to provide an atmosphere conducive to learning for these special students." Federal law requires that this be done by both building modification and adaptation of programs involving handicapped students.

Last April the Regents approved plans to achieve compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 for certain areas of these facilities: John Grant Crabbe Library, William Wallace Building, Bert Combs Building, Moore Building, Powell Building, the Fitzpatrick-Ault Building, and Alumni Coliseum.

Appropriations for this type of work at the state's universities were made to the Council on Higher Education by the 1978 General Assembly. The allocation from these funds to Eastern was \$517,000.

Programs...

The Management Development and Studies Institute of Eastern Kentucky University, in cooperation with the American Management Associations Extension Institute, has announced a Certificate in Management program which has been organized to meet the training and development needs of companies and organizations in the Bluegrass area.

Stan King, director of the ECU Management Development and Studies Institute commented, "The Certificate in Management program, a totally new concept for this region, has three basic objectives. These objectives are to provide an opportunity for supervisory personnel, who lack business degrees for the expansion of their knowledge of managerial concepts. Second, to offer, from more than 40 different courses, those courses appropriate to the needs of the management community which will complement a company's on-going program or fill a void in company programs.

"The third objective is to aid managerial personnel in the development of their management knowledge for the enhancement of their current position and for their future advancement."

According to King, "The courses will be conducted by experienced university faculty or professionals from business and industry."

This combination will provide an element of experience and practical knowledge to the Certificate in Management program. Eastern will award Continuing Education Units of credit upon satisfactory completion of each individual course and the participant will receive the American Management Associations Certificate in Management upon completion of five courses contained in the total program.

The introductory course in the certificate program began last Novem-

ber. It was titled "What Managers Do." This course is designed for new managers who need a sound understanding of the management process and for seasoned executives who desire to sharpen their specific functional skills. Additional courses scheduled for this semester are Accounting for Managers, Manager's Guide to Human Behavior, Communication Skills for Managers, and Computer Basics for Management.

The Certificate in Management program will be coordinated and conducted by the ECU Management Development and Studies Institute. Additional information concerning registration, fees, etc. for the Certificate Program and individual courses can be obtained by calling the Institute at (606) 622-1049.

"One of the goals of our legal profession is to reach more persons who need legal services," says Dr. James W. H. McCord, coordinator of the Paralegal Program at Eastern.

McCord himself an attorney says, "if attorneys can be freed from the law office tasks that do not require a law degree, then the above goals can be achieved."

McCord feels that an important step in that direction is to train existing law office staff to assume more of the responsibility for certain tasks. An example of such a task is doing much of the legal research for the law office.

Based on this premise, Dr. McCord coordinated a legal research workshop for legal secretaries and paralegals last semester.

"Paralegals and legal secretaries that learn the basics on legal research not only enhance their own value to the law firm, but assist in freeing the attorney to provide more services to a greater number of clients," McCord said.

A group of 34 cattle producers, livestock market operators, financiers, and educators have seen first hand the tremendous market outlets available to Kentucky cattlemen during the second annual High Plains tour sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Agriculture.

According to Dr. Lindsey Horn, ECU professor of agriculture and tour leader, the trip opened new avenues of agriculture production that many Kentuckians never knew existed. "The feedlots and packers need us (Kentucky cattle producers) and we need them" said Horn.

The tour, which provided participants the past two summers with one of the largest in-depth studies on cattle feeding and meat packing ever conducted by a Kentucky university, was termed a success and unique educational experience by Horn because the group represented a wide cross-section of leaders from many

segments of the industry.

The group's trip to the High Plains region of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas added a new dimension to cattle production and marketing, according to the ECU professor. "We found that Kentuckians must concentrate on doing the most efficient job possible in producing stocker and feeder cattle," said Horn.

During the trip it was common for the group to visit a feedlot where 56,000 head of cattle were feeding at one time.

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford was the speaker at the 100th graduation of the Police Basic Training Program at Eastern last semester.

Twenty-two officers received certificates stating they had completed the program sponsored by the Kentucky Bureau of Training of the Kentucky Department of Justice, Frankfort.

A course on the thoroughbred horse industry offered by Eastern for two years is about to win a sort of triple crown: it's over the finish line for a third time.

The class, previously scheduled as a special interest, non-credit study, has been re-developed as a regular economics course (ECO 249), offering three hours of academic credit.

Titled "The Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing," the course was developed by Dr. Robert R. Sharp, professor of economics, who said, "Interest in the course was strong enough to warrant its being redeveloped" on the regular College of Business curriculum.

Offered this past fall, the course introduced the student to the thoroughbred industry as a sport, hobby, and potential employer or business opportunity, Sharp said. It pointed out the economic significance of the thoroughbred industry as employer, investor and state revenue supplier.

Eastern has continued its breathalyzer training even though federal funding for the program ended Sept. 30.

The Board of Regents recently approved allocation of \$66,428 to support the program from Oct. 1 to June 30 of next year and inclusion in the University's next budget request to the Legislature of an amount sufficient to continue the program.

The breathalyzer is used by police to determine the degree of intoxication of drivers. Every breathalyzer operator in Kentucky is trained by the Traffic Safety Institute in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement.

The Institute has operated the program for more than 10 years in its specifically designed laboratories in the Stratton Building with all direct costs paid from federal funds.

SPORTS

Men...

Eastern's football Colonels were represented on the All-Ohio Valley Conference team by seven players on the first unit and five players on the second unit.

Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern national champs, who finished the regular season with a 9-2 record and a 5-1 OVC mark, is continuing to practice, hoping for a Southern University upset of No. 1 ranked Grambling in New Orleans' Superdome Saturday.

On the All-OVC team, released last week by the OVC office in Nashville, Eastern placed more people on the squad than any other team. On defense, senior noseguard Joe Richard led the way by being chosen on the first team and by finishing second in the OVC Defensive Player of the Year balloting. Others chosen on defense included senior linebacker Bob McIntyre and senior cornerback Danny Martin.

Offensively, senior center David Neal, sophomore guard Kevin Greve, fullback Dale Patton and placekicker David Flores were chosen on the first unit.

Second-team selections for the Colonels were quarterback Bill Hughes, split end Jerry Parrish, tailback Alvin Miller, defensive back George Floyd and defensive end Tim Frommeyer.

"We were very pleased for our players chosen to the All-OVC team, but it is beyond me how Joe Richard could not be picked the defensive player of the year in our conference," said Kidd.

"He led us in tackles this year, although he was double and triple-teamed sometimes. He should have been an unanimous pick for all-conference and defensive player of the year. That's how good he is," said a disgruntled Kidd.

The 1979 season marked the first time Eastern has ever been ranked No. 1 in the country, the first time it has won nine games in a season and, of course, it's first national championship in any sport.

(See the lead story in The Alumnus for all the details of the Colonels' march to the national championship.)

Jim Ward, head baseball coach at Stetson University, has been appointed head baseball coach at Eastern.

Ward, who replaces Jack Hissom who resigned after recording 147 victories in his eight-year stint, compiled a 311-185 record at Stetson in 11 seasons.

"Jim is a very knowledgeable, very mature baseball coach who has always been a winner," said Combs. "We believe he will be able to continue

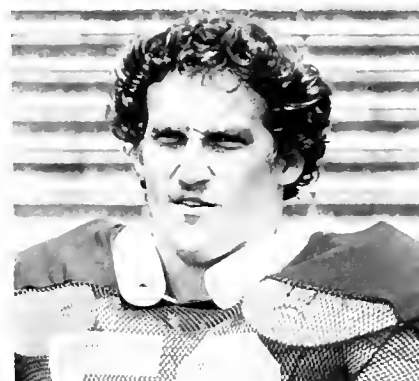
that winning success here at Eastern."

Ward, 43, and a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, graduated from Ohio University in 1961 with a bachelor's degree in health and physical education. He served as a graduate assistant under Turkey Hughes at ECU in 1966 while completing his master's degree in physical education. That year Eastern was 17-12 and Ohio Valley Conference champions.

Ward's coaching experience includes a four-year stint at Little Miami High School in Morrow, Ohio, as head baseball coach where he directed that team to a 52-26 record during that period.

Following the completion of his master's degree at ECU, Ward took a position as coordinator of physical education and athletics at Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pierce, Fla., for two years. During the 1967 and 1968 seasons at Indian River, Ward guided that school to respective records of 23-12 and 35-14. In 1968, his Indian River JC team finished second in the Florida Junior College tournament.

In 1969, Ward made the move to Stetson, located in Deland, Fla., where he averaged 28 wins per year for 11 seasons. His best year was 1970 when the SU Hatters went 34-12. Three other of his Stetson teams also won 30 games or more in a single year.



Bob McIntyre, a 6 foot, 207-pound linebacker from Louisville has been named to the Kodak Division I-AA First Team All-American squad.

McIntyre has been named to the All OVC First Team for the past two seasons. This past year, he was also named the OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Kent State in the Colonels' 17-14 victory.

This past season, McIntyre was tied for second on the team in tackles (72) and led the team in assists with 86. He also led the team in causing the opponents to fumble.

Women...

The University's women's field hockey team won the Division I championship of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference defeating the University of Louisville, 2-0.

The state champions then traveled to the AIAW Region II competition at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

EKU wound up regular season action with an impressive record of 9 wins, 2 losses, and 4 ties.

In women's tennis, Eastern finished second to Kentucky in the KWIC tourney. The lady Colonels also competed in the state volleyball tourney at Northern Kentucky but failed to place among the top four teams.

The Eastern women's cross country team placed third in the first Ohio Valley Conference women's championship meet held at Western Kentucky University last fall.

In individual competition, Eastern's Paula Gaston won the meet by clocking the 5,000 meters in 19:02. Terry Spears of ECU finished eighth at 20:05.

Final team standings read: Morehead State, 31; Murray State, 40; Eastern, 54; Middle Tennessee, 120; and Western Kentucky and Austin Peay did not qualify for the team title.



Paula Gaston

Eastern's sports information publications have captured three of the top five national honors for the 1978-79 year including first place in the nation for its winter edition of the Sports Media Guide.

Fall and spring editions of the Sports Guide received honorable mention recognition in the Division A national competition.

The awards were presented in Chicago at the 1979 national meeting of the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Karl Park, ECU's sports information editor, received the certificates on behalf of the University.

STUDENT BODY Awards, Service and Scholarship

Some university students will be earning academic credits as well as dollars next spring by working full time on thoroughbred horse farms.

Eastern will provide up to nine hours of academic credit to these students whose on-the-job experience will be complemented on Tuesday evenings by the course, the Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing.

This opportunity of learning while earning will be provided by Eastern's Cooperative Education Program and the Department of Economics in the ECU College of Business which offers the course. Students participating are required to have at least one year of college work.

The work on the thoroughbred farms began Jan. 15 and will last through June 15. Dr. Robert Sharp, instructor of the course, and Ken Noah, co-op education coordinator, say the major objective of the work experience is to provide first-hand knowledge on operating the race horse farm as a business.

Three Richmond-area students won prizes in the recent competitions held by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

In the Collegiate Artist Competition, the winner of the piano division was David Hakes, a graduate student from Crescent Springs, who is studying under Rebecca Shockley at Eastern.

Collegiate winner in the woodwind area was Karen Moser, a senior from Richmond, who studies at Eastern under Richard Bromley.

Winner of the High School Piano Competition was Roger Burnell from Berea. Roger is a junior at Madison Central High School and studies with Roe van Boskirk of the ECU piano faculty.

All three students will compete with winners from eight other states in the Southern Division Finals to be held in Memphis. Winners from each area will then be eligible to compete in the National Finals in Washington, D.C. in March.

Football fans at Hanger Field enjoy a feeling of assurance from the fact that emergency medical help is near at hand in case it is needed in the excitement of the fray.

This service this past season was supplied by students in Eastern's Emergency Medical Care study program for fans attending the ECU Colonels home football games.

Teams of EMC technicians were stationed at strategic locations in the stands to assist anyone who became ill or injured before, during and

after the games.

The students volunteered their time and work for this service, receiving for it neither pay nor academic credit.

Nine Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants at the end of the Fall semester.

Three of the cadets were presented certificates as "Distinguished Military Graduates" by Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, ECU professor of military science. The distinguished military graduates include: Jackie J. Bryant, Elizabethtown, Signal Corps; Oscar L. Rice, Jr., Berea, Military Intelligence; and Stanley T. Scalf, Williamson, W. Va., branch unassigned.

Dr. James Karns, associate dean, College of Business, gave commissioning address and presented the commissions.

In addition to the Distinguished Graduates, these individuals also received commissions: Ira J. Begley II, Somerset, Field Artillery; Ricky B. Combs, London, Military Police Corps; James L. Howard, Woodbridge, Va.; Military Police Corps; Wade M. Lindon, Hazard, Quartermaster Corps; Christopher A. Roberts, Louisville, Armor; and Leslie A. Wallen, Jamestown, N.Y., Medical Service Corps.

A nuclear propulsion scholarship paying \$750 a month has been awarded by the U.S. Navy to Eastern senior Richard Goodpasture from Richmond, a science-mathematics major.

After Goodpasture's graduation from Eastern, he will be paid an average salary of \$21,000 a year throughout his four-year commitment to the Navy's training and active duty program in nuclear propulsion for submarines.

To win the scholarship, Goodpasture underwent intensive technical and personal interviews, including an interview in Washington, D.C., with Admiral Hyman Rickover. He had applied for the award through the Louisville Navy Recruiting District, which recruits from more than 20 colleges in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Indiana.

Goodpasture is the first applicant to win this award in the Louisville District since 1977 and the first ECU student to win it. Of about 1,100 applicants nationwide for this year's scholarship, only 225 were selected.

After leaving ECU he will go to Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I., where he will be commissioned as an ensign. Then he will serve six

months at the Navy nuclear school, Orlando, Fla., and six months in Navy reactor proto type training in Schenectady, N.Y.

The last three years of his commitment will be spent as a submarine naval officer responsible for operation and maintenance of reactor propulsion plant and electrical power distribution.

Dr. Bobby Barton, EKU athletic trainer, has announced that senior Jeff Owens has received the National Football League's Charities Undergraduate Scholarship Award for the 1979-80 academic year for being named one of three outstanding student trainers in the nation.

Owens, a 21-year old native of Ft. Wayne, Ind., who now hails from Villa Hills, was presented the award at the annual National Athletic Trainers Association meeting and clinical symposium in St. Louis, Mo., last year.

"Jeff was the first student trainer to enter the program after I came to



Jeff Owens, a senior from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has received the NFL's Charities Undergraduate Scholarship Award as one of three outstanding student trainers in the United States.

Eastern in 1976. I am pleased with Jeff's accomplishments because this is an honor for Jeff as well as our university," said Barton.

Eastern is currently the only state institution with an NATA accredited program in athletic training.

"I believe it is just fantastic to have this kind of student in our program. We believe our program here at Eastern is certainly one of the best in the country. This award speaks well of Dr. Barton's efforts and Jeff's abilities," said Dr. Russell Bogue, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

The NATA's award cites the student's academic achievement and his ability as an athletic trainer. This is the 30th annual award given by the NATA.

"I think I am very fortunate to have received this when so many people that are very good applied for it," said Owens. "The people I work

with here at Eastern are very patient and that helps quite a bit. They sincerely try to answer any questions that we might have."

Owens stated his duties at Eastern this year will be to help coordinate the activities of the younger students in the program and to work with most every sport.

Owens, a 1976 graduate of Crestview High School in Convoy, Ohio, is a physical education and pre-physical therapy major at EKU and plans to graduate in May of 1981.

Three Eastern Kentucky University students have been awarded a total of \$1,000 in scholarships by trucking organizations.

Don Burns, a senior of Richmond, received a \$500 award from the Education Fund of the Common Carrier Conference-Irregular Route, a branch of the American Trucking Assn., Washington, D.C. This is the second time an EKU student has received this award.

Gena Teater, a Nicholasville senior, and Kevin Stengel, a Louisville senior, were each awarded \$250 scholarships from the Ladies Auxiliary Scholarship fund of the Kentucky Motor Transport Association. The Auxiliary has increased its endowment to Eastern by \$4,700, bringing its total contribution to more than \$15,000.

The students are majors in transportation and physical distribution in the EKU College of Business. Dr. Charles Sherwood of the College's Department of Business Administration said the scholarships are open to all students majoring in this field.

The Eastern Kentucky University chapter of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, has initiated 14 new members and honored 48 sophomore students.

Each of the initiates earned a grade point average of at least 3.7 on all academic work and applied for degree completion in December.

The new members are Harriet L. Baumgardner, Louisville; Barbara L. Brinegar, Maryville, Tenn.; Steve Connelly, Massillon, Ohio; Suzanne Whitesel Hawley, Richmond; Karen Elaine McDonald, Lawrenceburg; Deborah Lynn Pasco, Lexington; Charles Donald Sherrard, Jr., Richmond; Daniel E. Sorrels, Richmond; William W. Trude, Jr., Richmond; Deborah Anne Weaver, Flat Lick; Janice Cox Worley, Monticello; Penny U. Wyatt, Hodgenville; Derek George Gordon; Bellefonte, and Patricia J. Yeary, Cincinnati.

The sophomores, recognized for outstanding scholarship in their freshman year, are:

Margaret J. Allison, Williamsburg; Emily R. Ayres, Owenton; Martha A. Baker, Hyden; Lori L. Balogh, Johnstown, Pa.; Karen J. Bullock, Orlando,

Ky.; Lonnie A. Cole, Winchester; Barbara G. Curtisinger, Bloomfield; Frances L. Davidson, Somerset; Mary K. Bieger, Ft. Mitchell; Toni B. Downing, Corbin.

Linda R. Drake, Bardstown; Kevin A. Duvall, Grayson; Maurice L. Eastridge, Casey Creek; Linda K. Griffith, Berea; Brenda A. Hawkins, Lawrenceburg; Barbara A. Lies, Cincinnati; Sheryl A. Longworth, Franklin, Ohio; Shirley E. McGill, Houstonville; Barbara S. McKeenan, Frankfort; Nancy A. Neely, Bedford, Ky.

Susann M. Niemann, Louisville; Patricia A. O'Connell, Louisville; Barbara A. Oliver, Booneville; Linda L. Pierce, Dayton, Ohio; Leanne Wanda Pullins, Berea; Karen M. Quitter, Cold Spring; Martin P. Riehemann, Sarasota; Donna L. Roberts, Lexington; Anne M. Robertson, Louisville; Diana A. Ross, Lancaster.

Cynthia A. Sallee, Lexington; Gregory S. Shave, Lexington; Barry K. Short, Richmond; Debby S. Shouse, Frankfort; Kim M. Sipes, Louisville; Everard Smith, Richmond; Sandra S. Smith, Mason, Ohio; Nancy S. Steele, Richmond; Laurie L. Story, Brooksville; Barry D. Teater, Nicholasville.

Stephanie K. Temple, Gray, Ky.; Lisa Thompson, Richmond; Ingrid M. VanDuyne, Crestwood; Denese White, Aurora, Ind.; Ann R. Yates, Harrodsburg; Douglas W. Young, Owensboro; Deanna L. Addis, Springfield, Ohio, and Mary J. Auge, Ft. Mitchell.

CWENS

By Laura Babbage
and
Amy Bauman
Lambda Sigma Society

Cwens is an honor society with a unique origin and a very special development over the years. Today, Cwens is known as the Lambda Sigma Society. An Alumni Association has recently formed to help unite the groups and maintain the fellowship shared over the years by more than 1000 members.

Fellowship, leadership, service and scholarship are the ideals that have been a part of the honorary from the beginning. The Alumni Association will also strive to promote these ideals in a variety of ways.

A scholarship awarded to an outstanding freshman student is the major goal for the Alumni Association this year. The funds for the scholarship will be provided by an annual \$5.00 dues from alumni who want to become part of the association. We also hope to receive contributions from alumni who earmark a portion of their annual dues to go to the Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association.

It cannot be argued that the friendship shared by so many people through the years is a second major

purpose for the formation of the Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association. With the help of the association, we hope to maintain those friendships by providing a special time for alumni to reunite.

Our target date is Homecoming in 1980.

There are many alumni of the honorary who will always be remembered, one of whom is Mrs. Emma Case. Mrs. Case was the Dean of Women from 1932-1962 and was the person many members call the foundress of the honorary. She said the honorary "singled out leaders," and provided young women with opportunities they may not have had otherwise.



Mrs. Emma Case

It was under the supervision of Mrs. Case that a group of ten sophomore women at Eastern State College in 1945 formed a sophomore Honorary for women called *Prota Decca*. With a vivacious spirit, close friendship and a high regard for education, this small local honorary developed to become part of the National Cwens Honor Society for outstanding sophomore women.

In 1948, fifty-three women were initiated into the Mu Chapter of Cwens at Eastern State College. In 1977, the honorary expanded to include outstanding sophomore men and the name was changed to the Lambda Sigma Society. The name was chosen to represent leadership and scholarship, ideals that have remained a part of the honorary since 1948.

The goals, rituals and uncommonly close friendships that formed the foundation of the honorary many years ago are still present today. With the support of the Cwens and Lambda Sigma alumni, the goals of the Alumni Association can be fulfilled.

To become a member of the Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association or to receive more information, write to Lambda Sigma/Cwens Alumni Association, 128 Powell Building, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

FACULTY & STAFF

Leadership, Honors, and Kudos

Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, associate professor of music, has been named to serve on a 14-member state-wide task force to develop a ten year plan for gifted education in Kentucky.

Established by the State Department of Education under guidelines set forth by House Bill 576, the task force will work for one year on developing the program plan for gifted and talented children.

Dr. Harvey's invitation to serve on the task force is fitting because he has been trained and works with gifted students, has gifted children of his own, and was a gifted child himself having graduated at age 15 from a high school that did not have a program for the gifted-talented student.

Dr. Ira M. Reed, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting.

He received the award from the Institute of Management Accounting, Ann Arbor, Mich., after completing a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and satisfying the requirement of two years of experience in this work.

The certificate program was established in 1972 by the National Association of Accountants to encourage development in this field and provide professional recognition. The certificate has been earned by more than 1,400 accountants.

Eastern librarian Phyllis Jerryne Coxé has won a second place award in the annual contest of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

Her entry was for light verse in the category, "A Grin to Help You Beat it."

She received a cash prize at the Society's awards dinner last October.

Miss Coxé is employed in the circulation section of the John Grant Crabbe Library at Eastern.

Dr. Sanford L. Jones is the new chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences at Eastern.

His appointment was approved recently by the EKU Board of Regents. Jones, of Richmond, succeeds Dr. Edwin Hess who is on leave to serve as visiting professor at De La Salle University in Manila, the Philippines.

Jones, who has been in the Biology Department at Eastern since 1961, is president of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Dr. Said S. Samatar, assistant professor of humanities at Eastern Kentucky University, has participated in a symposium on Somali studies in Somali in eastern Africa.

He was invited by the Somali government to the symposium. He presented a paper on the poetry of the Somali liberation movement at the turn of the century.

The symposium explored various aspects of Somali culture and history and prepared for next summer's International Somali Studies Conference.

Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, professor of physics and astronomy, has published a self-teaching guide in physics for students with no science background.

His book, "Physics," is being published by John Wiley & Sons, New York.

Dr. Kuhn, a resident of Richmond, earned the Ph. D. in higher education and the M.S. in physics from the University of Kentucky and B.S. in physics from Bellarmine College. He is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Dr. Charles Whitaker, director of freshman English programs at Eastern, and Mrs. Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English, attended the recent fall meeting of the Kentucky Council Teachers of English at Owensboro.

Dr. Whitaker was elected vice-president of the college section of the organization. Mrs. Alexander is a former president of the Kentucky Council Teachers of English.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through the National University Extension Association, awarded Eastern Kentucky University a grant enabling it to send representatives to a conference on "Humanities Continuing Education" last fall.

The conference highlighted eight major projects on teaching effectiveness and program design for off-campus courses in the humanities.

EKU's representatives were Aimee Alexander, associate professor of English; John Flanagan, associate dean for non-traditional studies; Bonnie Gray, associate professor of philosophy; and James Libbey, associate dean for the College of Arts and Humanities.

Bob Turpin, assistant director of purchasing, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Region, Na-

tional Association of Educational Buyers.

The election took place at the group's recent fall meeting at Lake Cumberland State Park.

The Kentucky Region is made up of Kentucky college and university purchasing personnel. Twenty-five institutions, both public and private, were represented at this year's annual meeting.

Turpin, a native of Richmond, has been employed by ECU since 1968.

Two members of the Political Science faculty at Eastern recently participated in the annual convention of the Southern Political Science Association at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Dr. Janet Patton, assistant professor of political science, chaired a panel on "Alternative Job Opportunities for Political Scientists." Her panel included professors from North Carolina, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science, served as chairman of a panel on the topic, "Political Science and Pre-Collegiate Education." His panel included professors from Nova Scotia (Canada), Alabama, and New York. Also serving on his panel was Marilyn Chelstrom, president of the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government in New York City.

Several members of Eastern's health education faculty have been selected to leadership posts in the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Don L. Calitri was named executive director, replacing Dr. Lee Gentry, also of Eastern, who served 11 years. Calitri will also be Association treasurer.

The continuing position of editor of the KAHPER Journal will be held by Dr. Robert Baugh, who will also be a member of the Board of Directors.

The position of vice president for health will be held by Dr. Les Ramsdell, and that of vice-president-elect by Dr. Merita Thompson. Ramsdell will also be a board member.

Dr. Thompson was awarded the Association's merit award "for outstanding service."

The ECU professors are members of the Department of Health Education in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

The new chairman of the Department of Business Administration in the College of Business is Charles L. Hilton, a native of Hickory, N.C.

Until recently he was a professor and the dean of the School of Business, Tri-State University, Angola, Ind.

Before becoming dean at Tri-State, Hilton was an associate professor in the School of Business Administration, where he developed the transportation education program.

He has earned national and state honors and memberships from various educational and other organizations and is co-author of a textbook, *Introduction to Logistics & Traffic Manage-*



George M. Cunha (right) advises Charles Hay, University Archivist, and assistant Joyce Libbey, on handling some old documents. Hay said Cunha, one of the nation's leading experts on document preservation, has assisted the ECU Archives in establishing a document preservation and restoring laboratory. Cunha is director emeritus of the New England Documents Conservation Center, Boston. The Archives has offered to advise anyone who has old documents needing repair.

ment, Wm. C. Brown Publishers.

He has served as consultant to area and state businesses on transportation and logistics problems and also as consultant to the Indiana Commission on Private Proprietary Education.

Dr. Fred E. Darling of Eastern has been awarded a certificate of commemoration for a research project he completed for the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports.

The award was made by then-Governor Julian Carroll to recognize Darling's research in the "Development of a Network of Consultants in Physical Fitness and Sports."

Besides the organization of a statewide network with regional coordinators, the project involved the design of an evaluative instrument and the identification and survey of qualified consultants, plus a pamphlet on a delivery system for organizations and agencies needing consultant assistance from the Council.

Kentucky Athletic Commissioner Frank Sgroi, who chaired the initial development of the Council, said, "This network delivery system is so vital to the success of the Council. Dr. Darling's research is a major contribution that should lead to making the Kentucky Governor's Council the finest in the nation."

Art Harvey, Richmond, until recently the track coach at Eastern, has been appointed assistant director of the ECU Division of Career Development and Placement.

Laura A. Melius, former secretary to the director of special programs at Eastern, has been named administrative assistant to placement director Kurt K. Zimmerman, filling a vacancy

caused by resignation.

The addition of Harvey continues the Division's expansion of job-finding services to ECU students and alumni, according to Zimmerman.

Harvey had been head track and cross country coach at Eastern for seven years when he resigned recently because "I have been interested in personnel work for several years. I enjoyed coaching but a career in administration will permit me to spend more time with my family on weekends."

A native of Kansas City, Harvey graduated from Kansas State University in 1966 and began his coaching career at Washington Park High School, Racine, Wisc. He received the master's degree from KSU in 1970. He came to ECU from Illinois State University where he had been assistant track coach. He has been twice president of the Kentucky Track and Cross Country Association and is on its executive committee.

Ms. Melius, a native of Wilmington, Ohio, came to Eastern's Division of Special Programs as secretary to the director in 1976 after serving as clerk-stenographer in the Adjutant General's Department of the Ohio Air National Guard, Wilmington. She also has worked as secretary at Rickenbacker Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Nancy Forderhase, associate professor of history; Mrs. Jeannette Sowders, librarian and curriculum expert at Model Laboratory School; and Jay Roberts, a Model Lab teacher, have been selected as one of two teams representing Kentucky in the project for American Studies in the Secondary Schools.

The purpose of the project, sponsored by the American Studies Association and the National Endowment for the Humanities, is to train a team from

each of the 50 states to study the methods and materials of American Studies, develop and teach American Studies units, conduct in-service training forums, and plan state curriculum projects.

Roberts attended a four-week workshop at Ball State University where teachers from 26 Eastern states are developing a curriculum in American studies for the middle school and high school teachers. Dr. Forderhase and Mrs. Sowders attended a fifth week session where plans for implementing the curriculum were discussed.

An Eastern Kentucky University associate professor, Dr. Pete Thompson, has been elected president-elect of the Kentucky Association for Environmental Education.

Thompson, of the EKU Department of Biological Sciences, will serve as vice president of the Association for the coming year. The election was held at the group's annual meeting at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

At the next annual meeting, Thompson will become president, succeeding Dr. Ron Gardella of Northern Kentucky University.

A member of the Association for four years, Thompson has served one year on its board of directors. At Eastern he is the advisor to environmental resources majors and co-advisor to wildlife management majors.

The seven-year-old Association has about 230 members from the environmental education professions, including teachers from the elementary through university levels and representatives from private organizations and state agencies.

The major objectives of the Association are mutual interaction and exchange of ideas, development of new teaching methods, and promoting legislation or opposing undesirable legislation relating to environmental education, Thompson said.

Official word has been received from Washington, D.C., by Dr. John D. Rowlett of his appointment by President Carter to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education (NACVE).

Dr. Rowlett, a native of Denton, Texas, who has been at Eastern Kentucky University since 1951, is Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research and Dean of the Faculties at Eastern. He also holds academic rank as professor of industrial education and technology.

He is the only Kentuckian and one of few professional educators named to the Council by the President. The majority of the NACVE members must be persons who are not educators or administrators in the field of education.

"I'm extremely pleased," Dr. Rowlett stated, "to receive such an appointment. Not only from a personal standpoint," he continued, "but also for the national recognition Eastern has received for its programs in this area.

"We have developed high quality



John D. Rowlett

career and technical programs in addition to excellent degree programs in our more traditional fields of study," he pointed out, emphasizing the importance of the University's other areas. "A major strength of our technical and career programs is the fact that each program has a strong general education component, including course work in arts and humanities, natural and mathematical sciences, and social and behavioral sciences."

EKU president Dr. J.C. Powell said, "Dr. Rowlett's appointment reflects his professional stature and interest in this important aspect of postsecondary education. I believe he will justify the confidence President Carter has shown in him in terms of contributions to the work on the Council."

Members are appointed by the President for terms of three years. The Council consists of 21 members with an appropriate representation of both sexes, racial and ethnic minorities, various geographic regions of the country, and representatives of labor and management, new fields, vocational guidance, private schools, various special problem groups, and the general public.

The NACVE was created by Congress in 1968 and carries out its mandate through committees and task forces which focus on specific issues or concerns. Its function is to conduct studies, evaluations and reviews of the administration and operation of vocational education programs and identify needs in order to advise the President, Congress, HEW secretary and the Office of Education commissioner. In addition, it provides technical assistance and leadership to state advisory councils in carrying out their responsibilities.

Rowlett came to EKU as an instructor and progressed to a full professor of industrial arts by 1961. He held successive positions at Eastern of Director of Research, Dean of the School of Technology, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, and Vice President for Research and Development, before being selected by the Board of Regents to assume his current vice presidency on May 12, 1973.

He has held numerous positions with organizations concerning manual

arts therapy, rehabilitation therapy, vocational technical education, law enforcement and crime prevention, health sciences comprehensive planning, industrial arts and vocational education, and other local, state and national education related agencies.

The EKU Board of Regents honored him in 1976 by naming the nursing and allied health building in his honor. He has had numerous articles in education and technical publications, and has been listed since 1968 in Marquis' "Who's Who in America".

The new vice president of the International Center for Transportation Studies, elected in Rome, Italy, last November, is from Eastern Kentucky University--Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, professor of mathematics.

He was elected at the First General Assembly of the International Center, which is a non-profit organization formed for exchange of scientific and technical information to promote transportation. This exchange is between authorities in the field, universities, research centers, public administrators and industries through meetings on various themes.

Last year at Erice, Italy, Scorsone was elected to the Center's Scientific Advisory Committee.

At this year's general assembly, scholars from the United States, France, England, and Holland, as well as representatives from the embassies of the U.S., France, England, and other countries were present.

Scorsone, who received the doctor's degree in mathematics from the University of Palermo, Italy, has been on the faculties of several institutions in the U.S., Italy and Argentina.

A researcher on transportation, Scorsone several years ago acted as coordinator between the U.S. and Italy for research on an air-cushion vehicle.

He said the Centre's aim is to create in Europe "a cultural forum of high scientific standards, which will allow young research workers to study and discuss with their more qualified colleagues the results of their research.



Francesco Scorsone

Dr. Paul Blanchard, political science professor, spoke at the annual summer convention of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) in Denver. Blanchard, a specialist in the politics of education was invited to address the general topic, "Love and Marriage--Politics and Education," and discussed the political role of local school board members.

He explained that until very recently educators and school board members were unwilling to admit that educational decision-making was inherently political. He argued that today most board members realize that they are political actors but that they are still uncertain and uncomfortable about this aspect of their positions. He also reviewed his research findings which suggest that many board members are naive about basic political facts and that they often lack a clear understanding about the nature of politics and political behavior.

Several of Blanchard's articles have been published in educational and political science journals and he has served as a consultant for the National School Boards Association (NSBA). NSBA recently published a research report authored by Blanchard entitled *New School Board Member: A Portrait*. He has been a speaker at numerous educational conferences and conventions throughout the United States.

THE ALUMNI

Alumni Chapters

By J.W. Thurman
Director of Alumni Affairs

EKU Alumni Chapters around the country continue to meet regularly to share memories and keep abreast of the happenings on campus.

The Washington D.C. Chapter met last October 3. Last year's Outstanding Alumnus, Jim Squires, his wife Joan and daughter Cathy made the necessary arrangements through the office of Kentucky Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston. The group met in the Capitol Building where some 30 of them visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, president and first lady of Eastern, Athletic Director Don Combs and Alumni Director, J. W. Thurman.

The Tri-State Alumni Chapter which includes Ashland, Huntington, West Virginia and Ironton, Ohio, areas, met at the Ramada Inn in South Point, Ohio, on October 27. This represented a reactivation of the chapter which had not met for several years. Dr. John Hughes and Ron McCloud were in charge of making the arrangements which will include a yearly meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Powell along with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman represented the campus.

The oldest and perhaps the most active alumni group, The Perry County Alumni Chapter met in early December under the direction of its president, Mrs. John (Ethel) Adams. The group meets each winter and spring, a two-meetings-per-year arrangement which has lasted for the past 17 years. In fact, the group has missed meeting

but one time over this span, and that was due to a flood in Hazard which made travel impossible.

The Louisville Area Chapter under the guidance of Dale Redford is making plans for a spring meeting in that area. The Louisville Chapter is one of the larger alumni groups and their meetings are always a good time for fun and fellowship.

Ray Giltner, the usual coordinator for the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, will probably be making some plans for the annual meeting of that group before too long. Alumni living in that vicinity who do not receive correspondence on the chapter meeting should contact the alumni office on campus.

The Florida groups are also making plans to meet early in 1980. The Tampa Bay - St. Petersburg Area Chapter with Cecil Rice, chairman, the Orlando Chapter with Steve and Sandy Leach, co-ordinators, and the South Florida Ft. Lauderdale Chapter with Charles "Peck" Perry, chairman, Milt Feinstein, Nancy Ross, Carlo Hensley and Hise Tudor as representatives are scheduled for meetings March 5, 6 and 7.

Other interest for alumni chapters has been received from the Dayton, Ohio, area. A chapter in this area is possible in the future. In fact, the formation of an alumni chapter may be a possibility wherever there are enough interested graduates.

Notes...

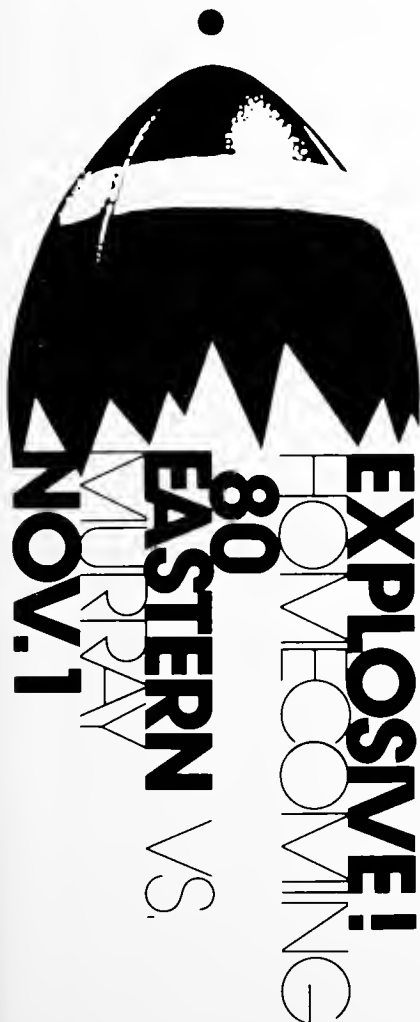
MRS. ZELLA ARCHER, '42, was honored last year for her 15-year term of service to the Kentucky Department of Education, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services. In presenting the award, Dr. James B. Graham, superintendent of public instruction, praised the outstanding work of the Prestonsburg native while stressing the importance of career employees in state government.

DR. WILLIAM J. HAYGOOD, JR., '46, is the recipient of the Medical Society of Virginia's 1979 Community Service Award, that organization's highest honor. The award is presented to one who, according to the Society has "gone far beyond the practice of medicine per se, and has literally touched the very heart and soul of his community--the churches, the governing bodies, the civic groups and clubs, the youth," among others.

Haygood has served as past president of the Virginia Academy of Family Physicians, and at one time was Speaker for its Congress of Delegates. He has also served as the president of the Medical Society of Virginia. Presently, he is the Society's alternate delegate to the American Medical Association.

Haygood has been a special consultant in general practice to the Medical College of Virginia and as a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on the Virginia Regional Medical Program.

KARL D. BAYS, '55, in the news again, this time as a newly elected member of Delta Air Lines' Board of Directors. W. T. Beebe, Delta's Chairman of the Board, praised the appointment of the chairman and chief executive officer of American Hospital Supply Corporation. "Karl





Bays, '55



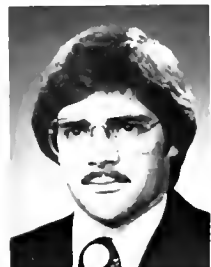
Collins, '56



Mayberry, '56



Schwertfeger, '67



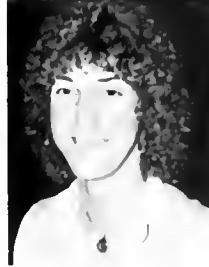
Bailey, '73



Chaplin, '73



Haygood, '46



Buchanan, '78

Bays' willingness to serve on the Board is a matter of great satisfaction to all of us at Delta Air Lines. We welcome a person of his background, experience and record of achievement. He will contribute much in the years ahead as we strive to maintain Delta's record of excellence in customer service, positive growth, financial stability and superior personnel relations."

Bays received a 1979 Horatio Alger Award, serves as a director of a number of U.S. firms and organizations, and is a trustee of Duke and Northwestern Universities and the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

LAURENCE J. JAMES, '56, obtained a Ph.D. in fine arts in 1976, renounced membership and the ministry in the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1977, was ordained a priest in the Holy Eastern Orthodox Catholic and Apostolic Church, taking the name of Andrew in 1977, and is presently Director of the Christian Archdiocese of New York and all North America and a teacher of English at Ohio University in Athens.

DR. GERALD L. MAYBERRY, '56, now a senior development associate with the Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, Tennessee. Mayberry started as a senior chemist in Eastman's Organic Chemicals Division, and later became a development associate responsible for the Dye Development Department Laboratory. He later assumed responsibility for the Hydroquinone Department technical staff and then became a development associate responsible for Process Development, a position he retains as a senior development associate.

PAUL G. COLLINS, '56, has been promoted to sales manager at the Oxford, Ohio, plant of Square D Company, international manufacturer of electrical equipment. He will be responsible for the marketing of all Oxford products. For the past two

years, Collins has served as manager of busway marketing at Oxford.

Collins joined Square D in 1958 as a quality control inspector at the company's Lexington plant. He was promoted to department foreman--manufacturing, and then to application engineer while at Lexington. He was transferred to Oxford in 1970 as supervisor of busway application.

JIMMY C. ENGLAND, '59, has been appointed process control circuit leader at Huntington Alloys, Inc., Huntington, West Virginia. He is responsible for manufacturing procedures and quality control in the tubing circuit. England has previously been a senior metallurgist in the technology division of the company.

RONNIE D. ELLIOTT, '65, has been named a liaison officer for the League of Red Cross Societies to work with the Red Cross societies of Hong Kong and Macao. His five-month assignment is an advisor and consultant to the societies on the care and resettlement of Southeast Asian refugees in that area.

Elliott is the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter assistant director of Disaster Services. Last year, he toured refugee camps in Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong and has served as an assistant Red Cross field director on military bases in Vietnam and Thailand. He also completed an assignment during the Red Cross disaster relief operation for hurricane David in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

ROBERT E. SCHWERTFEGER, SR., '67, has been assigned by Libby-Owens-Ford as a district representative, contract and distribution market. He will be based in the company's Atlanta sales district. Schwertfeger joined the company following his graduation from Eastern and advanced through various technical and supervisory assignments with the East Toledo, Ohio, plant. He was promoted to general foreman of glass-

making at the Laurinburg, North Carolina plant and was named packaging and handling engineer for that subsidiary in 1978.

DR. DORIS D. DWYER, '70 MA '71, has been appointed an instructor in the Social Science Department at The College of Ganado, Ganado, Arizona. She received her Ph.D. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in urban history, where she also taught.

LILLIE D. CHAFFIN, '71, has won the 1979 Anita Boggs Memorial Award for modern, rhymed, serious poetry from the Letters Board of the National League of American Pen Women. The 24-line serious lyric, titled "Death", also won the Best of the Best Award, the Mariam Doyle Prize as the best poem in the six categories considered.

Mrs. Chaffin has been involved in EKU's Division of Special Programs, having taught a course in Introduction to Writing Poetry," and last October was presented on Kentucky Educational Television's Distinguished Kentuckian program.

WAYNE BAILEY, '73, has been appointed assistant secretary of State Savings, central Ohio's largest state-chartered savings institution. He is the manager of State Savings' Westerville office and has been with the institution for five years.

CARL CHAPLIN, '73, a first year student seeking a Master of Divinity Degree at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi.

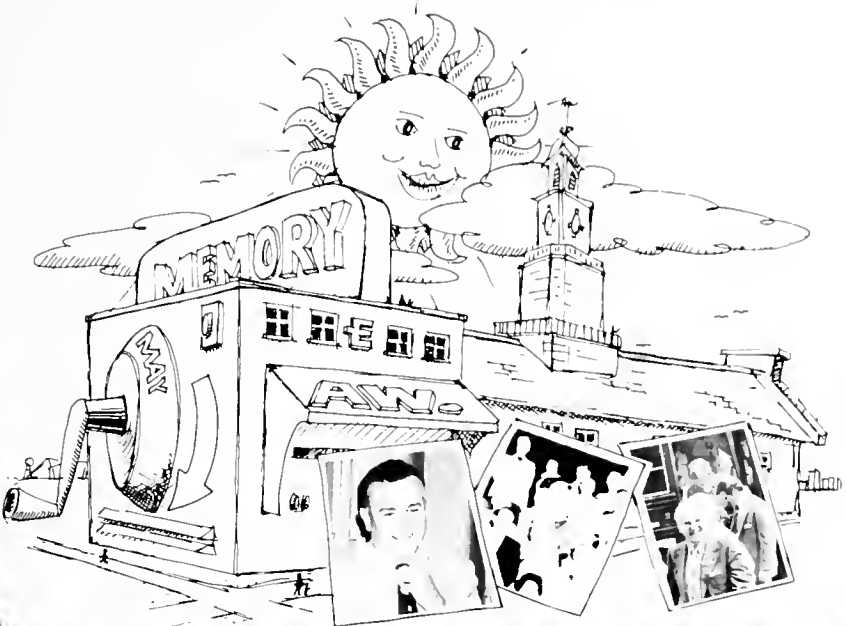
JOE WASHINGTON, '73, chosen as Kentucky's 1980 Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Education. Washington, a physical instructor at MacDonald Middle School at Ft. Knox, was chosen by an eight-member selection committee composed of educators, administrators, community and media representatives.

A former scatback for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels, Washington has been featured on two occasions in the Louisville *Courier-Journal* which featured his work with the Jefferson County Parks and Recreation Department, as well as his work with students at MacDonald Middle School.

The Kentucky School Board Association Reporter also reported on Washington's honor and referred to him as a gentleman, poet, athlete and a believer in the philosophy of unlimited potential..."You can do anything in life if you don't fool around with the possibilities of failure," Washington says.

Navy Ensign, TERRY A. SANNER, '77, has completed the Surface Warfare Officer's Basic Course, a 16-week endeavor designed to train junior officers to perform as watch officers and division officers aboard Navy ships.

LINDA BUCHANAN, '78, named Coach of the Year among the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference small college volleyball teams. She is director of Midway College's athletic program.



A MEMORY MAKER

**Alumni Weekend
May 10 & 11**

Reunion Classes — 1920, 1930, 1940, 1955, 1965
Alumni Banquet Honoring the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus,
Baccalaureate, Commencement, ROTC Commissioning,
Allied Health and Nursing Recognition Ceremony

Alumni Day, Saturday, May 10

9:00 a.m. — Registration Opens in Keen Johnson Building
10:30 a.m. — Campus Bus Tours
12 noon — Class Reunion Luncheons
3:00 p.m. — Campus Bus Tours
6:00 p.m. — Reception in Walnut Hall
6:30 p.m. — Alumni Banquet, Keen Johnson Building

Graduation and Baccalaureate
Arrangements Pending



Summer Susans

Al Cornett

12¼" x 24½"

A limited number of only 200 "E Series" prints by Al Cornett, a 1959 Eastern graduate and outstanding watercolor artist, is being offered for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist.

Rich, warm colors and the unusual vertical emphasis make this beautiful print a unique item that can be displayed with pride either in the home or office.

Priced at \$20.00 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$1.00 sales tax if a Kentucky resident, per print) this colorful print of "Summer Susans" can be yours by mailing your complete address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Make checks payable to the E.K.U. Alumni Association.
All proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

ONLY 200 "E SERIES"

eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN / SUMMER 1980 / VOLUME 19 / NUMBER 2



FEATURING: ALUMNI DAY '80

Homecoming 1980



DANCING.

Friday evening, October 31, there's a Homecoming Eve dance. The 15 finalists competing for the 1980 Homecoming Queen crown will be presented.

RUNNING

A 10,000 meter Homecoming Run will start the annual parade. Special alumni awards given in two categories.

PARADING.

Saturday morning opens with the Homecoming Parade, filled with color and pageantry. The Alumni Band will also entertain.

REUNITING.

Reunions for Lambda Sigma alumni, History alumni, the classes of 1970 and 1975 will be held — you'll see someone you know.

SPECTATING.

Defending national champion Eastern entertains Murray State, defending Ohio Valley Conference champion, at Hanger Field. The game promises to be intense as any match-up.

PLANNING.

Plan your weekend now....tickets for the Eastern-Murray game are \$5.00 each and may be purchased by sending a check or money order along with your complete mailing address to the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475.

EXCITING.

Be here.
Homecoming '80.

November 1

EDITORIAL BOARD

Donald R. Feltner, vice-president for public affairs, editor; J. Wyatt Thurman, director of alumni affairs; Ron G. Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs; Don St. publications editor; Larry Bailey, photographic editor; Karl Park, sports editor; John Winnecke, Brown Lee Bates, Jack Frost, and Paul Lambert, contributing editors.

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Jose M. Gabbard, '64, President; Robert Goodlett, '63, First Vice President; Dan Reynolds, '71, Second Vice President; Monty Joe Lovell, '68 '74, Past President; Mary D. Hunter, '43 '55, President Elect; Mary Beth Hall, '63, Vice President Elect; Nancy Lewis Blcomb, '68, Vice President Elect.

Directors: William Dosch, '56, Ann Taylor Turpin, '62, Bill Walters, '76, Mark Williams, '73 '75.

1980.41.7.5

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, handicap, or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination shall be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca B. Robbins, EKV Campus Telephone Number 622-1258.

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ABOUT THE COVER

eastern
THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS
BULLETIN, SUMMER 1980, VOLUME 19, NUMBER 2



FEATURING ALUMNI DAY '80

The apex of Alumni Day 1980 was the commencement program held outdoors for the first time at Hanger Field. A large crowd, plenty of planned and spontaneous activities, and the super weather made the occasion one of the more memorable Alumni Days.

eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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Alumni Weekend '80.....4

A new graduation format which featured commencement on Saturday afternoon along with receptions for the University's nine colleges made the 1980 Alumni Weekend more hectic than usual. Ron Wolfe tells the story of the entire weekend including the reunion classes, the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus and the return of the McKinney Boys.

Marathon Mania17

Ken Sands of 13-30 Corporation pinpoints the steps involved in training for the long run, while Jack Frost gives details on the 1980 10,000 Meter Homecoming Run which is slated to begin with the Homecoming parade this November 1, and talks to some possible participants about the running craze.

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notes . . . from the editor

Perhaps the big news surrounding Alumni Weekend this past spring was the new format used for graduation. The annual commencement exercises were held on Saturday May 10 in the afternoon rather than on Sunday. Also, the ceremony was moved to Hanger Field to accommodate the large crowds that have become a part of the occasion.

Although the traditional granting of individual diplomas was discontinued, a new system of receptions helped keep the personal touch in graduation. All nine colleges within the University held receptions around the campus immediately following graduation so

that parents and friends of the graduates could meet faculty and award the degrees at that time.

All reports indicate overflow attendance at the receptions, a situation which was no doubt helped by some extent by beautiful weather which held throughout the day.

Alumni Weekend was held on Saturday also with Joe Keller, an accountant with Ernst & Whinney in Cleveland, Ohio, receiving the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the evening banquet. The details of the entire weekend are included in this issue.

Two plaque unveilings honored two individuals who contributed

greatly to the development of Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. William J. Moore was honored with an unveiling in the Moore Science Building. Dean Moore was an integral part of the campus for many years, both as a student and faculty member. He also served higher education in Frankfurt for a period of time.

Another plaque unveiling on Alumni Day honored Mr. Robert B. Begley whose death we reported in our last issue. Mrs. Vera Begley, his wife, Robert J. and his daughter, Marlene, were present for the ceremony, held on the main concourse of the stadium. The family later planted a tree in his memory near the entrance of the Begley Building.

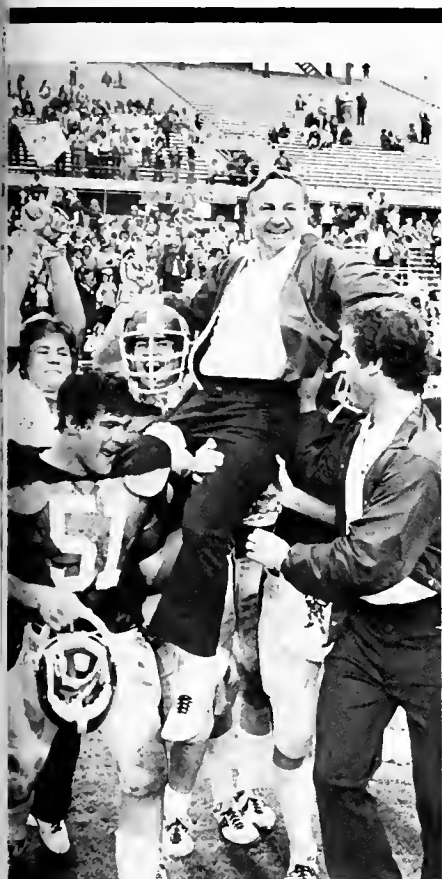
Two recent deaths within the University community have saddened us all. Dr. William J. Moore, retired dean of the faculty, professor of economics, and EKU graduate, died on February 26 of this year. Dean Moore arrived on the campus in 1913 as a freshman, joined the faculty in 1928 and retired in 1965.

Another former professor, Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, died on May 10, 1980. Miss Stratemeyer was the first person designated as Distinguished Professor of Education at EKU and she served in this capacity until her retirement in 1970.

The University expresses its deepest sympathy to the families of these two distinguished educators. Eastern will always cherish their contributions to higher education in general and the University in particular.



The already versatile Begley Building / Hanger Field complex added another event to its long list of activities this March. Spring commencement exercises, formerly held in the Alumni Coliseum, found a new home outdoors. The large crowds that had become part of the occasion made the move a necessity.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

1980 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 6	KENTUCKY STATE	H
Sept. 13	Akron*	A
Sept. 20	YOUNGSTOWN	H
Oct. 4	Austin Peay*	A
Oct. 11	MIDDLE TENN.*	H
Oct. 18	EAST TENNESSEE	H
Oct. 25	Western Kentucky*	A
Nov. 1	MURRAY ST. (HC)*	H
Nov. 8	Tennessee Tech*	A
Nov. 15	East Carolina	A
Nov. 22	MOREHEAD STATE*	H

* OHIO VALLEY
CONFERENCE GAME

The Alumni Association is making available three prints that graduates may want to purchase. Al Cornett's "Summer Susans" have sold well; there are a few remaining for anyone interested in this lovely print.

Copies of Mike Hardesty's "Campus Beautiful" are also available from the Alumni Association.

And, an exciting new print, "Colonel Football," is nearly ready for release to commemorate the Colonels' national football championship. Only 1500 signed and numbered prints by noted sports artist, Steve Ford, depicting the Eastern football tradition are available for purchase on a first-come-first-served basis. The print is reproduced on the back cover of this issue and details, including ordering instructions for either framed or unframed prints are presented for your convenience. We suggest that you place your order now because similar prints at many of America's colleges and universities that boast exceptional football programs have very quickly sold out.

And, speaking of the Colonels, Coach Kidd and his 1980 Colonels open the defense of their national title on September 6 against Kentucky State University. In addition to the usual OVC foes, including a Homecoming clash with Murray, the Maroonmen will face a powerful Division I East Carolina University team in mid-November. The Murray game promises to be a real battle as the Racers visit Richmond as the defending OVC champions, a fact that was overshadowed last year by the Colonels' march to the national title. ■

PLEASE DON'T PASS UP THIS GREAT OFFER.

Many graduates and friends of Eastern are unaware that their employer may match any gift they make to EKV. However, some 700 businesses around the country will do just that as part of a gift matching program to colleges and universities.

So, check with your employer to see if your company is involved in the program. A short form and very little trouble later, the result is twice as much to your Alma Mater... it's an easy way to double your contribution with no effort.

Thanks



a memorable alumni day

filled with reunions, tours,
graduation, receptions,
unveilings, and banquets

by ron g. wolfe

An interesting clump of pop art lay on the sidewalk outside Burnam Hall.

Old Daniel Boone stared straight ahead; he had seen it all before.

A soiled brown rug had been rolled up and stuck between two cardboard boxes; a headless straw hat with straw fringe sat on top.

In another box, a stuffed alligator stared at a used Sunbeam hotplate which sat "whopper-jawed" in one corner...Dolly Parton's hair glistened in the Saturday morning sunshine as she peeked over the edge of another box that bulged with records and tapes...the campus essentials.



Red Hennessey, '40, and his wife, Alma, enter the Keen Johnson to register for Alumni Weekend 1980.

Opposite:

Tom McAnallen, '55, reflects the exuberance of the day as he reacts to a yarn spun by a reunion classmate.

This inert lump belonged to a solitary coed who awaited the family pickup truck which would take her home at the end of the day following her graduation.



Dr. Harry Smiley (center) and Jackson Lackey, both members of the 1955 class, register in the Faculty Lounge with the alumni staff.

But, as she was making plans to leave, special graduates from the 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1955 and 1965 classes were making plans to return to the campus which still displayed the same fashionable colors they had known years ago.

For sure, the quiet scene would change before the day ended, a day when reunion classes, pinnings, receptions, graduation, plaque unveilings, tours, banquets...when what had occurred in two days one year before would now be jammed into one memorable day with the weather as an agreeable accomplice.

For the Division of Food Services, the day was to be the supreme test of their uncanny

ability to serve thousands of people simultaneously or in quick succession...to serve spoon bread piping hot under any circumstances.

Thursday and Friday, they baked and decorated some 10,000 tea cakes...41 sheet cakes which would feed another 4,000 more hungry visitors...not to mention the gallons of coffee, tea and nuts that were to be devoured during the afternoon receptions.

Their test began with the senior reception on Friday evening...the next day, three receptions came off like clockwork on Saturday morning...five luncheons with sit-down meals followed at noon...then some nine receptions for the various colleges found thousands of hungry parents and friends scooping nuts and munching hors d'oeuvres in record number.



Lillard Rodgers, '47, gets his credentials from alumni secretary, Lorraine Foley, as Alumni Day festivities got underway.



Two 1940 classmates look over their Milestone during the morning registration.

Then in the evening, the annual Alumni Reception and Banquet capped off a wild day which left organizers huffing at the thought of what had occurred since that lonely coed moved her belongings outside the dorm for the move home.

For alumni, the special part of the day often comes during the morning registration when old friends get together again, sometimes after years of separation.

This year was no different. The 1940 class featured the most spontaneous registrants. One member of that group,

Walter Holton, arrived early to look over the registration list and declared he had dated a few of the "girls" on it.

Before long, Sue Toadvine Kenny, his classmate and former date, arrived with a Florida sunshine smile and a hug for Holton.

"My, what a handsome man you turned out to be," she beamed.

He smiled in real North Carolina fashion as the two of them bubbled with recollections.

"Remember the time a bunch of us took you home," he recalled.

But, she couldn't snatch that detail from her past. "My forgetter works so much better than my rememberer," she laughed.

It was a time which saw a member of the 70th reunion class return--Gertrude Tarter. Leslie Anderson, '09, had become the first 70th returnee last year when he came back to celebrate. He did not return this year because, as he wrote, "it would be anticlimactic after my 70th last year."

The Faculty Lounge literally buzzed with the chatter that always makes the day. Children...grandchildren...divorces...marriages...years of information shared in a few short hours.

For the Begley family, Saturday morning was a time to re-



Hortense Willoughby, '30, enjoys a chat with Monty Joe Lovell, '68, '74, president of the Alumni Association and Sally Wooton, '64, '68.



Mrs. Gertrude Tarter, '10, the lone returning member of the 70-year class poses with Sally Wooton, '64, '68.

member and pay tribute to one of their own, Robert B. Begley, former chairman of the University's Board of Regents, who died this past winter. A plaque bearing witness to his sterling qualities was unveiled in the Begley Building, and later, the family planted a sunset maple tree near the building as a living symbol of his spirit.

The Ravine was as beautiful as ever, and nursing graduates took advantage of the weather and the setting to use it for a morning reception following a pinning ceremony. One graduating nurse, Janet Widmann, added a bit of beauty to the occasion as she wrote an open letter to her parents which was shared with all parents of the nursing graduates (See page 7).

Meanwhile, two alumni of Lambda Sigma, Amy Baumann



Members of the 1930 class who returned for their reunion were: (row one) Willie Griggs Moores, Sallie Bush Ecton, Hortense Willoughby, Margaret Telford and Francis Mason. (Row two) Cecil Washburn, Charles W. Hart, John Masters and Willie Cornett.

and Laura Babbage, checked their notes over morning coffee prior to hosting the alumni bus tours. Alumni were treated to an undergraduate slant on the campus as the two girls talked about the campus they had lived on for three years...the same one that alumni had left behind years ago.

Perhaps alumni enjoyed meandering around the grounds more this year than ever before. The cool breezes, bright sunshine and festive mood of the day made raconteurs out of the most staid returnees.

Dr. Sandy Goodlett, '63, a member of the Alumni Executive Council, took some members of the 1965 class on an impromptu tour of the Ravine.



Whether it was looking at the campus via a print at a luncheon (top) with Sandy Goodlett, '63, or touching the toe of the space statue for good luck (above) returning graduates saw their alma mater from all perspectives.

Quipped one participant, "It will be the first time we've actually seen it."

Responded another, "Oh, that's right, it is daylight, isn't it!"

The Faculty Lounge of the Keen Johnson Building continued to fill as alumni registration brought old friends together

(continued on page 8)

a letter

Dear Mom and Dad,

As I stand here on stage, all of my thoughts about graduation have suddenly become a reality. I've worked and studied for four long years, always looking ahead to this day as my final goal. And I've made it. No, we've made it. I wouldn't be here if it weren't for you.

I'd like to take this time now, to say a few things that maybe should have been said a long time ago. I haven't just developed these feelings, they've been with me all along and I think it's time I expressed them.

First of all, I want to thank you for giving me the opportunity to come to college. Even when I wasn't sure I could make it, you encouraged me onward. How many times have you given up what you wanted so that I could attend this school? How many sacrifices have you made for me? Can they even be counted? How many times have I called you in despair, not knowing what to do next? And how many times have you calmed me down and put my life into perspective again?

I want to thank you for all the little things you do for me. You may think they go unnoticed, but they don't. And most of all, I want to thank you for having enough faith in me to send me to college so that I could experience life on my own.

It hasn't been easy and I'll be the first to admit it. But all the time and effort has been worth it because I've come this far. I'm proud of what I've accomplished and I want so much for you to be proud, too. You were with me the whole way. Yes, we've made it; the three of us have made it.

Presented to the Parents of the Graduating Baccalaureate Nursing Students
Eastern Kentucky University
May 10, 1980

Written and Presented by Janet M. Widmann

again. The crowd got larger as the noon luncheons approached; after all, it was then that each would tell all--or almost all--about his life since campus days.

The 70th, 60th, and 50th reunion classes all met together to share their lunch and lives. Gertrude Tarter, '10, had not been expected to attend, but she came with the help of a friend, and of course, she had the most years to share. Although she retired in 1964, she still finds time to farm and stay active. A 1922 graduate of Columbia University, she served as a psychologist for the Mt. Healthy School System in Cincinnati during most of her career.

Most of the others had similar educational experiences to share...most had spent at least some of their years in the class-



Ann Harris, '40, with yearbook in hand, enjoys the luncheon banter.



Sue Toadvine Kinney, '40, shares her life history with old friends and classmates.



Members of the 1955 class who returned included (row one) Mossie Meadows, Betty Rhinesmith Herbert, Denyse C. Murphy, Janice Wieland, Edie Taylor Smitson, Mary Childers Bales and Betty Ogden. (Row two) Roy Kidd, Frank Nassida, Joe Ann Goins Nassida, Joann Blakely Akers, Jeannette Sowders, Louis Gulladay Eversole. (Row three) Jackson Lackey, Rodney Ratliff, Jim Burch, Tom McAnallen, James Snow, Norma Tevis Robinson and Chester Greynolds. (Row four) Peggy Romersa, Jean Turner Purnell, Eva Ruth Reinbrecht, Chester Raker and Buddy Cury.

rooms of Kentucky. All but one of the ten returning in the 60 and 50 year classes had spent at least part of their lives in the educational systems of Kentucky. One honoree, Hortense Willoughby, '30, had spent a total of 52 years in Richmond and Madison County schools. She, like Margaret Telford of Richmond, and most of the other honorees in these classes, reside within easy driving range of their Alma Mater.

Mrs. Mary Capps Maxey, '20, came from Owingsville to talk about her grandchildren as well as her teaching jobs around Kentucky...Willie Cornett, '30, taught and farmed for more than four decades and he's still at it ...Sallie Bush Ecton, '30, drove over from Winchester where for 30 years, she taught in Clark County. Col. (ret.) Charles W. Hart, former assistant superintendent in the Louisville Schools, returned to tell war stories about his service with General Patton in World War II, as well as in the classroom!

Miss Francis Mason matched him in military secrets as she recounted her service with the

Army Library Staff around the world. John Masters countered with his 41 years of experience in education while Cecil Washburn added his simple philosophy, "I've lived a full life and as long as I live, I want to stay alive."



Erlan Wheeler, '65, displays an unusual pensive pose during his reunion luncheon.

Bill Adams, '40, presided over the luncheon as he had over the class when he served as senior class president. Most of the group was retired, but many

were still working or were as busy in retirement as they had been on the job.

Adams brought along a 1940 graduating copy of the *Richmond Register* which featured pictures of the 1940 class, including a photo of him, Frank Wilcox and Dick Brown in Army uniform because they were on their way to active duty at the time. A grocery ad left no doubt that the publication was authentic; pork chops were advertised for 25 cents per pound.



Coach Rome Rankin shares some of his experiences with the 1940 class during their luncheon.

The day was especially special for two other '40 grads, Karl and Ann Kempf who were married on graduation day four decades before, so they were celebrating an anniversary in addition to a return home.

John Suter, the rural mail carrier in Campbellsburg and one of the returning McKinney boys (See accompanying story page 12)...Ann Harris, the housewife and civic leader...Evelyn Long Wilson who recounted how she biked and backpacked through the Adirondaks and Rockies... stories of intrigue, of success and failure...of sometimes winning and sometimes losing...but always living...

One special guest, Rome Rankin, took time to thank the student body for the support they gave his teams. His winning record attests to a job well done



Laura Babbage, a former member of Lambda Sigma Society, conducts a tour for return graduates.

...by somebody.

Jim Hennessey, a retired professor of military science at the University of Florida, had 26 years with Uncle Sam to talk about...and his classmate, Frank Wilcox, a retired Vietnam veteran, share some of the same experiences. Wilcox got his law degree after his retirement from the military, and now is a practicing attorney in Cadiz.

Another military man, Harold "Rusty" Wicklund, came back from Waco, Texas, to share his 27 years in that field and credit any success he's had to his degree from Eastern.



Coach Roy Kidd, '55, enjoys the repartee which was a part of the noon reunion luncheon.



Some of the 1965 class members who returned for the weekend were (row one) Velma Partin, Patricia Keller Rolfert and Ron Walke. (Row two) Jim Walters, Jane Walters, Erlan Wheeler, Pat Wellman Wheeler and Phyllis Hodges. (Row three) Bill Baker, Lee Stratton Baker, Ed Pemberton, David Warren, Bruce Gosney and Judy Spencer.

There were the usual retired school teachers...Lorena Estridge Power, Helen Thomas McKenzie, Anna Jenkins Cornelison...all those who were part of Eastern's charge as a teacher training institution, and who fulfilled their lives with the awesome responsibility of educating youth.

Sue Toadvine Kenny, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Rusty Wicklund, Waco, Texas, won the prizes for having come the greatest distance for the day.

But, it was an important day for them; in fact, it was so important for Dick Brown that he overcame open heart surgery and three by-pass operations to make it back for his reunion.

The 1955 class luncheon found Chester Raker, the class treasurer, in charge. His responsibility came as a surprise to him, "I had no idea this was going to happen to me," he smiled.

The introductions took the same approach...Jackson Lackey of Richmond declared that since graduation, he had "tried to stay out of step with the rest of the

world." Denyse Murphy maintained that her "expertise had been moving."

Janice Wieland, a former Danforth graduate, has been teaching a class in geriatrics. As she put it, "I'm getting prepared for our next reunion."

Edie Taylor Smitson chatted with Harry Smiley, professor of chemistry at Eastern, and later told of her uncanny experiences in meeting Eastern alumni. "I was at a stop light in El Paso, Texas, one day, and I looked at the car in the other lane and



Incoming president, Rose Gabbard, '64, presents a plaque of appreciation to outgoing Alumni Association president, Monty Joe Lovell, '68, '74.



Several members of the 1940 class paused on the steps in the Powell Building to officially record their attendance at the reunion luncheon. Forty members of the 1940 class returned for their 40th reunion. They as well as the other reunion classes were honored at the evening Alumni Banquet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



there was Bill Greynolds, a 1953 graduate. Later, in an El Paso store, I ran into Tack Baldwin from the same class. A few years later, I was eating in New Orleans during a conference there and I ran into Janet Campbell Taylor of our class and there was one time I walked into Karl and Billye Bays when we were at Disney World in Orlando."

The recollections continued.

Jim Burch, former mayor of Frankfort, declared that he was the first person ever to play a white bigot in a theater production at Kentucky State University!

Jim Snow entered a few minutes late, but made up for his tardiness. "When the world ends, we'll be 15 minutes behind yelling, 'where'd everybody go?'"



Receptions were held throughout the day for various colleges and departments as this one for nursing grads.

Chester Reynolds, a middle school principal in Scott County, continued the banter by declaring, "I got my old annual out last night and I didn't even recognize my own picture, so I just closed it up."

The 1965 class had but 15 years of memories to recall, and they all agreed the campus had changed as dramatically for them as it had for their reunion cohorts.

Erlan Wheeler, the class president, came the greatest distance to preside over the class lunch-

(continued on page 13)



the McKinney boys

If the 1940 class seemed exceptionally exuberant during this year's Alumni Day, it may have been because the McKinney boys were back in town.

John Suter, Robert Dickman, George Powers and Harold Wicklund all lived in the home of Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards' parents during their campus years, and another, Rickman Powers, George's brother, became a member of the group for the same reason although he graduated earlier than the other four.

"They did everything together," Mrs. Richards recalled, "they had lots of good innocent fun. And they still do."

The boys lived on the third floor of the McKinney home on Lancaster Avenue just off the campus. They read a set of rules and regulations drawn up by the McKinneys, agreed to abide by them and the rest has been a history of close friendships and fun reunions.

Three of the group married girls named Dorothy...all served in World War II and since that time, they've each kept in close contact.

After the war in 1947, they had a reunion of all five couples at the McKinney home in Richmond where they relived the memorable times like the marriage of Rickman and Mrs. Richard's cousin, Barbara Butler, in the McKinney home.

In fact, the story of how Rickman and Barbara met is one that involves all the boys.

It seems that she was a beautiful young lady from Oswego, Kansas, who had made plans to attend Mary Washington College, but when dormitory space ran out and she was destined to live off campus there, Mrs. Richards invited her to live on campus at Eastern.

She accepted the offer, came to Richmond and became the charge of the McKinney boys.

"They would always make sure she had a date to a dance before they would ask another girl," Mrs. Richards recalled, "in fact, she paid her rent to live in Sullivan Hall, but she stayed at our house most of the time."

When Barbara returned to Kansas the next year, the McKinney boys, accompanied by Mrs. Rich-

ards, took the McKinney car and drove to Kansas to see her during their Thanksgiving break. "We didn't have a very long vacation," Mrs. Richards remembered, "but it was a visit I'll always remember. I can still see Barbara standing there crying as we pulled away to leave for home."

May 10, the group, except for Bob Dickman, returned to campus to share these and other memories. Of course, they stayed at the McKinney home on Lancaster Avenue, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards.

"We had a wonderful time," Mrs. Richards said, "Bob Dickman had made plans to come, but the company he works for in California sent him to Scotland on business, and he missed getting back by one week."

But, there were plenty of memories to ponder even in the absence of one of the boys.

Like "Rusty" Wicklund's cheerleader days when he would lead the student body in "We've gotta team that's red hot!" and dance at the basketball games, sometimes to the consternation of the college president, Dr. Herman L. Donovan.

Someone else reminded the group that Wicklund's picture had appeared in *Life* magazine while he was serving as a navigator during World War II.

And, how could they forget the robin letters...the practice they developed during the war of sending letters from each to all the group, wives included. One letter made the rounds so that each didn't have to write several times.

Each recalled, too, how they would tie up the phone in Burnam Hall for hours especially before holidays as they said their goodbyes to the girls there. In fact, the McKinney's put a phone booth in their home so the boys could have some privacy. (No doubt, the McKinneys needed it too.)

Although there have been periodic get-togethers and frequent correspondence among them, May 10 marked the first formal reunion of the McKinney boys in almost 20 years.

It was a time for them to indulge in the same kind of innocent fun they shared many years ago.

It was Alumni Day at its best. ■



eon and claim one of the campus prints which were given to the persons traveling the farthest to make the day.

Velma Partin, whose husband Bill once serenaded her accompanied by the entire Martin Hall Chorus, won the print for having the largest family--three.

Bill and Lee Stratton Baker came back from Nicholasville for the reunion. Lee asked about another member of the class, Charlie Wells, who is now Minister of Music at the Latonia Baptist Church. Other names like Bob Vickers, Betsy Stafford, Clydia Case Garnett, Dwight Short, Harold Black...and many others who were present in memory, if not in person, became topics of conversation.

The afternoon commencement exercises saw some 2000 more new alumni join the rolls. Gov.

John Y. Brown came to deliver the address to the thousands who had gathered for the first outdoor spring commencement in Eastern's history. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree while another honoree, Dr. Richard Beale Davis of Knoxville, Tennessee, was awarded a Doctorate of Humane Letters.

The campus literally teemed with thousands of parents, friends, alumni and students who had returned for graduation, reunions or the move home. Following the exercises, they dispersed to various parts of the campus for receptions sponsored by the University's nine colleges, another first in a revamped approach to graduation.

The response was overwhelming. According to one organizer for the College of Arts and Humanities in the Campbell Build-

ing, plans were made to accommodate some 300-350 persons; however, 650 showed up to shake the hands of faculty members, meet classmates and catch one last glimpse of special people.

"They ate everything we had," Larry Martin, Director of Food Services, said. "In some cases, we couldn't even get the food to the tables; by the time the girls would get through the crowd with the trays, the food would have disappeared."

One theory for the immense popularity of the receptions centered around an early lunch and the fact that by that time in the afternoon, everyone was hungry.

And, added Mrs. Coles Raymond, hostess in the Keen Johnson Building, "I think we may have forgotten that gradu-

ation at Eastern is a family-wide event. Everyone comes, and I think this explains why the receptions were so popular."

Indeed, the College of Business in Walnut Hall of the Johnson Building was a mass of humanity. Hundreds of parents, friends and graduates filtered in and out of the building to the pleased amazement of reception planners.

While the reception pace was one notch above torried, alumni found the going a bit more relaxed in the University Archives which stayed open at selected times to accommodate alumni who wanted to look over old Milestones or Progresses, or refresh their memories as to what really went on during their four years on campus.



Thousands of parents and friends turned out for the first outdoor spring commencement. The ideal weather aided in the success.

And, an afternoon tour made for a leisurely drive around the stately columns, through downtown Richmond, to Arlington and back again...some sights that many had never seen before.

What the Begley plaque unveiling added to the dignity of the day in the morning, another plaque unveiling added to the afternoon. Dr. William J. Moore's family did the honors in the Moore Building as a few close friends and associates looked on. Dean Moore was a former professor of economics and Dean of the Faculty for many years; the science building is named in his honor.

As parents and new alumni headed to all parts of the Commonwealth and the country... selected alumni stayed behind for the evening's more formal event, the Alumni Banquet,



(Top). Dr. John Long, dean of the college of Arts and Humanities, presents the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to Richard Beal Davis, scholar and historian, during the 73rd commencement exercises. Governor John Y. Brown, Jr. (above) was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

honoring the reunion classes and the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus.

Many found the evening an ideal time to catch a glimpse of former professors, many of whom make the banquet an annual occasion. Dr. Harvey LaFuze...Miss Hazel Chrisman... Dr. Aughtum Howard...Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, Mr. R. R. Richards, Mr. Collin Boyd ...all names that helped shape the careers of thousands of alumni.

One who freely admitted that his success in life was due in part to one professor's interest was Joe Keller, the 1980 Outstanding



Instant photographs mean instant nostalgia for some who shared their important moments with family.

outstanding alumnus

The 1980 Outstanding Alumnus has given a good account of himself in the business world, as well as at home and in his community. A 1948 graduate of Eastern, Joe Keller entered the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and earned his MBA one year later.

That same year, he went to work for the firm Ernst & Ernst, now Ernst & Whinney. As one of their outstanding Certified Public Accountants, he progressed through the organization and was admitted to partnership in 1961. Five years later, he was transferred from the company's Louisville offices to Cleveland, Ohio, as a partner in charge of the North Central Region which included some 15 offices in five states.

He has remained in Cleveland where he still works for the same firm, now as a deputy managing partner, a promotion he was granted in 1978.

Keller is a native Kentuckian, having been born and educated in Mt. Sterling. He married his wife, Jean, in 1952, and to that union have come seven additions, five sons and two daughters. John led off the parade on January 13, 1954...his brother Joseph came along on the same day, January 13, one year later...then came Mary, William, Robert, Jean and Thomas who will be 10 this coming December.

This combination of business and family life has led him to exercise his considerable talents on behalf of his community as well as his career.

He has served the Greater Cleveland Growth Association as vice-chairman, taken an active role in the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants in the Cleveland Chapter, as well as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has served on the Finance Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, and been a member of the Board of Directors for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

As a family man, the 1980 recipient got involved in Boy Scouts, an expected activity in light of his five sons, and served as chairman of the Foundations Committee for the Greater Cleveland Council, and as a member-at-large on the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.



Joe Keller, '48.

He has served as president of the Board of Advisors of Notre Dame College, as trustee and chairman of the Nominating Committee of Gil-mour Academy in Cleveland, as chairman of the Wharton Annual Giving Campaign and as a member of the Wharton School's Graduate Executive Board at the University of Pennsylvania. He has also worked with the Steering Committee at John Carroll University where he served on the President's Council and the Board of Trustees.

Several years ago, he became a life member of the ECU Alumni Association. To complete the list, he received the Outstanding Leadership Award from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History after chairing its fund raising campaign.

In addition to these activities, our honoree has been involved in a number of social clubs in the Cleveland area as well as the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Playwright Arthur Miller published a work in 1947 whose main character bears the same name as the 1980 honoree. Entitled "All My Sons," Miller's play could have applied to Keller, except for the fact that he is the real star...he has exhibited all the outstanding qualities that his counterpart in the play does not have...so when someone says, will the real Joe Keller please stand, the 1980 Outstanding Alumnus is the one who will rise. ■

Alumnus (See accompanying story on page 00). He credited his accounting teacher, R. R. Richards, with giving him the incentive to reach the top. Keller, a senior partner with Ernst & Whinney, was named the 25th Outstanding Alumnus at the University.

It had been a memorable evening...some like Dr. Laura Katherine Evans, '40, professor emeritus at Texas Tech University, had so wanted to be present, but in her case, an illness on her arrival Wednesday sent her to a Lexington hospital and prevented her from sharing the day.



As friends snapped photos from the stands (top), some 2,000 seniors received degrees at the annual commencement which was held on Hanger Field for the first time. Following the ceremonies (above) families and friends enjoyed refreshments with the graduates at the receptions.



The reception for the College of Law Enforcement was held in the Stratton Building. Similar receptions for all for all nine colleges drew large crowds who were part of the new graduation format.

Others had conflicts that took precedent over a reunion with college friends, but as one returnee expressed it, "I wouldn't trade today for anything on earth. I've been looking forward to it for 10 years, and I haven't been the least bit disappointed."

Somewhere, a brown rug made the trip back home. A stuffed alligator grinned on the bed as a stereo blared Dolly Parton's "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree."

The hotplate has been stored

for future use, or perhaps for the next yard sale.

A coed sat down with her parents and told them how glad she was to get out of school.

Somewhere else, a coed of another era sat in her motel room talking with friends and saying how glad she was to get back.

Such are alumni days and graduations...they change with time and perspective...but even as they change, they always remain the same. ■



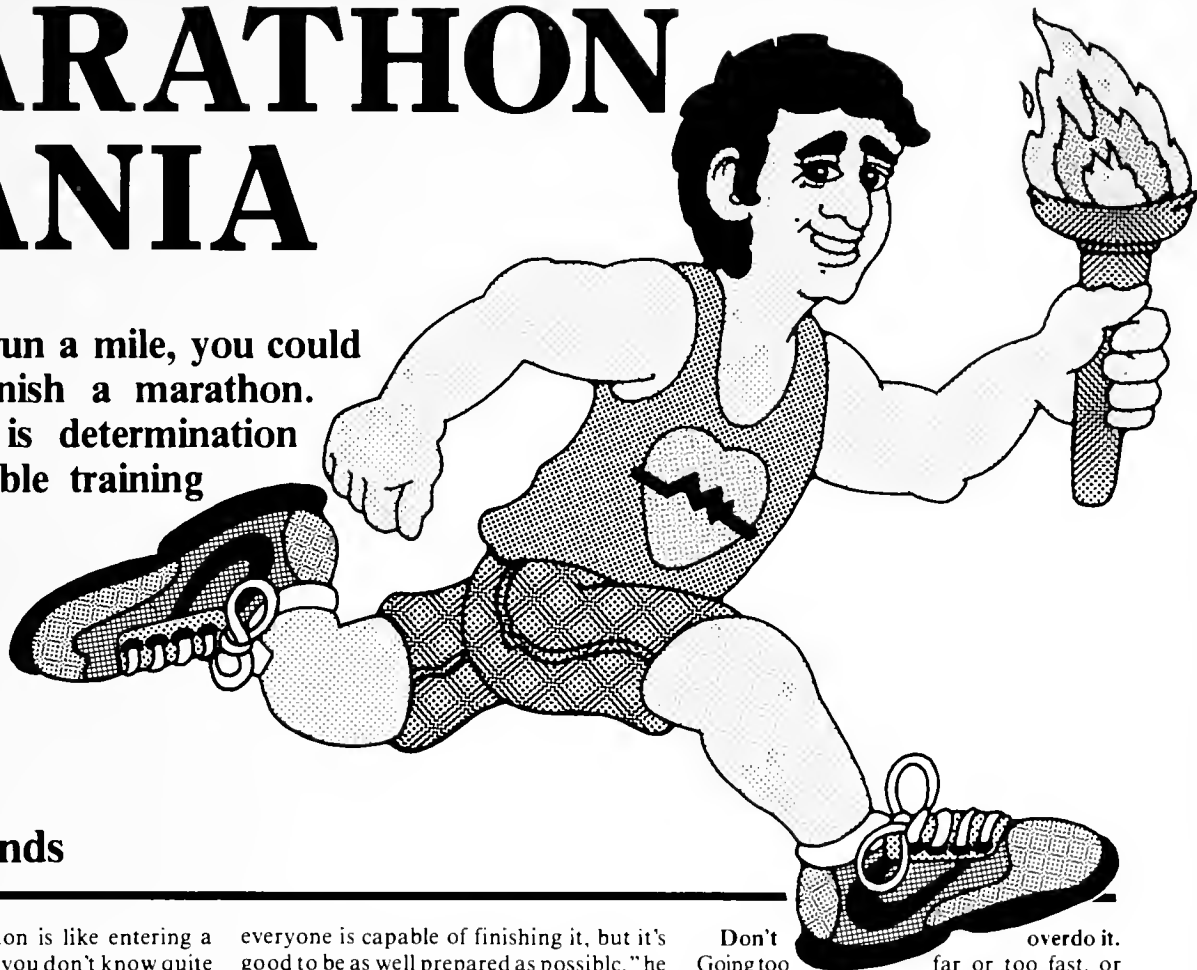
Before the evening Alumni Banquet, honorees and friends got together for a reception in Walnut Hall before the finale in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.



Following commencement ceremonies, the degree brings joy to the recipient as well as to those who watched the four-year journey through academe.

MARATHON MANIA

If you can run a mile, you could probably finish a marathon. The secret is determination and a sensible training program.



By Ken Sands

Finishing a marathon is like entering a secret fraternity—you don't know quite what it's like until you've joined in.

Whether you enter road races, run regularly, or just jog occasionally, the question "I wonder if I could run a marathon?" likely has crossed your mind. Given the proper training and motivation, the answer probably is yes. Running 26 miles 385 yards may seem impossible, but more than 25,000 Americans have done it, and every year brings more races with more entrants.

Carol Jackson started jogging to get into shape when she was 27, and just three years later finished the Trail's End Marathon in Seaside, Oregon. Her newly discovered physical capabilities had been hidden for many years. "I didn't have the opportunity to be athletic in high school, and so I was never exposed to any sports," she says. "I never knew I could be good at sports until I started running."

The marathon is only a *race* if you are a world-class athlete. For everyone else, just finishing is a triumph. Runners who've passed the tough physical and mental test count it as one of their greatest achievements.

Building the stamina to run 26 miles may be easier than you think. All you need is desire—and dedication. Bill Rodgers, three-time winner and course-record holder of the Boston Marathon, trained for two years before his first marathon. "Most

everyone is capable of finishing it, but it's good to be as well prepared as possible," he advises. Wise preparation includes getting into shape, building a training base, then structuring a program of high-mileage workouts.

Step One: Get in Shape

To start off on the right foot, get a complete physical checkup and ask your doctor to suggest a training schedule. Early detection and treatment of problems such as flat feet or a high arch will save you from discomfort down the road. Just as important is the selection of well-padded and comfortable running shoes. Nylon shoes with rigid arches and thick heel padding to absorb the shock are recommended.

Now that you are ready to start running, beware of needless afflictions that could take you out of training before you have a chance to begin. Jogging is the leading cause of sports injuries in America, and common sense will help you avoid becoming a statistic. Just keep the following guidelines in mind:

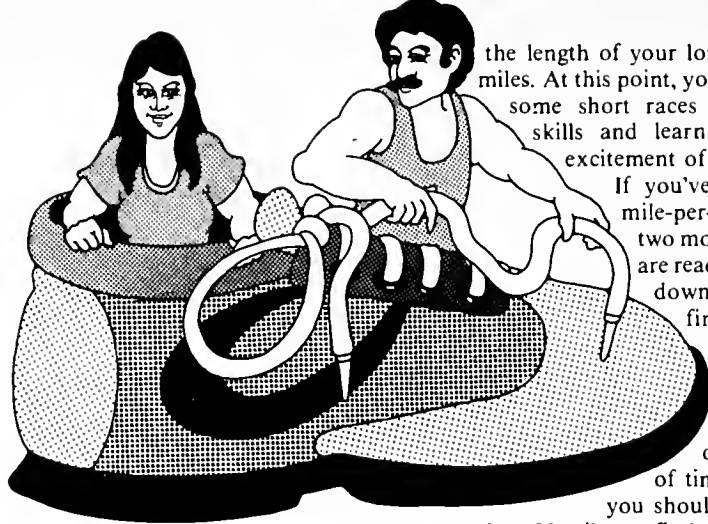
Warm up thoroughly. A host of painful maladies awaits the runner who forgets to give his muscles a chance to prepare for hard work. Slow, steady stretching of all your muscles for 10 to 15 minutes will help prevent strains, pulls, and tears. If you aren't sure of the proper exercises, consult your doctor or one of the many books on running.

Don't overdo it. Going too far or too fast, or using improper technique can cause—among other things—shin splints, pulled tendons, and stress fractures. Learn to distinguish normal fatigue from unnatural or recurring pain. Until your body becomes accustomed to the added stress, begin running short distances on soft surfaces such as grass or dirt.

A natural, relaxed stride will conserve energy, and running on your heels will put less strain on your feet. Keep your body straight, and your head up, and avoid bobbing up and down while running. Run with your arms low and relaxed. To avoid cramps when you finish, walk around and do some stretching exercises for several minutes.

If you suspect an injury or have recurring pain, call a doctor. In less-serious cases, remember the runner's basic first-aid formula: "RICE" (rest, ice, compression, elevation). These four treatments will relieve most minor injuries.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is to drink water. Dehydration can be fatal. "Heat is the No. 1 thing to look out for in running," says Rodgers. "Your internal temperature goes up like that of a car on a hot day and you can, in effect, boil over." Drinking water before and after running is essential, and during long runs (and hot days) drink *while* running.



the length of your long run to about 10 miles. At this point, you may want to enter some short races to develop pacing skills and learn to deal with the excitement of being in a race.

If you've maintained a 40-mile-per-week schedule for two months injury-free, you are ready to start the countdown to race day. In the final three months, your long run gradually will increase to 15 to 17 miles, with medium runs of 10 miles. A couple of times before the race, you should try running more than 20 miles to find out how it feels.

High-mileage training increases the strain on your body, and the risk of injury becomes greater. This is the most critical training period, and it is important to warm up and cool down thoroughly, and avoid overtaxing yourself during a workout. Carol Jackson was peaking at 40 to 50 miles a week when tendinitis struck. For a few weeks she was forced to cut back to 30 miles, which was reflected on race day by an unexpectedly slow time.

As drawn out as it may seem, this program is the safest way to prepare. You may hear of 13-week crash training programs, which Rodgers terms "suicide." By following the slower, safer route, you will be sure to be ready for the race.

Race Day Strategies

As the big day approaches, keep running the same distances at the same pace, reserving the last two days for rest. The day before the race, eat a healthy portion of carbohydrates. Foods like spaghetti and pancakes increase the level of glycogen, a major source of energy. Without glycogen, the body burns fat, a much less-efficient fuel.

Try to get a good night's sleep the night before the race—if you have to run a bit to relax, that's okay. You want to race with your stomach and bladder empty, so don't eat at least three hours prior to the race.

Your choice of clothing is important. Wear loose-fitting shorts and shirt, and smear petroleum jelly wherever there is any friction (nipples, crotch, underarms). Use your regular training shoes and wear two pairs of socks to avoid blisters. Unless it's below freezing, extra clothing will overheat you. If necessary, wear a hat, gloves, and leotards.

Ideal weather conditions, according to Rodgers, are a near 50-degree temperature and overcast skies. The hotter it is, the slower the pace and the more water you need. Regardless of the temperature, you should drink water before, during, and after the race. "Even if you're not thirsty you should drink something," says Rodgers. "In the first three miles of the race I drink a glass of water and then about every

half mile I take a sip." To cool off during a race, pour water on yourself.

For the first-time marathoner, the most critical part of the race is often the beginning. The excitement of competing in a marathon may overwhelm some runners, especially if there are celebrities entered. Rather than maintaining a normal training pace, eager runners burn themselves out trying to keep up with the leaders in the first few miles. Not only could this hinder your chances of finishing the race, it could lead to injury. Carl McDaniel, acting director of the Pike's Peak Marathon in Colorado, has run about a dozen marathons, and has seen many people hurt themselves needlessly. Three years ago at Pike's Peak, McDaniel himself went too fast downhill and fell into a boulder, dislocating five vertebrae and cracking a rib.

Up Against the "Wall"

Even on a relatively flat course, fatigue will begin to take hold somewhere after the 15-mile point. Your glycogen is gone, your body is aching, and there are still 10 miles or so to go. This "all gone" feeling is a legendary pain barrier known as the "wall." You will either break through it and continue on—or walk. As the body screams for relief, some marathoners "dissociate" by concentrating on an unrelated subject. While this technique is often successful, it can also be dangerous. By ignoring body signals, the runner might not be aware of impending injury. Unless you've practiced dissociation, don't try it. Just maintain a steady pace and continue to drink water. And don't be ashamed if you have to walk for a while.

The final few miles sap whatever strength you have left, but as you cross the finish line, you know the agony was worthwhile. "I run at whatever pace my body can handle," says McDaniel, "and when I finish, I always get a great feeling of accomplishment."

When you finish, don't just collapse. Keep walking around and stretching for about 10 minutes until your heartbeat has returned to normal. Drink as much as you want, and eat to begin restoring your glycogen level. A good idea is to eat the same high-carbohydrate meal as before the race. And don't worry about overeating. "After the race I was incredibly hungry," says Carol Jackson. "I ate like a pig for two weeks."

Although it takes time and training, marathon running will help you zero in on two important goals—good health and self-confidence. You may eventually think about times and place-finishes, but don't worry about that now—just enjoy. "Being in the top 10 isn't important," says one longtime runner. "It's an accomplishment just to finish the damn thing."

Ken Sands, a writer for 13-30 Corporation, recently completed his first road race.

Step Two: Build Your Fitness Level

Before you start training, assess your relative fitness. If you consider yourself a regular exerciser, you should be able to work up to a mile jog in a couple of weeks. Just remember that how fast you run doesn't matter—it's the continual effort that counts. When you feel comfortable running a mile, begin adding about half a mile a week. Maintaining a comfortable pace, you should be running four or five miles in a couple of months. Once your stamina has improved, you should find it easy to average less than 10 minutes a mile.

Don't be discouraged if it takes you a long time to get into shape. Carol Jackson quit several times before she started to feel good about running. "Like most people, I'd run a couple of miles and get tired of it. I had to work for many months to get into shape," she says.

If you feel sluggish while running, you might not be eating properly. According to Dr. David Costill of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, the average runner burns an extra 1,500 to 2,000 calories each day, and might want to increase carbohydrate intake by eating more bread and starch. Unless you are running specifically to lose weight, you will feel better eating these fuel foods. Since running is a taxing activity, vitamin shortages can also be a problem. Rodgers supplements his high-calorie diet with vitamin tablets.

Step Three: High-Mileage Training

Once you've established a training base, you're ready to proceed. The first goal is to log 20 miles a week for two months. Then each month, you add about three miles to your weekly total, so that after seven months you are running 40 miles a week. This may seem like a slow build-up, but your body needs more time to adjust than does your eager mind. Many runners divide their weekly workouts into one long run, two medium runs, and three short runs, with one rest day. Gradually increase



maroon mini- marathon mania

Alumni and other homecomers won't have to run a complete marathon to test their endurance this November 1 when the 10,000 Meter Homecoming Run will be staged as part of the 1980 Homecoming Parade.

While most participants may want to begin training for this special event by following the steps outlined by Ken Sands, several persons in the University community have been training and running for years, and are eagerly anticipating the six-mile event which is being sponsored by the Homecoming Committee with the assistance of the EKU Sports Club.

"Anyone who would want to run the course ahead of time can contact us," said Wayne Jennings, director of Intramural Sports, "and we will give them the course route." This and other strategies pinpointed by Sands may help runners achieve their goals with a minimum of problems.

Since running became a popular activity in the early 1970s, persons of all ages and walks of life have taken up the sport. On a typical day in Richmond, men and women in their teens to late 60s can be seen running the streets and roads of Madison County.

Each has his own reason for running. Rev. Larry Buskirk, '53, minister of

Richmond's United Methodist Church, enjoys running alone. He started running about two years ago because he needed to increase his heart rate and is now up to four to six miles a day.

Besides the obvious physiological value he gains from his daily runs, Rev. Buskirk also finds that it gives him mental and emotional benefits.

"Some of my best thoughts and inspiration for sermons come while I'm running," he said. "It's like Roman candles going off...a real natural high."

Bob Turpin, '63, assistant director of EKU Purchasing and Stores, said he initially ran for weight control, and now, after dropping 28 pounds, he runs for the enjoyment. Turpin and two of his running buddies -- Dr. Bobby Barton, EKU athletic trainer, and Rev. Gene Strange, Wesleyan Center campus minister -- are familiar sights each day during lunch hour.

Barton has been at it since 1970 when he served the University of Florida athletic department. "It was the fastest way to see the beach," he says with a grin.

Like Turpin, Strange began running about a year ago to lose weight and has dropped 20 pounds. But despite his reason, one person said Strange took up running to keep in shape for his crowd-pleasing backward flips and cartwheels along the sidelines during EKU football games.

Turpin and Barton have gone so far as to test their stamina in the most grueling of all races--the marathon, a 26-mile, 385-yard run--and were successful. Turpin completed the Louisville Marathon in 1979 while Barton ran the Bluegrass Marathon the previous year.

One of the best axioms that running can be for all ages is exemplified by Dr. Joseph Howard, a 66-year-old retired professor of elementary education, who started jogging two years ago and is now up to six miles a day.

"Before I started running I was a serious swimmer, but there always seemed to be too much planning involved; what time can I swim? where can I swim? but running is something you can do anywhere at anytime," said Howard.

Perhaps the best reasoning for running is expressed by Barton, and who else should know better than an athletic trainer and physical fitness expert.

"Running is the only thing a person can do in 30 minutes that has such a beneficial effect on health status. Thirty minutes of running does more good than an entire afternoon of tennis or many of the other so called sports," he said.

These men will be on the starting line this November to join with hundreds of other runners. And as is true in all long distance runs, there will be no losers.

For the winners, awards will be presented during pre-game ceremonies on Hanger Field in eight age categories: 15 and under, 16-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50 and above, for both men and women. Two special awards will be given to the top alumni male and female finishers.

Those interested in participating in this first Homecoming Run will be required to register with the Intramural-Recreational Sports Office, Begley 202, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475, and pay the \$5.00 entry fee. Entrants will receive a T shirt signifying the occasion and the satisfaction of knowing they will be among the first long distance runners ever to take part in the Homecoming parade.

Anyone desiring more information may call Jill Schindele, Run Director, at (606) 622-5434 or write to her at the above address.

Entry form for the Homecoming Run on reverse.

10,000 meter homecoming run

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST, 1980, 10 A.M.

Age group categories: Men & Women

15 years and under	25-29 years old	40-50 years old
16-19 years old	30-34 years old	51 years and older
20-24 years old	35-39 years old	

Trophies awarded in all age group categories.

ENTRY FEE: \$5.00 (includes T-Shirt)
\$7.00 (for late registration after October 30)

No refunds. Proceeds will be utilized in support of Recreational Sports Clubs. Make checks payable to E.K.U. Recreational Sports Clubs.

**entry
form:**

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrator, and assignees, do hereby release and discharge the Eastern Kentucky University Intramural Recreational Sports Office and other sponsors for all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising or growing out of my participating in said athletic event. I attest and verify that, I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

SIGNATURE _____
(Parent's signature required if under 18 years of age)

Print Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____ Telephone _____

Shirt size: S M L XL (circle one)

RETURN ENTRY WITH
REMITTANCE TO:

Intramural Recreational Sports
Eastern Kentucky University
Begley 202
Richmond, KY 40475

For additional information: Call (606) 622-5434.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

A PRECIS OF NEWS ABOUT EASTERN AND ITS ALUMNI

THE CAMPUS



Members of the family of the late Dr. William J. Moore were on hand to unveil a plaque in the Moore Building which is named in his honor. Dr. Moore, who died in March, served the University for 52 years as a student, teacher, chairman of the Department of Commerce and as the dean of the faculty from 1945 until 1965, the year he retired. From left: his wife, Mrs. Nazza Kilburn Moore; daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Roberts; granddaughter, Mrs. Libby Roberts Upchurch, and son-in-law, Russell Roberts.



Dr. Robert R. Martin, ECU president emeritus, unveils his portrait which will hang in the Arlington house. Assisting in the unveiling is Martin's wife, Anne Hoge Martin.

The Arlington Association honored Eastern president emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin with a dinner and an unveiling of his portrait which hangs in the parlor at Arlington as a tribute to the man responsible for the gift of the recreation center to the University.

"Dr. Martin was solely responsible," ECU president Dr. J.C. Powell told the dinner party, "for the gift of Arlington and the surrounding 15 acres by Mr. Arnold Hanger. It was the confidence Mr. Hanger had in Dr. Martin and his plans for this property that made the donation a reality."

The original gift of property included the Arlington mansion and 15 acres which were developed into a faculty, staff and alumni recreation center comprised of dining and club rooms in the house, plus tennis courts and a swimming pool outdoors. Additional acreage was purchased later for the development of an 18-hole golf course.

"I have no reservation," President Powell continued, "in stating that the concept of Arlington as a faculty-alumni club belonged solely to Dr. Martin." Dr. Powell added that this was evidenced by the plans Dr. Martin generated for the renovation of the house and construction of the recreational facilities.

Eastern's Board of Regents has approved appointment of chairpersons for two departments in the reorganized College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. Fred Darling heads the Department of HPERA Services, and Dr. Richard Lee Gentry heads the Department of Physical Education.

Gentry has served as supervisor of student teaching in physical education and professor in the college since 1964. From 1956 to 1964 he was state supervisor of health, safety and physical education for the State Department of Education, Frankfort. He served as physical education teacher, basketball coach and principal of Livingston High School and as superintendent of schools at East Bernstadt and Marion. He recently completed a term as faculty member of the Board of Regents.

Darling had been serving as co-chairperson and a professor in the Department of Physical Education. He has been employed at Eastern since 1946. He served as line coach under three ECU head football coaches and was on the staff of the undefeated 1954 Tangerine Bowl team. As head track coach 1948-58, he coached Eastern's first undefeated track team and its only OVC track championship squad.

Darling was a three-sport star at Eastern where he gained All-OVC and All-American honors. He signed professionally with the Detroit Lions but entered the Army Field Artillery and served five years. He has received the Governor's Award of Merit for "out-

standing contributions in fitness and education" and America's Physical Fitness Leaders Award from President Lyndon Johnson. He recently was selected as one of 25 outstanding athletes in the history of Eastern.

Gentry served as president of the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in 1966-67, and as secretary treasurer and president-elect of the Society of State Directors, HPER. He has received KAPHER's Distinguished Service Award, the Life Membership Award, and the W.H. Mustaine Award. Gentry has served as editor, consultant and writer of articles in various health and physical education journals and publications.

The Board of Regents named Earl Baldwin, 38, ECU's controller since 1972, as vice president for business affairs for the University.

Baldwin succeeded Neal Donaldson, who served as the chief business officer of Eastern since 1965 before he retired.

Baldwin joined the staff of Eastern's Division of Accounts in 1968 and later served as internal auditor.

A native of Richmond, he is a graduate of Eastern where he earned the BS degree in commerce and the MBA (master of business administration). Baldwin is a graduate of Madison Central High School, Richmond.

Dr. Keith W. Algier recently was elected to Eastern's Board of Regents as faculty member.

Algier, a professor of history, has been at Eastern since 1965. He succeeds Dr. Richard Lee Gentry who held the faculty regent seat since 1977. A native of Worland, Wyoming, Algier is a 1950 graduate of the University of New Mexico with a bachelor of arts degree in inter-American affairs. He also earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in history from his alma mater.

His wife, Ann, serves as chairman of Eastern's Department of Learning Skills. They have four daughters, Loni Montgomery, a Spanish and French teacher in Sacramento, Calif.; Carol van der Harten-Algier, a medical doctor attached with the American embassy in London; Madeline, an architect in Casper, Wyo., and Aimee, a doctoral candidate at the University of New Mexico.

Madison Hodges was appointed general manager of WEKU-FM, a 50,000-watt National Public Radio affiliate serving the Richmond-Lexington area and operated by Eastern.

Hodges, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

 **AUGUST 28**
FALL
SEMESTER
CLASSES BEGIN.

holds degrees from the University of Missouri School of Journalism and the University of Arkansas. He was the state capitol correspondent and weekend anchorman for KTHV-TV in Little Rock from 1973 until 1976.

He also served as an adjunct instructor of journalism at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and as public relations counselor for the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

Hodges has worked as a newsman for other stations in Arkansas and Missouri. He is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Radio-Television News Directors Association, and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Before coming to WEKU-FM Hodges was manager of KLRE-FM in Little Rock.

Ten 1980 graduating seniors were honored by the 1980 *Milestone* for high scholarship and leadership in campus activities, and 27 seniors were cited for special accomplishments by the student yearbook.

The *Milestone's* highest honor, the Hall of Fame award, was presented to Tim Butler, Dayton, Ohio, who was vice president of the Student Association.

The *Milestone* Honor Roll representing each of Eastern's nine colleges includes Chris Smith, Allied Health & Nursing, St. Marys, Jamaica; Allison Gibbons, Arts & Humanities, LaGrange; Janice Baker, Education, Mt. Vernon; Doug Wagenaar, Natural & Mathematical Sciences, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jenifer Cloutier, Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics, Henderson; Richard Robinson, Social & Behavioral Sciences, Covington; Lynette Bakken, Law Enforcement, Crookston, Minn.; Janet Yount, Applied Arts & Technology, Cary, Ill.

The senior citations were awarded as follows: Music, Terri Bruce, Salem, Ind., and Wanda Barnett, New Albany, Ind.; outstanding Greek woman, Leslie Thalheimer, Loveland, Ohio; military science, Steve Marionneaux, Richmond; Rodney Sherman, London; Doug Winioski, Boca Raton, Fla., and Lynn Winioski, Boca Raton, Fla.

Student government, Chris Kremer, Troy, Ohio, and Tim Butler, Dayton, Ohio; drama, Steve Connelly, Massillon, Ohio, and Kathy Morris, Lexington; campus publications, *Progress* editor Rob Dollar, Hopkinsville; *Progress* news editor Janet Jacobs, Dayton, Ohio; *Progress* business manager, Betty Ann Goins, Frankfort; *Milestone* editor Chris Elsberry, Wilton, Conn.; *Milestone* student life editor Matt Davies, Dayton, Ohio, and photographer Steven Brown, Alton, Ill.

Athletics, Judy Kaufman, Aliquippa, Pa.; Loretta Coughlin, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Dave Tierney, Louisville; Paula Gaston, Dayton, Ohio; Denis Graham, Meriden, Kansas; Tom McNulty, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dave Gaer, Des Moines, Iowa; Mark Sullivan, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Bill Hughes, Lancaster, Ohio, and Tim Frommeyer, Cold Springs.



Jim Squires, '41, last years Outstanding Alumnus, is greeted at the White House by President Carter. Squires had accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bomar, Jr. (center) to the Oval Office to introduce Bomar, President of Rotary International, to the President. Squires is president of the Rotary Club of Washington.



Dr. Donald L. Batch, dean of the Eastern Kentucky College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, congratulates Marie Clarke, Mt. Ephraim, N.J., who has been accepted for study by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des. Moines. Others are (middle, from left) Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, EKV premedical advisor; Jennie Lynch, Louisville, who will attend the University of Louisville School of Medicine; Patricia Blackwell, Irvine, and Joseph Richardson, Fern Creek, who have been accepted by the University of Kentucky College of Medicine. In the back (from left) are Alex Dalzell, Wheeling, W.Va., who will attend West Virginia School of Medicine, and William Rawlings, Carlisle, and Larry Daugherty, Grethel, Ky., both of whom will attend the UK College of Dentistry. Other EKV seniors who will attend medical college (not in the picture) are James Monihan, Lewes, Del., Steve Vogelsang, Covington, Barry Little, South Point, Ohio, Paul McLaughlin, Eminence, Pat Leung, Lexington, and Charles Sherrard, Louisville.

Programs...

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Eastern is ranked the largest in this ROTC district, according to Captain Robert L. Hardin, assistant professor of military science.

He said the 850 ECU cadets enrolled in the 1979-80 school year is the largest number of students enrolled in any college ROTC in the region that includes Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Eastern's ROTC enrollment is one of the largest in the nation, Hardin added.

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation recognized the Traffic Safety Institute at Eastern for "its efforts in motorcycle safety through instructor preparation".

The Institute received a plaque from the Institute based at Linthicum, Md. It is composed of members active in motorcycle safety education, licensing and research.

The Institute, in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement, certifies motorcycle safety instructors using Foundation materials, according to Ray Ochs, assistant professor of traffic safety education.

Eastern offers a course in motorcycle safety instruction each semester, Ochs said.

In an effort to encourage fuel conservation and aid its commuting students in cutting gasoline costs, Eastern adopted a modified instructional week for the 1980 Summer School.

Most of ECU's summer classes met on a four-day per week, Monday thru Thursday, schedule. The class period was increased to 75 minutes for those which met on the four-day plan.

High school seniors graduating in the spring were introduced to a college atmosphere in a special new program at Eastern during the summer.

Eastern's College Warm-Up offered these students seven college credit hours prior to their freshman year, according to Benny Hall, director of the program.

He said College Warm-Up gave students foundation courses in English composition, college reading and study skills, and orientation.

Seventy-three classified employees at Eastern were honored June 11 during the third annual Service Recognition Program.

About 650 persons attended the buffet luncheon program in the Keen Johnson Ballroom as guests of the University. Employees with five, 10, and 15 years of service to Eastern were presented with framed certificates and engraved plaques.

According to ECU president J.C. Powell, the University decided two years ago to set aside a day during the summer to say "thank you" to the dedicated classified personnel who literally keep Eastern's doors open. ■



The late Robert B. Begley, a Begley Drug Company executive and chairman of Eastern's Board of Regents, was honored by the University recently for his loyal and distinguished service. Taking part in a tree-planting ceremony on the front lawn of the Robert B. Begley Building is his family. From left: his son, Robert J. Begley, Richmond; wife, Vera Jennings Begley; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Young, Lexington; ECU president J.C. Powell. A plaque was also unveiled at the building.



Hise and Edith Tudor of the South Florida Alumni Chapter receive their service award from Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, following the group's meeting this past spring.

FACULTY & STAFF

Leadership, Honors, and Kudos



Dr. Clyde Lewis (left) and Mrs. Lewis, accept a token of appreciation from President J.C. Powell at the annual Faculty Retirement Dinner. Lewis, an Eastern graduate, had more years of service to the University than any of the retirees, 34, although all 18 honorees represented a total of 300 years of service among them.

Representing a total of nearly 300 years of service, 18 1980 retirees from the faculty and administrative staff of Eastern Kentucky University were recognized with silver trays at a faculty banquet.

They are Hugh M. Byrd, professor of police administration; Dr. Anne M. Chase, professor of home economics education; Frank R. Chase, assistant professor of library science and law librarian; Mrs. Minnie Coleman, administrative assistant, intercollegiate athletic; Jack E. Creech, associate professor of history, Model Laboratory School; H. Neal Donaldson, vice president for business affairs; Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, associate vice president for planning, project director for special studies, dean of Central University College.

Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, associate vice president for planning and former dean of arts and sciences; Mrs. Geneva W. Owens, associate professor of English education; Mrs. Mabel Rhea Rives, assistant director of Burnam Hall; Mrs. Ethel Sams, associate professor of elementary education; Dr. Milos M. Sebor, professor of geography; Charles V. Shipley, professor, Traffic Safety Institute; Dorothy H. Smith, associate professor of elementary education, Model Laboratory School; Sydney Stephens Jr., associate professor of mathematical sciences; Mary John Thurman, assistant professor of library science, reference

section; Dr. Ralph White, professor of special education, and Mrs. Mary E. Cameron, supervisor in the Powell Building Cafeteria.

Eastern honored nine faculty members for excellence in teaching for the 1979 — 1980 academic year.

Recipients of the "Excellence in Teaching" awards were selected through a process involving faculty, students and alumni. They represent each of Eastern's nine academic colleges.

Criteria on which the selections were based included: vitally concerned with teaching, concerned with students, recognized as competent, scholarly and knowledgeable, skilled at exposition, demonstration and answering student's questions, sets high standards for students, is flexible and creative in the classroom, makes contacts between subjects and the lives and interests of the students, and stimulates independent work by the students.

Teaching awards were presented by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research to:

Mrs. Susan Long, instructor of associate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dr. Jerry Joyner, associate professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Harold Blythe, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Humanities; Dr. Emogene Hogg,

professor of business education and office administration, College of Business; Mr. Gwendolyn Gray, assistant professor of learning skills, College of Education; Douglas Nieland, assistant professor of recreation and park administration, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; William Carfield, associate professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement; Dr. Raymond Otero, professor of biological sciences, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Dr. Quentin Keen, professor of history, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

If you see a cop reading Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment," think of Dr. Forrest B. Shearon.

An associate professor of humanities at Eastern, he had been teaching his subject for six years to police officers in Louisville, Lexington, and several other Kentucky cities. Last summer Shearon participated in a seminar on "Crime and Punishment in America," sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities at the University of Virginia.

The police taught by Shearon were enrolled in an extension program funded by the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration at the Kentucky cities.

Reporting on Shearon's activities in bringing the humanities and law enforcement together, the National Endowment's publication, *Humanities*, said most of the seminar topics were pertinent to the interests of the law enforcers in Shearon's extension classes. They ranged from the 18th century development of the penitentiary and the 19th century reformatory movement to probation and parole.

The seminar included a report on crime and the idea of justice in Aeschylus, a comparison of ancient Greek concepts of crime and society with our own and a discussion of Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment" that elicited a vision of what the criminal is like.

The National Endowment publication said the chance to exchange ideas at the seminar with social scientists led Shearon to a new understanding of the policeman he teaches. His "best friend" in the seminar was a criminologist, and his research project studies the depiction of law enforcement in science fiction, the publication added.

Besides his regular classroom duties on the EKU campus, Shearon has taught 13 extension classes in the humanities over the past six years to more than 300 policemen. These include classes at Lexington, Louisville, Covington, Mt. Sterling, and the LaGrange Reformatory.

By studying the concept of vengeance in Aeschylus' trilogy "Oresteia," Shearon believes, "the police officer can get a new perspective on modern views of justice."

An Eastern chemist, Dr. Heino Luts, spent two months last summer at Oak Ridge, Tenn., Associated Universities researching in what the Medicine and Health Science Division there terms "one of the hottest areas in nuclear medicine."

Luts, who received a fellowship from the Division, was working on a way of detecting cancer of the lung before a tumor develops "when it is usually too late."

He believes this method of nuclear diagnosis, when perfected, will replace the diagnostic methods now used: X-Ray, which often fails to detect disease in one organ that might be concealed by another, and exploratory surgery, which is often dangerous. Luts and the other scientists at Oak Ridge are performing pioneer work in this field.

Nuclear medicine, Luts said, involves injecting radioactive pharmaceuticals into living tissue and then using scintillation cameras to trace the resulting gamma radiation and feed it into computers. Collecting and digitizing this data, the computers can synthesize it into "parametric images"—pictures impossible to obtain with an X-Ray camera. These pictures tell the story of whether the organ studied is tumorous, Luts said.

He does this work with the carbon-11 isotope, which has a short half-life of radioactivity, about 20 minutes, making it less harmful to living tissue but lessening the time in which data may be collected.

The carbon-11 isotope at Oak Ridge comes from a powerful cyclotron four miles away. The high cost of the cyclotron and other nuclear equipment is now a deterrent to general hospital use of radioactive pharmaceuticals in diagnosis, Luts said. Many hospitals now plan to use for nuclear diagnosis smaller, less costly units called accelerators.

Luts has been on the Eastern campus since 1967 as a professor of chemistry. His native country is Estonia where he was a fugitive twice—from the Russians and then from the Nazis. He fled to Finland, then lived in Sweden from which he came to America in 1945.

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English at Eastern, has edited *Faulkner: The Unappeased Imagination - a Collection of Critical Essays*.

A rare early interview of Faulkner in 1947 by Dr. Harry Modean Campbell, the internationally known Faulkner scholar, is included along with 15 critical essays by scholars such as Professors Edmond Volpe, Sanford Pinsker and Melvin Backman. Dr. Carey conceived the idea of the collection, chose the essays, and also wrote the forward, "Faulkner's Clusters of Experience," as well as an essay, "Faulkner and His Carpenter's Hammer" for the book.

Dr. Ira M. Reed, associate professor of accounting, has been awarded the Certificate in Management Accounting by the Institute of Management Accounting, Ann Arbor, Mich. He completed a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects and

satisfied the requirement of two years of experience in this work to win the award.

Several members of Eastern's health education faculty were selected to leadership posts in the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Don L. Calitri was named executive director, replacing Dr. Lee Gentry, also of Eastern, who served 11 years. Calitri also is Association treasurer.

The continuing position of editor of the *KAHPER Journal* is held by Dr. Robert Baugh, also a member of the Board of Directors.

The position of vice president for health is held by Dr. Les Ramsdell, and that of vice-president-elect by Dr. Merita Thompson. Ramsdell is also a board member.

Dr. Thompson was awarded the Association's merit award "for outstanding service."

The professors are members of the Department of Health Education in the EKU College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education at Eastern Kentucky University, has been selected as a consultant to and a member of the Governor's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports. The Council works to improve the mental and physical health of Kentuckians.

F. Dale Cozad, chairman of Eastern's Department of Fire Prevention and Control, has been elected chairman of the College Section of the International Society of Fire Science Instructors.

Two other members of the EKU fire prevention and control faculty in the College of Law Enforcement were elected to Society posts: Ronald Hopkins to the Training and Education Committee and to the Membership Committee of the College Section, and Richard Bogard to the Membership Committee.

They were elected at the Society's conference at Memphis, held in conjunction with the 52nd annual Fire Department Instructors' Conference, sponsored by the Society.

Dr. Don Shadoan, chairman of the Department of Economics at Eastern, has been appointed a member of the board of directors of the Kentucky Council on Economic Education.

The organization of business leaders and educators sponsors University Center Economic Workshops. The Kentucky Council, headquartered in Louisville, works in relationship with the Joint Council in New York.

Eastern gymnastics coach Dr. Gerald F. Calkin is secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches (Men).

His election came at the Association's meeting at Lincoln, Neb. Calkin, EKU coach since 1972, has been active in the national organization for some time.

He is a member of the National Gymnastics Biomechanics Task Force and on the editorial staff of the technical supplement of *International Gymnast* magazine.

"Mencken and Criminal Slang and Argot" was the topic of a panel discussion led by Eastern's Charles Latta at the H.L. Mencken centennial conference at Chicago.

An assistant professor of English, Latta's special field is socio-linguistics. He was also the master-of-ceremonies at a roast session of the conference at the University of Chicago. One of the targets of the roast was Studs Terkel, Chicago newsman.

Dr. Paul Blanchard of Eastern has been re-elected executive secretary of the Kentucky Political Science Association.

Blanchard, associate professor of political science, was elected to a three-year term at the Association's meeting at the University of Louisville. He has served as executive secretary since 1977 when the office was created by the Association.

"Sudden Death," a short story by Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet of Eastern, appeared in a recent issue of *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine*.

Blythe and Sweet, associate professors in the EKU English department, teach courses in mystery and detective fiction and creative writing.

"Sudden Death" was developed by Blythe and Sweet with the help of one of their Mystery and Detective Fiction classes. ■



Mrs. Ethel Adams presides over the covered dish alumni chapter meeting in Hazard. One of the most active chapters, the Hazard alumni are the only group that meets twice each year.

SPORTS

1980 Football Prospectus

The defending NCAA Division 1-AA national champion Eastern Kentucky University Colonels football team will return 33 lettermen as they try to defend their crown during the 1980 season.

Eastern, who finished the year with an 11-2 record and NCAA playoff wins over Nevada-Reno (33-30) and Lehigh (30-7), will have the top three rushers coming back - fullback Dale Patton and tailbacks Alvin Miller and Anthony Braxton.

Patton, a two-time All-OVC senior fullback, rushed for 729 yards and nine touchdowns, while Miller, a senior second-team All-OVC selection, was the Colonels' top rusher with 777 yards and nine TD's. Braxton, a junior who began the '79 year as the starting tailback before injuries forced him to the sideline, added 290 yards and 2 TD's.



Chris Isaac, QB heir apparent.

Two other rushers who aided the Colonels during the 1979 season and who will be returning for the '80 campaign are sophomore fullback Nicky Yeast (54 carries, 222 yards, two TD's) and senior tailback Bruce Cox (27-116 and one TD).

The Colonels' offense will be aided by what head coach Roy Kidd calls "the best group of receivers we've ever had at one time here at Eastern." Junior second-team All-OVC flanker Jerry Parrish heads the group with his impressive '79 statistics of 25 receptions for 549 yards and four touchdowns. Other members of

this group include senior split-end David Booze (17 catches, 291 yards, three TD's); junior tight end Cris Curtis (9-123-2 TD's); sophomore split-end Steve Bird; junior flanker Ranard McPhaul; and red-shirt freshman tight end Tron Armstrong.

Parrish was a definite "triple-threat" for the Colonels in 1979. He led Division 1-AA in kickoff returns with his 28.7 yard average on 14 returns for 402 yards. And, Parrish also rushed the ball on flanker reverses 11 times for 111 yards and three TD's.



Jerry Parrish, a triple-threat.

Junior All-OVC guard Kevin Greve leads an offensive line which opened the holes last year for 2,827 yards on the ground and 33 rushing TD's. Other lettermen returning on the line include senior guard Danny Hope; junior offensive tackle David Dierkop; senior tackles Mike Sheehan and Darryl Lawson; sophomore guards Mark Willoughby and Chris Taylor; senior center Joe Schipske; and sophomore tackle Steve Coleman.

Senior All-OVC placekicker David Flores (9 FG's, 39 EP) will add punch to an offense that averaged 26.5 points per game last year.

The one big question mark on offense and, perhaps, the key to the fortunes of the 1980 Colonels lies with who will take over the quarterback slot. Junior Chris Isaac is the heir apparent on the job, as he threw for three touchdowns and rushed for three more. Isaac's passing stats for the '79 season included hitting 21-54 passes for 356 yards and four interceptions.

Defensively, EKV returns just four starters from a unit that allowed fewer

than two touchdowns per game. Senior tackles James Shelton (28 tackles, 39 assists), Mark Siemon (12-25) and Buddy Moor (39-25) will anchor the line along with senior end Tom Nix and sophomore ends Randy Taylor and Richard Belton.

The top four linebackers for the Colonels graduated leaving the two starting slots up for grabs between sophomores Alex Dominguez and Steve Wagers, freshman red-shirt Paul Krafton plus incoming freshmen.

Junior second-team All-OVC rover back George Floyd heads a talented number of returnees in EKV's defensive backfield. Floyd is the top returning tackler on the team with 68 tackles and 50 assists, led the OVC in interception with seven and paced the team in fumble recoveries with four. Other lettermen returning in the secondary include senior Charles Brunson, juniors Rodney Byrd and Tom White and sophomore Guadalupe Parks.

Kidd, who begins his 17th year at the helm of the Colonels as the second winningest active coach in Division 1-AA (111-50-6), has again lined up an impressive schedule for the 1980 year. The 10-game card includes the usual six OVC teams, new OVC member Akron and Youngstown, and Division 1-A opponents East Tennessee and East Carolina.

Eastern Director of Athletics Donald Combs has announced the appointment of Donna Reed as assistant athletic trainer at EKV.

Reed, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven, replaces Darcy Shriver, who has been given a leave of absence to complete her doctoral studies.

"We are certain Donna is going to be a very attractive addition to our staff," Combs said. "She has quite a background in training and we're anxious for her to begin work with our athletes and our program here at Eastern."

A 1972 graduate of Berlin High School in Berlin, Ct., Reed then enrolled in Southern Connecticut where she was captain of her school's track team and captured the AIAW's Eastern Region in discus her senior year. She also served as a student trainer at Yale University in 1975 and at Southern Connecticut in 1976.

Following her graduation in 1976 from SCSC, she was a student trainer at the University of Oregon in 1977 and 1978 where she received her masters in 1978.

Reed served as head trainer at Bill Dellinger's Track and Field Camp at the University of Oregon in 1978. She was also an assistant trainer at the Squaw Valley Olympic Training Center in 1979.



Ervin Stepp

by Jack D. Frost

BASKETBALL PROGRAM FINDS AN ACE OF ITS OWN IN EASTERN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS

The mountain region of Eastern Kentucky is well known for coal—the state's "Ace in the Hole," but Eastern's basketball coaches believe they've found their own ace by landing high school scoring sensation Ervin Stepp to a national letter-of-intent.

Stepp was a legend in his own time at Phelps High School, located in a tiny mountain community on the eastern edge of Kentucky. He shattered the state scoring records as both a junior and senior while playing for his older brother, Joe Alan.

As a junior, the 6-2 guard led the nation in scoring with a 47.2 average and came back as a senior to break his own mark by averaging 53.7 points per game.

To cap a brilliant career, Stepp was named Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" for 1980, an honor bestowed on the state's top high school player. The Kentucky General Assembly also paid a special tribute to the blonde bomber when both the State Senate and House of Representatives proclaimed March 19 as "Ervin Stepp Day" in the Commonwealth.

Although edged out by three-tenths of a point for the national scoring title last season by Bobby Joe Douglass of Marion, La., Ervin's feats were never overshadowed. He amassed 2,724 points in two seasons at Phelps including a career-high 75 against Feds Creek, and connected on 57.1 percent of his field goal attempts, a remarkable statistic for a long range jump shooter. Ervin also hit 83.2 percent of his free throws, averaged 9.7 rebounds and 3.6 assists while blocking 59 shots. He also excelled in the classroom by compiling a perfect 4.0 academic record.

Assistant coach Bobby Washington was the first EKV coach to witness Ervin's magic act. Washington knew that first night that Stepp was something special. The Eastern coach should know talent when he sees it, having played professionally with the Cleveland Cavaliers and Milwaukee Bucks after an illustrious EKV career.

Washington has not forgotten that first trip to Phelps.

"I stopped at a telephone booth 50 yards from the gym and called Max (EKU assistant Max Good)," said Washington. "I couldn't believe it. I was screaming over the phone I was so excited. I said 'Max, he can play. He can catch it and shoot it. He can put it on the floor and shoot it and he can take it to the basket and shoot it.'"

Washington's enthusiasm had hooked

Photo by Polly Johnson, Appalachian News Express



Basketball standout Ervin Stepp (center) is congratulated by congressmen Sen. John Hays (left) and Sen. Gene Huff (foreground) in the Kentucky legislature.

Good and together the two men made the three-and-one-half hour journey to Phelps and other mountain gyms more than 20 times to watch Ervin perform. The only inconvenience occurred in late-February when the car Good was driving went out of control on an ice-covered Estill County road and plunged over a bank into a creek.

Despite the long hours on the highway and away from home, Eastern's coaches had to wait and hope that Stepp would cast his final vote with the Colonels over some 350 other schools that were courting his talents. Some of the pressure was relieved in March when Ervin signed an Ohio Valley Conference Letter-of-Intent with Eastern. He was off limits to the other OVC schools.

By early April the list of prospective schools had been narrowed to just three—Eastern, Auburn and Furman.

On April 16, when Ervin stepped up to the microphone at a Pikeville press conference and said, "I'll be an Eastern Kentucky Colonel for the next four years," EKV head coach Ed Byhre, Washington and Good could finally breathe easy for the first time in four months.

"Ervin gives us a tremendous dimension at the No. 2 guard spot," said Byhre. "He is a phenomenal outside shooter with vast scoring potential. I think he's an excellent player, a fine young man and a legitimate prospect. He does too many things not to be."

Family ties seemed to be the key factor in Ervin's college choice. It was no secret that his dad, Joe, Sr., wanted his son to stay close to home. Two of

his other sons had gone away to play in college. Joe Alan signed at Ohio State before finishing his career at Morehead, and Jimmy played the last two years at George Washington University.

"I'm glad Ervin's gonna be closer to home," said the senior Stepp, who also will be able to watch Jimmy play for the Colonels in two years since he has transferred to Eastern and will sit out the 1980-81 season.

Ervin says he chose Eastern for several reasons. "I really liked the campus and the Richmond community. The town is not too small or too big. I think Eastern has a class program and a lot of talent and it has class coaches who were very honest with me."

Much the same can be said of Stepp, Eastern's new "ace" who will fill the hole (basket) during the next four years.

Deanna Addis, who recently completed her sophomore year at Eastern Kentucky University, was recipient in May of the Co-Most Valuable Tennis Player of the Year award in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Addis, who won the OVC's No. 2 singles' position in the spring tournament, shared the league's highest award for a women's tennis player with Sherry Harrison of Austin Peay who won the No. 1 singles' slot.

Having compiled a record of 18-11 this past year at No. 3 singles, Addis was forced into the No. 2 slot when illnesses cost EKV two players during the latter part of the spring.

80-81 B'BALL PROSPECTUS



Tommy Baker, high expectations.

Starting guards Tommy Baker and Bruce Jones head the list of returning lettermen for coach Ed Byhre's 1980-81 Colonels.

Baker, who scored 30 points in the last game of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, is the leading returning scorer for the Colonels with his 12.8 per game average. He was also the second top assist man last year with 102 for the season. A 6-2, 180-pound senior, Baker hit 46.3 per cent from the field and 66.0 per cent from the free throw line. He was chosen to the All-OVC tournament team last season.

Jones, a 6-0, 180-pound All-OVC

senior guard, averaged 12.7 points per game and handed out 157 assists for the Colonels last year. He has now totaled 534 assists during his career at Eastern, which is second in OVC history to Austin Peay's Norman Jackson who collected 637 from 1974-78.

Another frequent starter, 6-8, 205-pound senior forward Dale Jenkins will be back for his final year at Eastern. He hit 51.3 per cent from the field, 85.2 per cent from the free throw line and averaged 6.6 points and 5.5 rebounds per game last season.

Part-time starters Donnie Moore and Anthony Conner complete the list of lettermen returning. Moore, a 6-2, 180-pound senior guard, scored 5.8 points per game, while Conner averaged 5.1 points per contest and is the leading returning rebounder for the Colonels with his 5.8 mark.

Other players returning include 6-6 senior forward David Jenkins, 6-6½ sophomore forward Terry Bradley and 6-5½ freshman forward Steve Robinson.

Newcomers to the Eastern squad will include 6-4 junior guard-forward Jim Harkins who missed last season with a broken bone in his foot; 6-5 junior forward Dwayne Smith (transfer from Jacksonville University); 6-2 freshman guard Ervin Stepp; and 6-6 junior forward Anthony Martin (Allegheny Community College).

Stepp, who was the nation's leading high school scorer as a junior (47.2) and second leading as a senior (53.7), was voted Kentucky's Mr. Basketball for 1980-81 while playing for Phelps High School. Martin, an honorable mention junior college All-American for Allegheny C.C., scored 18.2 points and pulled down 9.5 rebounds this past season.

Eastern finished the 1979-80 season with a 15-12 overall record and 7-5 OVC mark, good enough for a third place tie in the final league standings.

sports wrap-up



Teri Seippel, two first places.

Eastern came away with two championships in the four Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championships this year.

Coach Sandy Martin's women's track team successfully defended its OVC title while the golf team, under the direction of Ray Struder, won the conference go title.

In other competition, coach Tom Higgins' EKU men's tennis team and coach Rick Erdmann's men's track team each finished sixth in their respective OVC meets.

The tennis and track competition was held at Morehead State University while the golf tournament was hosted by Tennessee Tech University and held at the Southwest Point Golf and Country Club in Kingston, Tenn.

The Eastern women's track team received three first places from senior Paula Gaston and two each from senior Teri Seippel and junior Sharon Walker in piling up 188 points. Murray State, who has finished second to Eastern two consecutive years, totaled 173½ points.

Other scores were Western Kentucky, 149½; Morehead State, 71; Middle Tennessee, 18; Tennessee Tech, 9; and Austin Peay, 4.

In women's track results, Gaston won the 1,500-meter run (4:34.52, new OVC record), the 10,000-meter run (38:21.9) and the 3,000-meter run (10:18.7). Seippel was victorious in the 400-meter hurdles (1:59.46, new OVC record) and the 400-meter dash (1:55.6, new OVC record).

Walker took the 100-meter dash (1:11.92, new OVC record) and the



Planners and program participants of the Greater Cincinnati Area Alumni Chapter which met at the Summit Hills Country Club included (from left) Coach Roy Kidd, Becky Giltner, Mary Jean Giltner, Ray Giltner, President Powell and J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs.

100-meter dash (:24.8, new OVC record).

Other Eastern first places were Deanne Madden, high jump, 5-7; Marie Geisler, javelin, 132-2 (new OVC record); and Holly Foster, 100-meter hurdles, :14.29 (new OVC record).

In golf, Eastern senior Dave Gaer of Des Moines, Iowa, set two conference records in winning the individual championship and leading the Colonels to its close one-stroke win over Western Kentucky.

Gaer shot a 64 on the second round, which was 8-under par and which set an OVC record for a single round. He also finished the 54-hole tournament with a record 10-under par 206 total.

Eastern's team total of 866 also tied the team record for an OVC tournament for 54 holes of play. Western Kentucky came in with an 867, followed by Austin Peay, the defending OVC champions, 868; Middle Tennessee, 884; Morehead State, 894; Murray State, 915; and Tennessee Tech, 920.

Greg Waggoner of Eastern tied for ninth with his 219 total, while the Colonels' Mike Frey finished tied for 12th at 221. Rounding out Eastern's scores were Doug Brehme at 223 and Gary Fischer at 227.

In men's tennis, freshmen Chuck Gibson of Richmond and David Ghanayem of Baltimore, Md., topped Colonel singles' effort with fifth place finishes at No. 6 and No. 3 singles, respectively.

Ghanayem teamed up with Kurt Heurman for a third place finish at No. 3 doubles.

Final team tennis standings showed Murray State, 42; Middle Tennessee, 41; Morehead State, 36; Western Kentucky, 35; Austin Peay, 30; Eastern Kentucky, 14; and Tennessee Tech, 0.

Second place finishes by sophomore high jumper Ken Glover and sophomore field event man Brian Dowds highlighted the EKU track team's efforts. Glover jumped 6-11 in his event, while Dowds threw the discus 154-1½.

Team totals were: Middle Tennessee, 55; Murray State, 129; Western Kentucky, 116; Austin Peay, 54; Morehead State, 49; Eastern Kentucky, 47; and Tennessee Tech, 8.

Murray State won the OVC's All-Sports trophy with 109½, followed closely by Western Kentucky at 104½. Morehead State had 86½, Eastern Kentucky 83½, Middle Tennessee 81, Austin Peay 53 and Tennessee Tech 32.

Led by second-team All-American Dan Durben, the EKU rifle team finished fifth in the nation at the NCAA Championship Rifle Meet at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., April 5-6.

The Colonels, under the direction of Sgt. Nelson Beard, entered the tourney ranked fifth according to National Rifle Association ratings.

"Everybody would like to come in first," said Beard. "But I was pleased with fifth. The important thing is that we're improving. Because last year, we came in sixth."

Besides the team's respectable finish

overall (it placed behind champion Tennessee Tech, West Virginia, East Tennessee and Murray State), there were other bright spots as well. Durben, seeded 28th in the individual smallbore competition, placed 13th with a personal high of 1,152 points (out of a possible 1200).

"No, I wasn't surprised," said Beard, referring to Durben's performance. "I knew he could do it all year. I was just waiting for it to happen. And of course, he waited to do it at the right time."

Teammate Karen Long finished 23rd in the smallbore competition with freshman Mark Bender not far behind in 29th position.

Noting that all members of the Eastern team will return for next season's action, Beard said, "We started slowly at the beginning of the season and ended up strongly at the end of the year. For example, Dan was shooting the best of his life in this last meet."



Dave Gaer, OVC record setter.

Despite a shaky start on its first two events -- the parallel bars and horizontal bar -- the men's gymnastic team placed fourth at the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship meet held in Atlanta, Ga., in March.

"We were within three points of our best performance ever," said coach Jerry Calkin of the team's score of 221.0. "And that's good for a regional meet."

The Colonels also finished just three points shy of third place, recording its best score ever in the floor exercise event. Craig Struening, the team's Most Valuable Player, led the way in this event with a score of 8.85. Struening also came in second in the vault with a 9.5 score.

But it was not enough to overcome the efforts of Memphis State, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia,

all finishing ahead of the Colonels. Calkin remained undaunted by the outcome.

"This has been a great season for us," he said. "We were 8-2 in dual meet competition. We set a new team scoring record twice and also set three new individual scoring records. We won medals in our regional meet for the first time."

"We had good, even outstanding performances under pressure and we have everyone coming back next year. I am really happy with the whole team."

Highlighted by Chris Gray's school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle and a pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle, the EKU swim team concluded its season with a fourth place finish in the Midwest Independent Championships at Normal, Ill., in February.

The Electrifying Eels' total of 228.5 points placed them behind winning Western Kentucky University (448), Indiana State (315.5) and Bradley (306).

"We swam very well in certain events, but overall we didn't perform up to our full potential," commented coach Dan Lichty.

Paul Grecco, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn., won the 400-yard medley while teammate Ron Siggs finished third.

Gray turned in a second-place performance in the 500-yard freestyle, Kent Pleasants placed third in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Grecco came in fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Salvaging a bit of respect from an 11-20 overall mark and a 5-10 OVC record, three EKU baseball Colonels were named to the 1980 second team All-Ohio Valley Conference squad.

The three Eastern players chosen were junior lefthander Jim Harkins of Ashland; freshman designated hitter Joe Meyers of Cincinnati, Ohio; and junior shortstop Kevin Kocks of Saginaw, Mich.

Harkins, who led the team in complete games (3), strikeouts (29) and walks (30) while compiling a 5.82 earned run average, finished the year with a record of 2-2 in nine appearances.

Meyers led the team in batting with his .344 mark. He also topped the Colonels in hits (32), walks (21) and stolen bases (17-19).

Kocks, who transferred to Eastern this past year from Jackson (Mich.) Community College, finished second to Meyers in batting with his .301 average and tied for the club leadership in runs scored with 24.

During the season, with the help of the threesome, four modern EKU team and individual season records were either broken or tied.

Junior Scott Quesnel of Clearwater, Fla., tied the school record for most home runs in a season (9), while senior first baseman Paul Brown of Paintsville set a new mark for striking out, doing so 32 times.

As a team, the 1980 Colonels set new marks for home runs (31, old record 29 in 1978) and double plays (32, old record 31 in 1972). ■

STUDENT BODY

Awards, Service and Scholarship

Douglas J. Wagenaar of Grand Rapids, Mich., has been honored by the Physics Department at Eastern with the award, "Outstanding Graduating Senior in Physics."

This award is given for high scholarship and meritorious service in physics.

Doug has been additionally honored by the award of a James B. Duke Scholarship at Duke University starting in the fall of 1980.

The scholarship gives an award of \$5,000 a year and requires no duties of the recipient. Doug intends to work for the Ph.D. in physics while at Duke.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Wagenaar of 2209 Valentine Avenue in Grand Rapids.



Clayburn M. Trowell (left) and Charles M. Floyd were recently elected president and vice president, respectively, of the EKU Student Association. Trowell will also serve as student member of the EKU Board of Regents.

Robin Pater, a journalism major from Fairfield, Ohio, and Barry Miller, a senior journalism major from Louisville, have been chosen to head the campus newspaper and yearbook respectively for the 1980-81 academic year.

Pater, the new *Eastern Progress* editor, has held editorial positions for the past two years, serving this past semester as managing editor.

Miller, the *Milestone* editor, served as managing editor of that publication this past year.

Other *Progress* editors include, J.D. Brookshire, Centerville, Ohio, business manager; Jeff Smiley, Richmond, managing editor; Markita Shelburne, Shelbyville, news editor; Fran Cowherd, Campbellsville, features editor.

A 19-year-old coed, Kim Bledsoe of Raceland, Ky., is Miss Eastern Kentucky University after winning the title in competition with 14 other finalists in the Miss EKU Scholarship Pageant.

Miss EKU is the daughter of Robert and Patricia Bledsoe of Raceland and a major in elementary education. She is a featured twirler for the Marching Maroons, EKU band.

Barry Miller, a journalism major at Eastern Kentucky University, has won first place in the Kentucky Press Association's essay contest on "What the First Amendment Means to Me."

He was presented \$200 and a plaque at the KPA's annual meeting in Owensboro.

Miller was managing editor of *The 1980 Milestone*, student yearbook at Eastern.

Eighteen students who completed an Eastern extended campus class at Somerset developed a health resources guide for the Somerset-Pulaski County area.

The 15-week course, Utilization of Health Resources, was taught at Somerset Community College by Dr. Don L. Calitri, EKU associate professor of health. It explored the problems of consumers of health products and the use of community health resources.

Pulaski County students completing the guides were Howard Bales, Rena Kay Buchanan, Janelle Conn, Jenny Girdler, Connie Hertzner, Pam Taylor, Jewell Wallace, Nancy Withers, Lynn Cain, Edna Calhoun, Delphia Reid, Janice Turpin, Francis Gillum, Dee Dee Caldwell, Beth Moody, Vanita Holt, Carol Howard, and Jane Parrott.

The Navy has accepted an Eastern senior, Donald Ramsey of Mt. Vernon, Ky., into its nuclear propulsion collegiate program under which he will eventually become an officer on a nuclear submarine.

Ramsey, a chemistry major, is already in the Navy, which is paying him about \$750 a month until his graduation in December. He is also working on a minor in physics and mathematics.

After his graduation, he will attend officers school in Newport, R.I., for four months and be commissioned an ensign. Then he will be sent to a nuclear propulsion school at Orlando, Fla., for six months, following which he will be assigned to work on a prototype nuclear reactor another six months.

To gain acceptance into the Navy's collegiate program, Ramsey underwent intensive technical and personal interviews, including an interview in Washington, D.C., with Admiral Hyman Rickover.

An Eastern ROTC cadet, Rodney D. Sherman, son of Sgt. Major (retired) and Mrs. Inman J. Sherman, Jr., of London, Ky., was named the recipient of the 1980 George C. Marshall ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, Lexington, Va.

Cadet Colonel Sherman is a three-year ROTC Scholarship student and during the 1979 fall semester served as the commander of Eastern's ROTC Cadet Brigade.

Clayburn M. Trowell, Louisville, Pa., has been elected president of Eastern Student Association for the 1980-81 school year.

Charles M. Floyd, Richmond, was chosen vice president in the campaign election for student government officer.

By virtue of his election, Trowell also serves as the student member on the EKU Board of Regents. Both Trowell and Floyd are juniors majoring in finance.

Trowell is the son of Mrs. Viola Smith Trowell, 12516 Hiawatha Ave., Louisville. He is a graduate of Eastern High School in that city.

Floyd is the son of Mrs. Consuelo Floyd, 224 Lake St., Richmond, and a graduate of Taft High School, Cincinnati.

Janice Lynn Sword, a junior at Eastern, served a summer internship in the Washington office of Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, who represents Kentucky's Seventh District.

Janice, from Pikeville, handled new releases, taped releases for radio stations and helped in other public relations activities during her internship.

As a member of the EKU Department of Mass Communications field trip in the spring, she met NBC correspondent Judy Woodruff, who arranged for the student to spend a day in the White House and to meet television journalist Sam Donaldson, Bettina Gregory, and Leslie Stahl.

The *Eastern Progress*, the official student newspaper at Eastern, was again rated an All-American college newspaper for the 1979 fall semester by the Associated Collegiate Press and the National Scholastic Press Association. This marked the 20th time that Eastern's paper has captured the highest honor accorded collegiate publications.

In addition to the All-American award, the *Progress* also received Medalist honors from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the highest ranking given by that organization.

The ACP judge called the paper "a first-rate publication" and stated that the *Progress* has solid coverage of the campus, solid editorial leadership, mastery of writing and editing basics and excellent use of photography as an integral part of the total package.

To receive an All-American rating, a publication must earn the highest amount of points for a First-class rating (4,500 points) and receive at least four of five possible Marks of Distinction. The *Progress* received 4,570 points and achieved all five Marks of Distinction.

Ginny Eager, a senior journalism major from Richmond, was editor of the *Progress* during the fall semester. Rob Dollar, of Hopkinsville, held the position of managing editor and Jim Thomason, Lexington, served as business manager.

THE ALUMNI

Alumni Chapters

For those alumni who cannot return regularly, alumni chapters help to bridge the gap and keep them informed about what is happening on campus.

Three Florida chapters kicked off a series of spring meetings. The St. Petersburg-Tampa Bay Chapter, under the leadership of Cecil Rice, met at the Holiday Inn South in St. Petersburg on March 5. President and Mrs. Powell, Roy and Sue Kidd and J.W. and Margaret Thurman represented the University. It was a familiar trip for Coach Kidd who won the national championship in Orlando last December. The meeting featured film of that game as well as the other NCAA playoff game with University of Nevada-Reno which those fans missed. Other alumni involved in the plans for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Harmon, Mrs. Betty McKinney and Roy Buchaus.

Steve and Sandra Leach coordinated the Orlando Chapter meeting on March 6 at the Sheraton Twin Towers. Dr. Powell brought a news report from the campus, and Coach Kidd talked about the football team and his fond memories of Orlando. Former coordinators of the meeting, Ed and Mary Menting and Charlie and Freda Brown were in attendance.

The Eastern representatives moved on to South Florida for that chapter's meeting on March 7. Chairman Charles Perry planned the meeting at Williamson's Restaurant, along with Hise Tudor, the coordinator, who was presented a Service Award from the Alumni Association for his years of service on behalf of the association. New officers elected were: Milton Feinstein, president; Carlo Hensley, vice president; Nancy Ross, secretary and Hise Tudor, coordinator.

The Greater Louisville Alumni Chapter held its meeting April 2 at the Holiday Inn-Riverfront. The Powells, along with Coach Kidd and J.W. Thurman represented the University. Along with the usual news update from the president, Coach Kidd continued his series of programs on winning the national championship. Chapter chairman Dale Redford presided and was assisted in the planning by Paul Taylor. Mrs. Jeanette Wortham was selected as chapter chairman for next year.

The Perry County Alumni Chapter held a covered dish meeting on April 17 at the Perry County Public Library in Hazard. Mrs. Ethel Adams made the necessary arrangements; her husband, John, contributed the evening's door prizes. Doug Nieland, assistant professor of recreation and park administration, and his wife, Anita, presented a magic program which has become a favorite program with Hazard alumni. Mrs. Adams will retain the chairmanship until after the fall meeting. The Perry County Chapter meets twice each year.

The Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapter met at the Summit Hills Country Club on May 1 under the direction of Becky Giltner who was assisted by her parents, Ray and Mary Jean Giltner. The "Coach Kidd Show" was again the highlight of the evening following the news report from the campus by President Powell. Also attending from the University were Mrs. Powell, Sue Kidd, J.W. and Margaret Thurman and Ron and Ruth Wolfe. Alumni in the area hope to coordinate next year's meeting with the schedule of the Eastern Kentucky University Singers when they are in the area.



Central Florida Alumni Chapter officers and former officers include (from left) Steve Leach, Sandra Leach, Ed Menting, Mary Menting, Freda Brown and Charles Brown.

Hand of Fate Wields Powers

"The true aim of every one who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle minds."

Frederick William Robertson

Such a philosophy of education closely practiced may, in many cases, not only inspire the student, but lead to a creative and fortunate pat from the Hand of Fate.

In 1934, Ralph D. Powers, '35, decided to take astronomy with Dr. Smith Park, now retired professor of mathematics who taught from 1923-1967.

"I took your course in astronomy, Dr. Park," Powers wrote recently, "the spring semester 1934. I have reasons to remember with pride and gratitude that course in astronomy. When the term ended, I didn't sell the text to the bookstore, as so many students did with their text."

It was a simple matter.

A student enjoys a course so much he keeps the text. Not so unusual, really, except for the fact that by virtue of enjoying that course and keeping that text, Powers launched his son's career.

The next year, Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was the commencement speaker. He was also to become the namesake for Powers' son who was born seven years later.

Robert Maynard Powers picked up that old astronomy text when he was five years old. "He literally wore it out," his father says, "he recently had it bound in leather because it changed and determined his life's work."

So, the younger Powers went on to become one of the nation's foremost space and science writers and has enjoyed a 15-year career which includes more than 300 articles in a host of magazines, periodicals and newspapers, including *Saturday Review*, *Harper's Science Digest* and the *Los Angeles Times*. He has also published two books, *Planetary Encounters* and *Shuttle*, both of which have been sent to Dr. Park and subsequently have been donated to the Crabbe Library. Both books have received the top writing awards from the Aviation/Space Writers Association, *Shuttle* having won this year.

So, a teacher kindles a mind, and the flame keeps burning. Whether Robert Maynard Powers became a successful space and science writer because of Dr. Smith Park's class might be subject to debate.

But, Fate would smile about the possibility. ■

IF courses by Ron G. Wolfe

The old adage maintains that "history repeats itself," so where else should it be tested than in a history course?

Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization.

The very name was enough to bring fear and trembling into the hearts and transcripts of students of the 50's and 60's who found themselves talking about Plato and Aristotle with more than a passing understanding.

The two courses involved had been introduced in 1948 experimentally on the graduate level, and in 1953 were reorganized as senior courses required of all history and social science area majors.

Their implementation came about mainly as a result of one man's efforts. Kerney Adams, former chairman of the history department, fathered the courses with the idea that "the objectives of the courses are to help the students acquire some acquaintance with the ideological content of our cultural heritage, some familiarity with great ideas of enduring significance..."

The courses initially created nationwide interest among outstanding educators. Adams wrote about the courses in the *Journal of Higher Education* in 1956. Ten years later, he and James R. Flynn wrote in the *Journal of General Education*, "The overall objective of the courses is to help the student become a reflective individual."

Lewis Mayhew of Stanford University wrote to Adams, "I'm very much intrigued by the outline of your course and by the transcripts of the class discussions."

Apparently, the lofty objectives envisioned by Adams were to some extent achieved.

Several students have expressed their feelings about the critical thinking and intellectual criticism that were inherent in the classes.

Tom Logsdon, a student in one 1958 course, maintains that "the IF course is so stimulating, it is unfair to send people who have taken it out into a world of people who have not. Therefore, I feel the only reasonable thing to do is to make people sign up for the course in pairs and at the same time agree never to get separated."

Said another student in a more serious vein, "Many of my favorite, much-cherished ideas have been subjected to the piercing searchlight of truth. Some of them have been modified slightly; a few have been completely discarded, and a very small number of them have been confirmed."

"Never again will I complacently accept a set of values presented to me by some so-called expert or by some

of my own people until I have subjected these values to the acid test that of having them challenged in intelligent group discussions so that the real truth shines forth like a gem.

"I shall continue to have an open mind while listening to the views of others," he concluded, "I shall, also, continue to present my own views, knowing that, as Mill said, 'True opinions become clearer and livelier from having collided with error'."

Those discussions that generated such esoteric reactions are, to some degree, a thing of the past. Through the years, the IF courses have gone from 498-499 to 398-399 and now are 298-299 courses open to sophomores as an elective.

Dr. Walter Odum, associate professor of history and an IF professor, explained the changes. "The content varies considerably from what it used to be," he said, "the more formal philosophy that used to be a part of the course is now handled by our Philosophy Department. We try to approach the material from an historical perspective although we still try to keep the life of the mind idea intact as Mr. Adams envisioned it."

Even though the courses are now available to underclassmen, many things about them are similar to the way they were taught years ago.

The classes are small, usually around 10-15 students, many of whom seem reluctant to discuss the great ideas with others who delight in such mental acrobatics.

The classes are still conducted in the University Building...in the same rooms...with the same maps on the walls or stands around the room.

And, that quote from Hume about "innocent curiosity" is still on the wall which has been covered by acoustical tile.

There is still no emphasis on tests although Odum does give his students questions to write out so that he can more effectively evaluate their grasp of the material.

Over the years, perhaps the verbal exchanges have lost some of their depth due to the underclassmen who obviously lack the experience and maturity of seniors or graduate students.

But, those who have had the course remember it well...sometimes with a bit of pain...but most often with a sense of satisfaction.

Said one former student, "I entered class with a long list of absolute truths. Gradually they were wrested from my grasp until I now confess to knowing only one absolute truth, that is that I shall never be the same again after having had Ideological Foundations of Western Civilization." ■

LOVE IS... Rebecca Clubb

By Ron G. Wolfe

Rebecca Clubb, '62 MA '76 is like any normal mother.

She likes to talk about her children and their accomplishments.

But, her similarity to a normal mother stops there, for in her case, one extraordinary child has made her a not-so-ordinary parent.

Her story began in 1958 when as an undergraduate student at Eastern she and husband Paul, MA '66, learned that they were to be parents, a joy the doctors had told them they would never experience again after their first child Sam was born.

Their little "miracle" turned out to be Elizabeth Anne Clubb a junior nursing major at EKU who arrived that fall and brought with her years of adjustments and accomplishments for her parents as well as herself.

Elizabeth, they found out some two years later, was profoundly deaf. Her hearing loss was so severe that doctors informed her parents that she would never talk, that she, more than likely, would have to be institutionalized. The school for the hearing impaired in Jefferson County would not admit her.

But, Elizabeth Clubb was lucky. She had Rebecca Clubb for a mother, and the doctors



Elizabeth and Rebecca Clubb.

forgot to figure a mother's love into her chances for a normal life.

"I first noticed Elizabeth never cried," Mrs. Clubb said, "and later when she began to walk, she would move with her back to the wall, always facing me so that she could see my face."

"I finally took her to a doctor who diagnosed her disability."

Like so many families who face similar situations, the Clubbs found coping at first was almost more than they could bear. Rebecca Clubb went through months of agony, an experience she still remembers vividly.

"At first I asked why," she recalls, "then I asked myself whose fault it was, and I guess I blamed myself. Then, there was a period when we traveled around with the children, to get away from those who gave us advice."

Two other children, John and Sam, were involved in Elizabeth's story as well. Both were protective of their sister. John, a sophomore geology major at EKU, became Elizabeth's "ears" as he puts it, while Sam often helped financially by loaning his parents small sums when they would get into a financial squeeze.

After Elizabeth's disability was diagnosed, however, it was Rebecca Clubb who insisted that her daughter be given oppor-

tunities to lead a normal life, and her insistence took many forms.

"When one woman came up to me and asked what institution we were going to put Elizabeth in," she remembers, "I said to myself that she'd never be in one if I had anything to do about it."

So, from the age of two until she entered the 5th grade, Elizabeth Clubb stayed in school five days a week, 12 months a year under the guiding hand of her mother.

"John grew up playing on the floor of the speech and hearing center," Mrs. Clubb says.

"I've never felt neglected," he counters.

Dr. Ramelle Patterson, Director of the Speech and Hearing Center in Louisville, encouraged the Clubbs to keep Elizabeth in the "main stream."

"She gave me the greatest moral support of anyone," Mrs. Clubb recalls.

The early days were hectic. Paul Clubb sold encyclopedias to make some extra money to pay the bills. The Clubbs gardened extensively to cut down on grocery bills.

To help Elizabeth learn, the family traveled to all 48 continental United States.

She took piano lessons despite the fact that she could not hear what she played.

She also took swimming les-

sons. "People accused us of giving her lessons for the sake of lessons," Mrs. Clubb smiles.

When it came time for Elizabeth to enter school, Rebecca Clubb went along like most mothers...unlike them, she stayed as her daughter's teacher in the first and second grades.

"Every night we would come home. Paul and John would do the chores. I'd take Elizabeth into the living room and we'd sit on the floor and go over everything we had covered that day," she says.

It was a long tedious process that was not without its tense moments. Elizabeth would get discouraged. "I'd shake her and she'd pull my face," Mrs. Clubb remembers, "but we kept on in the midst of all kinds of advice."

Outside the home, there were also problems. At school, Elizabeth was always the last one chosen on the kick ball team, and her mother remembers the hurt in her daughter's eyes over those encounters.

There was a birthday party for a class member that did not include her on the guest list.

And, there was John, ever the protective brother, who was always there to see her through. "I got in a fight once when someone called her Helen Keller," he recalls.

At church, Elizabeth was excluded from youth groups because of her disability. "Some young people in the church wouldn't even sit with her," Mrs. Clubb says.

But, the Clubbs fought the social stigma. Thousands of dollars and hundreds of hours of heartache later, Elizabeth Clubb began to emerge a typical teenager with an easy smile, a facility for life, and in retrospect, the beneficiary of a family closeness that is unparalleled in most normal households.

When she entered high school at Eastern in Louisville, most of her classmates refused to believe that she was deaf. She participated in all the activities of interest...the French Club, Beta Club, National Honor Society. She also happened to compile a

class- notes

EDGAR ARNETT, '23, honored by the people of Erlanger-Elsmere in northern Kentucky for some 55 years of service to those communities as superintendent, and presently as a member of the school board. The guest of honor at a "This Is Your Life" dinner, Arnett's accomplishments in integration, settling the rivalry between the two towns and getting the Catholics and Protestants to

work together were cited by various persons with whom he had worked over the years. His efforts to integrate the system were noted in *Life* magazine in 1950. Some years ago, the local board named a new elementary school in his honor.

MARGARET H. MOBERLY, '32, retired professor of business education and office administration at EKV was honored recently by the Kentucky Business Education Association which presented her one of the first honorary life memberships in the organization, an award given for her outstanding service to the association and business education. She has served as president of the Kentucky Business Education Association, as president of the Southern Business Education Association which includes 12 southern states, and a three-year term

as a member of the National Business Education Association's Executive Board.

RICKMAN POWERS, '37, retired director and vice-president for financial of Hickman, Williams & Company Cincinnati. Powers, a certified public accountant, has been an officer of the company since 1955. His new address is 143 Parkway Drive, Crestview Hills, Covington, KY 41017.

DELA POINTER BEASLEY, '40, business education teacher at Bock High School in Sarasota, Florida, advised two award-winning publications: *The Dial*, student newspaper, and *Comet*, the school's yearbook. A former teacher in Ohio and Nebraska, she has received the Toledo Blade Award and for three years received superior ratings from the National Yearbook Association for publications that she advised.

Clubb (continued)

3.87 Grade Point Average for her last three years in high school, placing her 10th in a class of 288.

In high school, her mother insisted that she enroll in TV math although some school officials objected. She breezed through algebra I, algebra II, geometry, pre-calculus and calculus. (Later, as a sophomore at Transylvania, she tutored a senior in calculus.)

Although there were those who predicted the worst for Elizabeth and seemed to do their best to see their predictions come true, there were others who realized the battle and joined the fight on her side.

"I had a teacher in calculus in high school who had a full beard and moustache," Elizabeth chuckles, "one day he asked me what he could do to make it easier for me in class, so I jokingly told him he could shave because I couldn't read his lips. The next day he came to school without a hair on his face!"

As Elizabeth overcame the obstacles, brother John found himself coping with an outstanding older sister whose sterling academic record was well known. "You're Elizabeth Clubb's brother," my teachers would say, "well, if she can do it, so can you," he smiled.

In her senior year, Elizabeth was named a member of the

Talon Court and honored at the Talon Ball as one of the 10 seniors who had contributed the most to the class. Brother John was her escort.

She entered Transylvania University, joined Tri Delta sorority and continued her academic excellence. Presently, she's in EKV's nursing program and sees no problem with her chosen major. "I'll have to buy a super sensitive stethoscope," she smiles, "but that's no problem."

Meanwhile, Rebecca Clubb watches as her two children return to college and she knows that it is but a matter of time before they'll be leaving home.

"I don't know what I'll do when they're gone," she says, "I get such a kick out of their lives."

For other members of the family, the experience of educating Elizabeth has taught them about life. Paul maintains that his daughter's ordeal has made him "more aware, more sympathetic with parents who have handicapped children." A counselor at Iroquois High in Jefferson County, he sees Elizabeth's overcoming of her disability as a redeeming factor in that it gives hope to others.

John feels that her experience has made him more tolerant and he sees the closeness of the family as a result of their experiences together.

But, for Rebecca Clubb, such a disability can never be an asset. "The hurt goes too deep," she says, "many marriages break up under such stress."

But, she is quick to admit that there is a great satisfaction she feels for her daughter's success.

"I guess the thing that bothers me most is that people see the handicap before they see her," she continued, "maybe it's not always good that I've been there to fight battles for her, but I was determined that they weren't going to put her back."

It is in some ways normal motherhood...a mother's love and determination to see that her young are protected.

With her powerful aids, Elizabeth Clubb can now hear some semblance of sound. She knows when she strikes a wrong note in a Beethoven sonata. For her, hearing the washing machine or the doorbell were major occurrences.

But, with a family who cared...and especially a mother whose not-always-so-quiet determination lead the way, Elizabeth Clubb emerged from her silent world.

It was an emergence that defied the odds only because a normal mother found herself in some not-so-normal circumstances.

Rebecca Clubb is like any normal mother. ■

RESTORE IT!

The Archives has established a laboratory for conserving and restoring historically valuable University records and collections of donated documents.

Archivist Charles Hay said one of the nation's leading authorities on document preservation, George M. Cunha, director emeritus of the New England, Documents Conservation Center, Boston, assisted in establishing the laboratory.

Hay said, "all too often documents have been stored for years in hot attics or damp basements and exposed

to dangerous environmental conditions which can cause extensive damage and often destroy these papers, maps, photographs, books and films."

The Archives can restore many old and brittle documents, especially letters and newspapers, and thus prolong their life indefinitely, "if we get them before irreparable damage occurs," Hay said.

He added that the Archives will also advise anyone who has deteriorating old documents that need to be repaired and preserved. The Archives, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, is in Room 26, Cammack Building. The phone is (606) 622-2820.

HANSFORD W. FARRIS, '41, professor of electrical engineering and former associate dean at the University of Michigan College of Engineering, has been appointed acting dean of the engineering college. Farris had previously served as chairman of the department of electrical engineering, as well as acting dean for a two-month period in 1972.

In addition, he directed the research operations of the Cooley Electronics Laboratory, organized the Industrial Development Division of the Institute of Science and Technology and the University's Sea Grant Program, and initiated the instructional television system at the UM College of Engineering, a project which led him to host a 10-part television series, "Future Without Shock: The Role of the Engineer in Modern Society."



Summer Susans

Al Cornett

12¼" x 24½"

A limited number of only 200 "E Series" prints by Al Cornett, a 1959 Eastern graduate and outstanding watercolor artist, is being offered for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist.

Rich, warm colors and the unusual vertical emphasis make this beautiful print a unique item that can be displayed with pride either in the home or office.

Priced at \$20.00 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$1.00 sales tax if a Kentucky resident, per print) this colorful print of "Summer Susans" can be yours by mailing your complete address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Make checks payable to the E.K.U. Alumni Association. All proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

ONLY 200 "E SERIES"



Moberly, '32



Farris, '41



Greene, '65



Ferguson, '75

JIM SQUIRES, '41, 1979 Outstanding Alumnus, now serving as president of the Rotary Club of Washington, D.C.

WILLIAM H. GRIGGS, '43, senior technical associate-supervisor with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI). Griggs will serve as program chairman of the Annual Meeting Planning Committee and continue to chair the Continuing Education Division of the TAPPI Professional Development Operations Council. He has served on various other committees within the company including service as secretary, vice-chairman and then chairman of the Paper and Board Manufacture Division from 1974-1978.

Griggs is a past member of the American Chemical Society Committee on Paper and is a member of the IPC Advisory Committee on Surface and Colloidal Chemistry. He holds 17 U.S. and 12 foreign patents, primarily in the field of paper chemistry.

DAVE CAYLOR, '55, toured Spain as a tenor soloist with the Los Angeles Camerata Symphony Orchestra and Chorus this spring and following 21 concerts abroad, he returned to Los Angeles to do the role of Tamino in the "Magic Flute," and perform the tenor solos in the "King David" a work by Arthur Honegger.

TOM McELFRESH, '56, theater critic of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, was honored for "outstanding achievement in the theater in Ohio" by the Ohio Theater Alliance at its spring conference in Berea, Ohio.

The citation, presented by OTA past-president Charles Dodrill, specifically mentioned McElfresh's continued support of theatrical activities on all levels in the Cincinnati area and his continued work with student writers in the area of theatrical journalism. OTA makes its "outstanding achieve-

ment" awards annually.

McElfresh joined the *Enquirer* as film and theater critic in 1971. He is a charter member of the American Theater Critics Association, a past member of its Executive Committee and presently is a member of its national advisory council. In addition to writing about the theater, McElfresh lectures regularly at the college level on theater and theater criticism, has served as a judge in Ohio Community Theater Association competitions and has conducted workshops for student critics at several American College Theater Festival regional competitions.

RAY A. GRAVETT, '58, with wife DARLENE, '59, in Taylors, South Carolina where he has retired from the Army as a Lieutenant Colonel after 21 years of military service. She received her Ph.D. in English from the University of Southern Mississippi and is presently assistant professor of English at North Greenville College in Tigerville, South Carolina.

DR. JERRY C. SUTKAMP, '59, recently awarded Diplomate Status of the American Board of Family Practice and Fellowship Degree in the American Academy of Family Practice...also a recent recipient of Diplomate Status of the American Board of Bariatric Medicine.

JAMES E. FRYE, '63 MA '64, a recent recipient of the Federal Food and Drug Administration's Commendable Service Award for his work as an electro-optics specialist for the FDA in four regions throughout the United States.

PETE D. WOLFENBARGER, '65, newly appointed payroll administrator in the payroll section of the accounting department of Armco Steel. Named an associate accountant with Armco in 1968, he transferred to the Middletown, Ohio, works in 1969 and was promoted to full accountant status that same year.

DR. GLENNA ASBURY DOD, '65, now associate professor and head of the Department of Business Administration, and Chairman, Division of Vocational and Professional Studies at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas. She has been named Business Teacher of the Year 1980-81 by the Texas Business Education Association and is serving as chairman for District 17 of the Texas Business Education Association.

JOHN C. GREENE, '65, recently named director, human resources, for Ashland Chemical Company, a major division of Ashland Oil. He will be responsible for administering a wide range of programs and services including employee relations, human resources planning and personnel services. Greene had served as area personnel manager and relocation administrator in Ashland, Kentucky. Earlier this year, he had been elected to the board of directors of the Employees Relocation Council, a national association of corporate relocation administrators. A five-year member of the ERC, he had been active in a number of their programs including serving on their Legislative Committee.

DR. GERTRUDE MCGUIRE, MA ' assistant to the president for faculty-student relations at the University of Montevallo (Alabama) has been accepted into Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. A nine-year member of the College Business faculty at UM, she is a professor of business. As assistant to the president she supervises the university's equal opportunity and affirmative action programs and other matters related to employee relations.

LINDA KUHNHENN, '71, appointed Director of the Division of Internal Audits in the Office of Business Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University. In addition to the traditional internal auditing function, she will oversee the travel voucher processing and accounting and student organization accounts.

NEAL DONALDSON, '72, presents a one-man show at the University of North Carolina Charlotte, exhibiting works which centered around the theme "Collages and Drawings."

TYLER COX, '73, newly appointed News Director for WAVE Radio in Louisville. Cox joined the station as a radio reporter in 1974, was appointed assistant news director in 1977.

ALEX FERGUSON, '75, named Assistant to the Director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. Before joining the Illinois department in 1977 he had served in the Bureau of Training, Kentucky Department of Justice, as the supervisor of Planning and Research and as an instructor of Basic Police Training. Ferguson was serving as Acting Bureau Chief of Planning and Development in the Division of Administration at the time of his appointment to the Illinois director's staff.

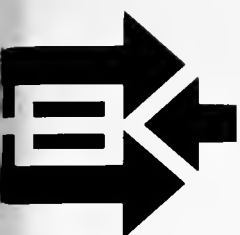
JAMES E. WIGGLESWORTH, '79, graduate student-research assistant in the Graduate Program in Regional Planning at the Pennsylvania State University, has been nominated to run for the Board of Directors of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Planning Association. He is student chairman and representative to the 1980 Pennsylvania Planning Association Convention Coordinating Committee, representing all Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

KATHERINE GOOD, '80, competed in the international University Student Orienteering Meet in St. Gallen, Switzerland this summer.

Miss Good was selected for the national team by the U.S. Orienteering Federation's executive committee after she won the women's junior division at the U.S. Intercollegiate at Nashville, Ind.

Orienteering involves navigating a foot across terrains with a map and/or a compass. The EKV orienteering team is sponsored by the Department of Military Science. The international consisted of national teams of students from around the world.

As the 1980 national junior women's intercollegiate champion in orienteering she becomes Eastern's first individual national champion. ■



CAREER DEVELOPMENT & PLACEMENT

A Growing Service to the EKU Family.

With a Variety of Programs...

and a Network of Potential Employers...

The following is a quick update on some of the special projects Career Development and Placement has completed over the past year.

- EDUCATION MINI-RESUME BOOKLET** — A collection of data on the Education graduates was compiled each semester and sent to superintendents in Kentucky and surrounding areas. If you are an educational employer and would like to receive a copy of future booklets—let us know.
- EMPLOYER HOSPITALITY DAYS** — To familiarize potential recruiters with Eastern's campus, approximately 300 employers were hosted for the Austin Peay and the California State-Fullerton football games.
- CURRICULUM PROMOTIONS** — In addition to our regular promotion of EKU programs, a special thrust was made to promote Home Economics and Wood Technology curriculums to potential employers. Other areas will be highlighted in the future.
- PARTICIPATION IN CAREER DAYS** — Career Days were held for English, Math/Science, Allied Health & Nursing, Recreation, and Law Enforcement, which provided job contacts and an opportunity for career exploration.
- EDUCATIONAL HOSPITALITY DAY** — Career Development and Placement hosted a group of superintendents and principals from the surrounding area for a reception, tour of campus, presentation of Career Development and Placement services, luncheon and an afternoon of EKU football, to expand employment opportunities for our graduates.
- WORKSHOPS** — A variety of workshops were held on placement services, job campaign correspondence, resume development, interviewing, and other pertinent topics.
- RECRUITING RECRUITERS** — In an effort to recruit recruiters and promote EKU, potential employers and their spouses were invited to be our guests at the UNC-Wilmington and the Southern Mississippi basketball games over Christmas break.
- CAREER/JOB INFORMATION CENTERS** — These centers were set up campus-wide to inform students of Career Development and Placement services.
- EMPLOYER OUT-REACH LUNCHEONS** — Career Development and Placement held a series of informal luncheons to acquaint business and agency employers with our services.
- SUMMER ORIENTATION** — In order to encourage new students to become familiar with our services, Career Development and Placement has become active in the summer orientation program.
- GRADUATE EXIT SEMINAR** — Career Development and Placement in cooperation with Alumni Affairs conducted the first December graduate exit seminar, designed to explain the services that the University offers students after graduation.
- ALUMNI PLACEMENT SERVICES** — Approximately 400 alumni have taken advantage of alumni placement services over the past year. If you are interested in receiving these services, please contact us.
- THE COLONEL CONNECTION DAY** — In July, 1980, CD&P hosted the "Colonel Connection", a program bringing educational hiring officials, with specific vacancies, together with qualified candidates for a day of concentrated employment interviewing. Candidates from thirteen colleges and universities from central Kentucky participated along with school officials from Kentucky and the surrounding states.
- STUDENT NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY** — Selected members of the senior class were surveyed to determine the effectiveness of CD&P services and to solicit suggestions on improving those services. The results will be used in reevaluating office procedures and for developing new goals.

BECOME A PART OF THE PLACEMENT NETWORK

One of the goals of Career Development & Placement is the development of a placement network of alumni, faculty, staff and students. As alumni, you can aid us in reaching this goal by helping to identify employers who may provide employment opportunities for graduating students and alumni. In addition, we are also interested in identifying possible internships and cooperative education experiences for undergraduate students. Your knowledge of potential recruiters and contacts can be of great help to our efforts.

Become a part of the placement network—if you are involved with or know of organizations that have employment opportunities for EKU alumni or current graduates, please take a minute to jot down the name of the organization, contact person and whether or not he/she is an alumnus, their address, and your name and address. The time spent on this request will help fellow alumni capitalize on their education. Thank you for your help!

Please send contacts to: Division of Career Development & Placement
Coates Box 26A
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, KY 40475



COLONEL FOOTBALL

A Limited-Edition Print by Steve Ford 1,500 Signed and Numbered
\$23 Unframed. \$60 Custom Framed (Prices include tax, handling and postage)

19"x 26"

Here is your personal opportunity to enjoy a lasting memory of the color, excitement and pageantry of a proud football program ... your Colonels. This limited-edition collector's print, "COLONEL FOOTBALL", by nationally acclaimed sports artist Steve Ford, brings to life all the hard fought victories, the championship, the bitter defeats, and the hard work that has gone into the building of a proud tradition.

The uniform truly has become a symbol of champions and the number one visible on the jersey is emblematic of Kentucky's first national football champion.

This is the perfect print for your home, office, or a great gift for all Eastern alumni, fans, friends and Colonel boosters.

Don't delay, order your copy today! To order, send check or money order, payable to the EKU Alumni Association, to the Division of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475. Be sure to include your name and complete mailing address.

All proceeds will benefit the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

Featuring:

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE
THE "1" THAT GOT AWAY
HOMECOMING ROUNDUP
IVBF COACHES COURSE



'81 Summer Session

DATES

May 11 - June 5 Spring Intersession
Saturday, June 6 Graduate Record Exam
Monday, June 15 Registration, Summer Session
Tuesday, June 16 Classes Begin
Thursday, August 6 Commencement
Friday, August 7 Close of Classes

The Eastern Kentucky University summer session offers a wide variety of educational opportunities for many who cannot attend the regular fall and spring semesters. An extensive program of undergraduate, graduate level, and special workshop and institute courses will be available. Undergraduate information may be obtained from the Dean of Admissions and graduate information from the Graduate School. A brochure listing summer workshops and institutes will be available. Inquiries may be addressed to the appropriate office above and mailed to Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.



\$X2?

*thinking of how to double your dollars?
(it's easy)*

Many graduates and friends of Eastern are unaware that their employer may match any gift they make to ECU. However, some 700 businesses around the country will do just that as part of a gift matching program to colleges and universities.

So, check with your employer to see if your company is involved in the program. A short form and very little trouble later, the result is twice as much to your Alma Mater . . . it's an easy way to double your contribution with no effort.

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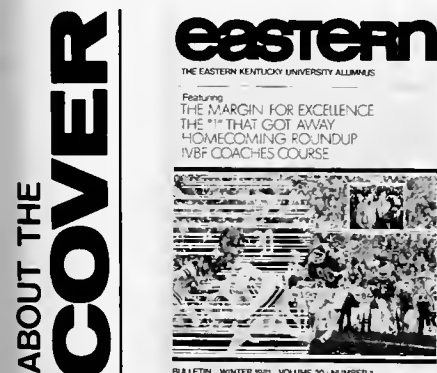
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Chris Isaac, the championship game's most valuable player, runs an option play during the Colonels' 31-29 loss to Boise State. Coach Roy Kidd, selected by Chevrolet and ABC as the Division I-AA Coach of the Year prepares to accept the runner-up trophy.

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THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

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The Margin for Excellence Fund2

A new giving program, the Margin for Excellence Fund, has been established by the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation to help private donors assist the University in extending its tradition of excellence beyond the scope and resources at its disposal from public sources. Ron Wolfe examines the many facets of this flexible program which features two major levels of giving available to individuals and organizations.

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The Colonels came within 12 seconds of becoming the first team ever to win back-to-back national football championships. However, a last gasp, fourth-down pass by Boise State gave the Broncos a 31-29 win and sent the championship to Idaho.

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The annual Homecoming festivities featured the usual activities... the queen, the buffet, the parade and the game...along with some new twists, a 10,000 meter run with some 250 participants, and the dethroning of the nation's number one ranked football team.

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Coaches from some 25 nations around the world gathered on campus this past summer to participate in the second International Volleyball Federation Coaches Course ever held in the United States. It proved to be a learning experience for everyone concerned.

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this magazine is being sent to all graduates in order to introduce them to a new development program, the Margin For Excellence Fund, and share with them some of the excitement of ECU football. Inactive graduates are encouraged to become active again in order that they may be kept informed of all future developments at Eastern.

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE

...a renewed emphasis and commitment to excellence in the educational process...

The jack hammers don't shatter the quietude of the campus the way they used to; the Eastern Kentucky University "Under Construction" signs have been removed.

The dramatic enrollment increases are becoming a part of history and all the growing of the 60's and 70's has given way to the 1980's and a renewed emphasis and commitment to excellence in the educational process.

However, this commitment to excellence means a new approach to programs and priorities at Eastern Kentucky University. For it is a commitment that faces dwindling state funds and, in turn, a need for individuals and businesses in the private sector to become more involved in the financial support of programs designed to create or continue excellence in many areas throughout the University.

...a commitment that faces dwindling state funds...

Private support for public higher education is a national trend that experts believe will double during the 80's. For Eastern, this trend represents a relatively new concept except for a previous \$400,000 capital gifts campaign that was conducted a decade ago to provide a specific facility for the University—the Chapel of Meditation which was built totally by



private contributions from alumni and other friends of the University.

To encourage support from the private sector, the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation has established the Margin For Excellence Fund which features five flexible levels of giving designed to meet the varied giving capabilities of those who participate. Emphasis will be placed upon the Eastern Kentucky University Fellows, the top giving level, which designates those who contribute \$10,000 or more to help achieve this Margin For Excellence.

University president, Dr. J.C. Powell, sees private funding as a key to educational excellence in the future. "Crucial to meeting so many of our worthy objectives is the financial flexibility that can be provided only by a continuous flow of private funds. State-appropriated funds simply provide only for the continuation of essential programs and services. In order to reach a higher level of educational excellence," he said, "support from the private sector is essential."

The Fund comes at the end of some two decades of growth which transformed Eastern Kentucky State College from a small teacher-training institution to a large and diversified University with myriad degree programs and options to complement its original mission of teacher education.

This growth is well documented and, up until the dawn of the '80's, was financed through various public agencies using tax monies. As the student body grew from some 3,000 to more than 14,000, Frankfort gave approval to the construction of dormitories, expansion of facilities and hiring of faculty and staff to accommodate the growth. As time passed, the 126 faculty grew to 750 and the total physical plant grew in value from \$7 million to \$138 million, in



cluding some 5,000 acres of natural areas around the state.

Academically, the University increased its 30 programs listed in the 1960 catalog to some 300 programs and options today. This incredible growth also meant new organization to adequately implement the inherent changes. Today, nine colleges and the graduate school administer the programs to both traditional and non-traditional students who choose Eastern to further their education.

...a need for individuals and businesses...to become more involved in the financial support...

As the enrollment continues to increase, though not as dramatically as before, the needs associated with educating more students are greater than ever. The financial support, however, especially from public monies, has not followed suit. Frantic budget reductions this past summer, for example, saw some \$2.3 million cut from the University's state appropriation as a result of a massive shortfall in state revenues. And, from all indications, frugal state financing will continue.

So, in the face of trying to do more with less, the Margin For Excellence Fund was born. A timing coincidence, in fact; nevertheless, an appropriate bit of timing, in reality.

A beginning of the new and innovative development program spawned from years of research and thoughtful development, the Margin For Excellence Fund features a clear, concise purpose. Simply put, it is designed to help private donors assist Eastern

Kentucky University in extending its tradition of excellence beyond the scope and resources at its disposal from public sources.

Program planners stress three basic purposes that will be achieved as the Fund develops. The first purpose stresses encouraging an active involvement and interest in the affairs of the University by alumni and other friends. Secondly, the Fund will be used to establish an exemplary pattern of generous giving to Eastern Kentucky University, and the third, and very important, purpose is to provide recognition to a select group of alumni and other friends who have helped advance the University's pursuit of excellence.

Initial response to the Fund and these objectives has been enthusiastic. One 34 year-old physician and ardent supporter of EKV and its programs--although he is not a graduate--has become a Fellow and further demonstrated his confidence in Eastern by adding to his initial \$10,000 contribution a gift to the University of a \$25,000 life insurance policy. Another Fellow, an alumnus who holds directorships on several

...the Margin For Excellence Fund which features five flexible levels of giving...

corporate boards of gift-matching institutions, had pledged his personal contribution of \$10,000 which will be matched by some five corporations on a one-to-one or two-to-one basis. Therefore, his total Fellows involvement will mean some \$60,000 to \$70,000

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE



to the Margin For Excellence Fund. Several other founding Fellows to date have had their \$10,000 contributions matched by the companies who employ them. And these as well as some three dozen other commitments were made during the four-week "test marketing" period, well before a formal announcement was made.

**"...financial flexibility that
can be provided only by a
continuous flow of private
funds."**

This pursuit of excellence can and will take many forms. Donors will, for example, have the opportunity to endow distinguished professorships so that today's students may hear first hand the savvy of some of the leading minds in America who could lend an air of excitement and immediacy to the learning process that can only materialize with personal experience from such primary sources.

There will also be opportunities to underwrite certain specific academic programs, provide for an honors program so that the intellectually superior students can be challenged to the full extent of their abilities, and recognize excellence in teaching among the faculty.

The possibilities will unfold as the Fund grows and the expertise of the Fellows themselves is incorporated into new developments. Certain existing facilities may need to be upgraded so that quality instruction will not suffer. Laboratory techniques may be enhanced by more sophisticated equipment that can only be purchased through private funds.

This involvement of University Fellows in matters of importance to Eastern Kentucky University will not stop with their initial gift to the Fund. Fellows will have an opportunity to affect the future course of the University through lending their advice and counsel to the President or appropriate University faculty and staff officers. Their financial contribution will be complimented by the contributions of their knowledge and experience so the University might benefit two-fold from their involvement in the Margin For Excellence Fund.

When appropriate, Fellows will be invited to share their expertise directly in a classroom setting. And hopefully, this total involvement of Fellows in the affairs of the University will bring new gifts, both tangible and intangible, to Eastern Kentucky University from others who see the overall value of the program.

**...frugal state financing
will continue.**

Administered by the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., the Margin For Excellence Fund is unique in its approach to development for a number of reasons, not the least of which is the emphasis it places on both tangible and intangible contributions. While it will focus on the present and future, according to Don Feltner, vice president for Public Affairs who is the architect and director of the program, it will in no way overlook the past contributions of distinguished alumni and other friends who were involved in the University's first major capital gifts campaigns, the Century Fund and the Centennial Fund.

Unlike most development programs, all past



contributions to the University, like the Century or Centennial funds, may be applied to Fellows membership. Therefore, alumni who have given generously over the years to past fund drives may find that they have built up equity which may reduce the present contribution necessary to become an Eastern Kentucky University Fellow.

And, deceased alumni who contributed \$10,000 in cash or equal collateral during their lifetimes will be honored as Fellows in Memoriam, giving the University another opportunity to honor individuals who have made significant contributions to the University. Likewise, such recognition will hopefully encourage friends and relatives to seek Fellow status in memory of individuals whose lives and inspiration would make Fellow status an appropriate tribute to their accomplishments. Memorial membership may be obtained for a deceased person by meeting the stipulation set up for individual memberships. Gifts for Members in Memoriam may come from one or a number of individuals.

...extending its tradition of excellence...

Overall, the Margin For Excellence Fund involves two major levels of giving with special emphasis being given to the highest level, the Eastern Kentucky University Fellows who contribute \$10,000 or more to the University by an outright gift, pledge, a combination of the two, or a deferred gift.

To facilitate administration of funds, 50 percent of the minimum contribution required in each giving method will be held in the Fellows Fund for the enrichment of various campus programs and activities as deemed appropriate by the President of the Uni-

versity, the Board of Directors of the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., and the Board of Regents. The remainder may be designated by the donor for a specific program acceptable to the University.

...encouraging an active involvement and interest in the affairs of the University...

Personal membership in the Fellows Fund includes a graduated scale which increases the total with the length of time involved in completing the giving method selected. An outright gift of \$10,000 or more in cash, securities, real property, or a gift-in-kind having this accepted appraised value and acceptable to the University, entitles the contributor to Fellow status.

Likewise, individual membership may be gained by a \$10,000 or more pledge which may be paid within a ten-year period with minimum annual contributions of \$1,000 or more. According to Feltner, this pledge does not legally bind the donor or his estate although it is hoped that donors will make provisions for any unpaid portion in the event of their deaths.

Donors who wish to combine their contributions of cash or other acceptable tangible assets and a pledge over the ten year period may work out mutually acceptable terms. For example, an annual cash gift of \$500 or more for ten years, plus a deferred gift of \$7,500 through insurance, trust agreement, or some other form of deferred contribution totaling \$12,500 or more would be one way to obtain Fellows status.

Other similar flexible combinations are available

THE MARGIN FOR EXCELLENCE



which would allow potential contributors to adjust their annual gifts and deferred contributions to meet their individual financial circumstances.

Fellows will have an opportunity to affect the future course of the University...

As part of this flexibility, Fellows status may be achieved through a totally deferred gift of \$20,000 or more, payable through a trust agreement, bequest, whole life insurance policy, charitable remainder, or other giving instrument acceptable to the University.

Under this arrangement those choosing to purchase an insurance policy or transfer ownership of an existing whole life insurance policy must meet three basic conditions. First, the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, Inc., must be the policy owner, beneficiary, and only authorized agency to borrow against the cash value of the policy. Secondly, the annual premium payment must be a fixed amount during the life of the policy, and thirdly, the Foundation must receive all annual dividends during the life of the policy.

Fellows membership is also open to corporations, businesses, foundations, and similar organizations which may appoint a designated representative to receive all correspondence, reports, invitations and similar mailings concerning the activities of the Fellows program. Unlike individual memberships, the entire gift from these groups may be designated for a specific University program or activity acceptable to the President of the University, the Board of Directors of the

EKU Foundation, Inc., and the Board of Regents.

Organizational membership, like individual memberships, may be granted upon the receipt of an outright gift of \$10,000 or more in cash, securities, real property or a gift-in-kind having this accepted appraised value and acceptable to the University.

Organizations desiring to become members through pledging the appropriate gift may make annual contributions of \$2,000 or more for five years on the initial \$10,000 obligation. Again, the flexibility of the program allows organizations to adjust their gifts to accommodate their unique circumstances. For example, the annual contribution may be reduced to \$1,000 with a \$2,500 outright gift from the group.

...will focus on the present and future...

The second level of giving in the Margin For Excellence Fund is the Eastern Kentucky University Associates. This level is designed for those who wish to contribute substantially to the pursuit of quality inherent in the objectives of the Fund, but whose present resources may not permit them to undertake the more ambitious Fellows commitment.

Associate status is granted those who contribute or pledge \$5,000 to \$9,999 with annual contributions of at least \$500. Any gifts made to the Fund as an EKU Associate may eventually be applied to membership in the Fellows program if the donor so desires.

Associate members must fulfill one of two conditions. They may make a contribution of \$5,000 or more to the University in cash, or they may pledge \$5,000 or more within a ten-year period with minimum annual contributions of \$500.

Three other levels of giving to the Margin For Excellence Fund are also available to donors, and



their contributions at these levels may be applied at a later date, if they wish, to the Fellows or Associates programs. Contributors may become Eastern Kentucky University Patrons for \$250-\$499 annually, or they may join the Century Club for \$100-\$249 annually. Friends of Eastern status is granted those who contribute \$50-\$99 each year.

...for the enrichment of various campus programs and activities...

Various member benefits will be awarded to all categories with the Fellows and Associates being given special recognition. According to Feltner, those who join the two major levels of giving will receive appropriate accouterments, including a plaque, lapel pin, and life membership in the EKV Alumni Association, among others. A Fellows Hall will be set up on campus with recognition of the Fellows on permanent display.

Another key benefit to major donors may be realized through tax savings. Individuals, as well as businesses, who make gifts to educational institutions are generously rewarded with tax breaks. The rewards may be realized in the form of special tax deductions, exemptions and/or exclusions which help to lower the taxes paid by contributors or the executors of their estates. In some instances, Federal estate taxes may be avoided altogether with some charitable trust arrangements. "We're encouraging Fellows and Associates to consult with their estate planners about the benefits of making such contributions because we know that many individuals don't often realize that they can actually save money by making such contributions," Feltner said.

In addition to those benefits, annual meetings will also be held to keep Fellows abreast of campus developments relative to the Fund, and to receive input from them on matters where their support and expertise might be needed.

"We feel we have developed affordable levels of giving for all our alumni and other friends," Feltner said, "and we think our program is flexible enough to accommodate the needs of almost anyone who wants to contribute. Plus, we're giving donors an opportunity to build their credit while they give by giving credit for previous contributions."

The jack hammers may be silent and the construction signs put away, but Eastern Kentucky University continues to build, not with the construction company paraphernalia, but with dedication and support from alumni and other friends who have a

Individuals...who make gifts to educational institutions are generously rewarded with tax breaks.

commitment to excellence and its continued growth from the strong foundations that have already been established. ■

1 THE THAT GOT AWAY

By Ron G. Wolfe



Chris Isaac, a junior from New Smyrna Beach, Florida, led the Colonels to a 10-3 season and was named by ABC Sports as the most valuable player in the championship game against Boise State.



In one respect, it was a classic case of snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

In another way, however, it was quite the opposite.

When the fog had lifted from the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, California, on December 20, Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels had fallen in the final seconds to Boise State, 31-29.

Only moments before, David Booze had snatched a 60-yard pass from quarterback Chris Isaac to put the Colonels on top. Loyal fans watching on wide screen TV at Arlington's Mule Barn were warmed for the first time all afternoon. Drivers in downtown Richmond listening on their radios beeped their horns in jubilation.

But, a second consecutive national championship in Division I-AA was not to be. A fourth down desperation pass from Bronco quarterback Joe Aliotti to Duane Dlouhy with 12 seconds left cut the celebrations short.

The road to Sacramento was one trip the Colonels were not expected to make when the season began with an unimpressive win over Kentucky State back in September. After all, they had lost some key personnel from the 1979 national championship team. Even the coach admitted that he'd have settled for a 7-4 season.

But, time and experience helped

the young Colonels get their Maroon Machine in gear, and they rolled through the latter games of the season with reckless abandon.

The trip really began with a 24-14 win over Murray State on Homecoming Weekend. The Racers were ranked number one in the country at the time.

Then came a drubbing of Tennessee Tech and a surprisingly easy win over Division I opponent East Carolina on the road.

With each game, the Colonels slipped up in the standings, and after a season-ending win over Morehead, they were tied for third with South Carolina State, and that lofty standing earned them an at-large berth in the playoffs again.

So, what was supposed to have been a rebuilding year turned out to be a surprising 9-2 season.



Prior to the game (top) alumni and other friends of the University took part in a pre-game reception. Later (above) Alvin Miller scores one of the Colonel's touchdowns in their 23-20 win. Miller was named the Colonels' most valuable player of the game by ABC Sports.

Then came the first playoff game with Lehigh in Bethlehem. A year before, it was the Engineers who were outclassed in the national championship game by the Colonels in the Tangerine Bowl.

Most "experts" gave Lehigh an edge in 1980, citing the revenge factor and home field advantage. And, indeed, the first half was won by the home team.

But, there are two halves in every game, and when the second one was over, the Colonels were on top 23-20.



A jubilant Coach Kidd leads his players off the field in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, following their 23-20 win over Lehigh. Kidd was named the 1980 Division I-AA Coach of the Year by Chevrolet and ABC Sports.

It was appropriate that the flurry of late December activities should take place in Bethlehem. Loyal alumni and other friends followed their stars there and ended up the recipients of an early Christmas present.

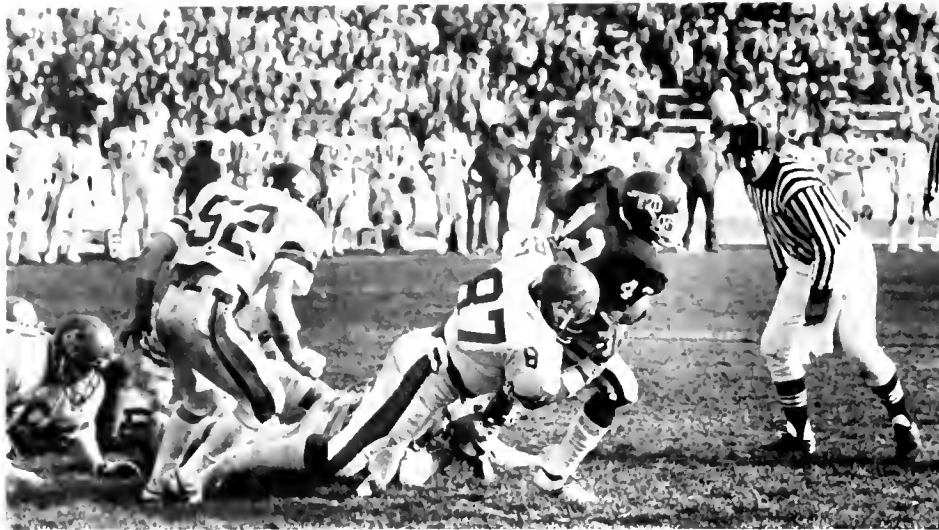
They came from the east to see their Alma Mater try again. Sal Marchese and his daughter, Linda, both ECU grads, brought a group from Franklinville, New Jersey, to the game; Craig Ammerman, a former *Progress* editor, came from Cherry Hill, New Jersey. Ben Hord III served as one representative from Washington, D.C., while Col. Carl Little, Commander of the Tobyhanna Army Depot in Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, took time out to salute the Colonels along with others from around the country.

Others came...from Connecticut, Virginia, Florida, and points in between to see it happen again... and it did.

When the team went west the championship game also brought out some diehard Colonel fans. A few like Larry Sherman, Ralph Sherman and Jim Plummer drove from Richmond to see it happen;



Jack Billingsly, '50, (right) talks with J. W. Thurman (left) Director of Alumni Affairs, and Don Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs, at the Sacramento Inn, the headquarters for the Colonels during their stay on the west coast.



The Boise State defense stops Colonel halfback Tony Braxton (42) before he could gain his usual yardage. The Broncos went on to defeat the Colonels, 31-29.

some like former Maroon basketball star Dr. Fred Lewis and his wife, Eileen, a former Eastern cheerleader, came from their home in nearby El Dorado Hills, California. Another Colonel (Bob Elder), a professor of military science at San Jose State, came to cheer the Kentucky Colonels... Bruce Lewis flew from Arizona and made it to the stadium near the end of the first half... Dick Nordman made the trek all the way from South Dakota.



J. W. Thurman (left) chats with Fred '47, and Eileen '46 Lewis prior to the championship game with Boise State. The Lewises are residents of El Dorado Hills, California.

They came to see their team play for the national championship for the second year in a row, a feat that the prognosticators had said wouldn't happen in 1980.

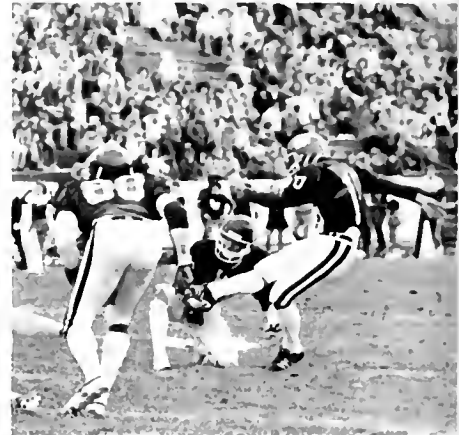
So, a season that was supposed to be a downer for Roy Kidd and his Maroon Men turned out to be a winner, although one game that could have made history got away from them in the final waning seconds.

Said Bill Conlin, sports editor of the *Sacramento Bee*, "What was played Saturday at Hughes Stadium proved the ultimate in football excitement and made believers in Division I-AA football."

The Colonels left Sacramento losers of one game, a bitter defeat that was, indeed, snatched from the jaws of victory.

However, they also came home winners in a dramatic 10-3 season that defied the odds.

Perhaps Coach Kidd, the Division 1-AA Coach of the Year, summed up the situation best. "There are no losers in this locker room," he told reporters after the game; "they are all winners. We weren't supposed to be here this year. What they did today is just an 'incision' into what we're going to do in the future." ■



Coach Kidd accepts the runner-up NCAA Division I-AA trophy from the NCAA representative.



Eastern grads (from left) Jack Billingsly, '50, Bob Elder, '53, and Fred Lewis, '47, share a few moments at a pre-game reception in Sacramento.

HOMECOMING ROUNDUP

By Ron G. Wolfe

It was the yearly roundup at the EK Corral...better known as Homecoming.

The old ranch was decked out in its most colorful garb, complete with a helping hand from Mother Nature who left enough leaves on the trees to make the November 1 affair one that students, alumni and other friends wouldn't soon forget.

But, busy trail hands know that the roundup doesn't happen accidentally. Months of planning went into the extravaganza which included one of the longest Homecoming parades in history. Members of the Homecoming Committee debated themes, planned the parade, ordered supplies, and worked out the thousands of details that

must be attended to if the big event accomplishes its purpose.

For weeks, float builders worked on designs and plans to welcome the men from the west to Richmond. The "Round Up the '80's" theme included a myriad of references to the old west and all the color and pageantry that still surround it.

Dedicated ranch hands poked napkins through chicken wire for five days in a warehouse on the edge of town as they let their creativity corral some fluffy horses and assorted desert varmints that eventually adorned the floats in Saturday morning's parade.

Aspiring runners warmed up on the course for the 10,000 meter run; sixteen anxious coeds selected their most becoming wardrobes for all those special appearances, and the football team was

at work as well, planning some unorthodox strategy that was to eventually leave the Racers shellshocked on the end of a 17-0 first quarter score.

Members of Lambda Sigma built Skip's Saloon in the Keen Johnson Ballroom for the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday evening. Pictured on wanted posters, the 16 beautiful cowgirls who vied for the crown showed up at the dance to steal some glances from the crowd and flash their disarming smiles at the judges.

There were others who were just as deeply involved in the event... painting signs, making posters, decorating dorms...all activities designed to make the roundup a weekend to remember.

Early returning grads stroked golf balls around the lush pasture land at Arlington, only to see three



Students stuff napkins in one float which later became one unit in the longest Homecoming parade in history. Float building took place in a tobacco warehouse outside town during the week.



The Homecoming theme "Round Up the 80's" provided for some spectacular decorations for the annual Friday night dance which featured students in traditional western wear who came to see the formal presentation of the queen candidates as well as cut a rug.



Larry Martin's popular buffet returned to the 1980 Homecoming agenda after a one year absence. Hundreds, including three reunion groups, welcomed the tradition back.



of them end up in a tie for first place. Rick Totten, '77, Gary Stivers, '70, and Bob Winkler, '78, eventually decided the dilemma by --what else-- a draw, with Totten receiving the annual trophy.

While the motels around Richmond filled on Friday evening in preparation for the big day on Saturday, students enjoyed the annual dance in the Keen Johnson Building. Posters adorned the columns in the ballroom, each proclaiming that one of the 16 girls was wanted for Homecoming Queen. Dressed in traditional western garb, students sat on bales of hay, walked on plank sidewalks, and enjoyed a 1980 hoedown with a real western flavor.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Band rehearsed its parade selections and halftime show while nervous napkin stuffers put the finishing touches

on oversized horses and cowboy boots that were scheduled for a parade appearance the following morning.

True to the old tune, "Home On The Range," the sky was not cloudy all day on Saturday as thousands returned to the campus. When the registration desk opened in Walnut Hall, alumni searched for each other. Ron Allison of Elmira, New York, looked for Bill Smith of Versailles, an old fraternity brother. Jerry and Emma Jenkins wanted a word with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Richards. No one needed a posse or a warrant, just a determination to find amigos who were in town for the day.

Elsewhere on the ranch, some 250 cowhands were stretching their

muscles and limbering up for the first Homecoming 10,000 Meter Run conducted as part of the day's festivities by the University's Intramural Recreational Sports Club.

Scheduled as the first "unit" in the 10 a.m. parade, the runners, spurred on by thousands of spectators, wound their way down Lancaster Avenue and out into what one participant termed a "really challenging trail."

Before the parade had finished, some 16 winners in two divisions and eight categories had crossed the finish line in the parking lot of the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House. Winners in the women's categories included: A (15 and under), Willette Woolfolk, B (16-19), Fran Etherington, C (20-24), Vicki Renner, D (25-20), Kelly Brunker, E (30-34), Susan Brammell, F (35-39), Pat Friend,



Paul Love, '51, plays his part in the Alumni Band's show on the Alumni House lawn during the parade on Saturday morning.



Runners in the first 10,000 Meter Homecoming Run make their way down Lancaster Avenue as the first "unit" in the Saturday morning Homecoming Parade. Some 250 men and women participated. Bill Smith, '69 MA '71, and Vicki Renner, '80, were the alumni winners in the Men's and Women's categories.



One student complete with E mum, balloon and cowboy hat, waits with Old Dan'l for some Homecoming action.



G (40-50), Diane Weaver, and H (51 and over), Ozel Brewer.

In the men's divisions, the winners included: I (15 and under) Tommy Raymond; J (16-19), Fred Bisel; K (20-24), Tim Langford; L (25-29), Jim Bell; M (30-34), Bill Smith; N (35-39), Rick Erdman; O (40-50), Frank Robinson, and P (51 and over), M.J. Mangus. Langford recorded the best overall time for all 252 runners - 32:15.

The runners were followed by the usual flow of bands and assorted units that make the parade one of the most popular Homecoming events each year. Brownies trooped along with the help of leaders who tried, usually in vain, to keep them in step.

Little twirlers strutted along under the heavy burdens of their batons. The Shriners were present

again, this time with some uncooperative jalopies that refused to use their horse power. Clowns took their time along the route to dispense smiles and sweets to the little ones. Grand Marshal Charles Combs and his wife, Betty, waved from a chic Rolls Royce while the 16 queen candidates did the same from an array of T-tops and convertibles.

Bands marched along to precision timing; one of them, the Alumni Band, made sure there was music at the reviewing stand in front of the administration building by playing from the Alumni House lawn nearby. And, conveniently, prancing horses, some pulling fancy Amish carriages, brought up the rear.

As the parade moved along its designated trail, the Keen Johnson Building was stirring with regis-

tering alumni and the cooking crew who were preparing for the annual Homecoming Buffet which had returned to the agenda after a year's absence.

Two returning classes shared the day. Members of the 1970 and 1975 classes went through the buffet together and shared morsels, both tangible and intangible, that help make these roundups yearly rituals. Some, like Eric Lindblom of Norcross, Georgia, and Jeff and Nancy Palm of Decatur, Georgia, came great distances to be there for the day. Others, like Jack Conte of Richmond and Mike Lynch of Frankfort, came from closer bunk houses.

They came in happy herds...Bob Laux of Atlanta, Georgia, Eric



Wayne Sills, a junior from Lexington, clowns around with Mary Ann Ray (center) during the morning parade as Betty Hutchinson, '72, (left) holds granddaughter Jacqueline.



One returnee selects a traditional E mum from those offered for sale in front of the Keen Johnson Building.



Hundreds of balloons like this one not only presented their obvious messages, but fascinated the little ones along the parade route.

REUNION CLASSES

Gene Strange, MA '77, reminisces with Wally Chambers, '73.



Some members of the 1975 class who attended their reunion were (standing, from left) Frank Nunn, Larry Wright, David Saylor, Marilyn Von Allman, Karen Allen, Nancy Hundley Palm and Jeffrey Palm. (Seated) Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lundy.

Abercrombie of Cincinnati, Ohio, Tom and Sue Frank Cordes of Wauseon, Ohio, Mike Barnes of Hamstead, Maryland, Bill and Sue Hall of Louisville, Pat O'Neill of Fort Pierce, Florida...

Others came although they were not compelled by reunion fever. The Eatons, Eddy and Sally, came from Marietta, Ohio, while Fred and Arretta Bartlett came from Chardon, Ohio...some were prominent names in Eastern's history... Hiram Brock, Jr. and his wife, Eula, from Harlan...Mrs. W. J. Moore from Richmond...and others who, each in a unique way, came back to a special place for special reasons... Ben Owens, Jr., Indianapolis, Indiana; Bessie Spurlin, Richmond; Jim Allender of Independence; Lonny Browning of Falmouth...

Meanwhile, another reunion group met for lunch and the start



Some members of the 1970 class who attended their reunion were (kneeling) Jerry Stedman, (seated, from left) Freida Smith, Joyce Duvall, Vicki Morgan and Jack Conte. (Standing, center row, from left) Ron Allison, Sue Cordes, Deanna Wilkerson, Effie Wells Hensley, Sharon Johnson, Joan Cornes Johnson, Doug Johnson, Sue Hall, William J. Hall, Judy Habekost Fitzwater and Margaret Thompson. (Standing, back row, from left) Tom Cordes, Richard Spottz, Ron VonSick and Robert Wartschlagar.



Former college roommates Jack Conte, '70, and James Branscum, '70, take time out to renew some memories during their 10th reunion this past fall. The 10-year and 5-year classes meet each year as part of Homecoming activities.



W.R. Lundy, '75 MA '78, and his wife, Delia, returned for his five-year class reunion as well as all the other Homecoming activities.

of what they hope will be more of the same. CWENS, now known as Lambda Sigma, the sophomore honorary, held its first reunion with its founder, former dean of women, Mrs. Emma Y. Case. Mrs. Case had, for years, been the queen of the cowgirls on campus...she was known for having taken a personal interest in many of the coeds to insure that they stayed in school. "I made some mistakes," she said once, "but they knew that I meant well, that I wanted what was best for them."

Later, Mrs. Case smiled in appreciation of the day. "It was just lovely," she said. "It's a day that I'll remember with great affection."

While these special groups were meeting, others took advantage of the sunshine to stroll the campus and reminisce. E mums were, as

usual, in vogue for one's best girl. The ravine, as usual, flashed its dazzling colors. Daniel Boone, as usual, stood guard while returning grads, as usual, marveled at the many campus changes.

Larry Martin's grub was as good as most remembered it. The little boiled-egg penguins strutted once again on green-lined silver trays. Crisp bouquets made of carrots and other assorted vegetables rivaled the color of the fall outside. Appetites rivaled those of hungry trail hands after a long cattle drive, but once the triangle called for the feast, the supply seemed endless.

As buffeting students, faculty, alumni, and other friends shared delicious moments in the Keen Johnson Building, the history alumni were doing the same at a reception in Old Central, the

third annual reunion of that group.

All the hoopla did nothing but enhance the great shootout at the EK Corral, better known as Hanger Field, where the Colonels got off 17 rounds before the Racers could draw. The Thoroughbreds were in town for a celebrated clash which featured a reversal of the roles the two teams enjoyed a year before.

Last year's No. 1 Division I-AA Colonels met the Racers in Murray and came away with a defeat and a loss of their top ranking. This year's Racers came to Richmond as the nation's No. 1 Division I-AA team and the Colonels were only too happy to return the favor which they did in one quarter's worth of brawling.

Prior to the action, however,



The Alumni Band has become a Homecoming tradition and their routine for the weekend included, not only parade and game performances, but a luncheon in the Powell Building.



Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, does the traditional bussing of the Homecoming queen during pre-game ceremonies.



Some members of the Marching Maroons pose outside Dupree Hall prior to the big game. The band wore their jeans and cowboy hats in lieu of the usual maroon and white uniforms.

QUEEN TAMMY HAYS



the 16 lovely cowgirls, along with Kelli Ellis Sang, the 1979 Queen, took part in the traditional coronation ceremonies. Tammy Michelle Hays, a senior from Lost Creek, was crowned by the ranch foreman, Dr. J. C. Powell, who obligingly kissed her a second time for the benefit of the slower photographers.

Rose Gabbard, Beattyville, president of the Alumni Association, and Clayburn Trowell, president of the Student Association, assisted in the regal occasion as proud members of Kappa Delta Tau, her sponsoring organization, looked on along with almost the entire Hays family.

The Young Democrats' representative, Sarah Fretty, a junior from Richmond, gave them something to cheer about on the eve of the 1980 presidential election,

as she was selected as the second runner-up. Ingrid VanDuyne, a junior from Inglewood, California, was the first runner up. She represented Clay Hall.

When the dust had settled on the first 15 minutes of play, the score stood ECU 17, Murray 0, and 22,000 surprised fans sat in sunshine, some warmed by the score; others shivering a bit from impending defeat.

At halftime, the Alumni Band was featured along with their favorite featured twirler, Mrs. Boots Whitaker Adams of Prestonsburg, a former majorette who has obviously lost none of the flair for her old position at the head of the band.

For the Alumni Band, Home-

coming meant a chance to play again, and to visit with those who have known the rigors of the Marching Maroons. One member, Paul Love, manager of a fried chicken restaurant in Columbus, Ohio, brought scads of his best grub to the Friday night practice and the band played and ate for much of the evening. Well-nourished and well-practiced, their halftime show was, as usual, a crowd favorite.

The second half saw the Colonels continue to dominate the game, and although Murray did score a second touchdown with eight seconds left on the clock, when the show was over, the Racers had been dethroned, 24-14; the Colonels of Roy the Kidd had succeeded in getting revenge for a bitter 1979 loss.

Several alumni, anxious for one



The first ECU score, a David Flores field goal, brought the release of hundreds of maroon and white balloons from the student sections at Hanger Field.



Juanita "Boots" Whitaker Adams, '56, the majorette for the Alumni Band, twirls during the half time routine. Her performance was, as usual, a crowd pleaser.



The University Singers performed a medley of songs during the half time show.



more chance to swap stories, went to the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building for the annual Post-Game Reception. Although the chief topic of conversation was the Colonel victory, there were more squeals of recognition, fast, final handshakes and warm glances that said, "we're glad you came," and "it's been good to see you again."

More of those who had witnessed the great shootout milled around the campus to see the dorm and float decorations. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi won first prize in the float competition for their entry, "Round 'em Up" while FTD and the Agriculture Club took second with "Riding the Racers is Child's Play."



The end zone contingent was out in full force on the sunny afternoon which saw the Colonels upset the Racers.

In the dormitory category, Dupree Hall's "Roy the Kidd Wanted for 'Murray-der'" won first, while Clay Hall's, "O 'Clay' homa" was awarded second place.

These were the winners, but there really were no losers as every theme...every idea...every candidate...every detail...did a bit toward making Homecoming '80 a roundup to remember. ■



IVBF

By Ron G. Wolfe

They came from 28 states, 21 countries and five continents, some 117 strong.

However, their interest and dedication spanned more than geographical differences.

They were led by a precocious East German who was assisted by a suave oriental Guatemalan, a Japanese Johnny Carson and one woman who became a pioneer in her role with the group.

It was a colorful international blend of personalities that composed the International Volleyball Federation's (IVBF) Coaches' Course which met at Eastern Kentucky University for a grueling two-week stint this past August. It turned out to be the largest course of its kind in the world.

The IVBF has met but twice in the United States, the last time at Texas A & M in 1978. During that course, Dr. Geri Polvino, ECU women's volleyball coach and associate professor of physical education, persuaded IVBF officials to consider ECU for a future meeting. With the help of Dr. Russell Bogue, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, the course came to campus.

The selection process was narrowed to seven schools in the United States, but according to Bob Leiter, Director of Special Programs, the people like Polvino and Bogue and the facilities at Eastern led to its selection as the 1980 host. Two such courses were conducted last year in Jicin, Czechoslovakia, and Caracas, Venezuela.

The two-week course was unique for many reasons. Along with the international flavor, it featured intent participants who went to classes from nine in the morning until ten, or sometimes later, at night. For many of



them, passing the course meant the difference between success and failure in their life's work.

A distinguished staff assumed a leading role on and off the courts. Dr. Horst Baacke, an East German who is president of the International Volleyball Federation Coaches Commission, was the chief instructor. He had just returned from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, and it was the Olympic boycott that spurred much of the serious talk with him.

"In most European countries, no one could understand the boycott," he said, "we thought the United States was afraid they would lose because they ranked third in Montreal and Lake Placid."

Baacke, like many other participants, felt the boycott had no place in olympic competition. "It's politics and it hurts the development of the sport," he said.

Baacke was joined by Yasutaka Matsudaira, a television talk show host in Japan and head coach of Japan's olympic volleyball teams. Matsudaira has led Japan to world dominance in the sport since taking over that position in 1964.

He, too, addressed the boycott and supported Baacke's contention. "I am sorry to say the boycott was a sad point in Olympic history. The Olympics must be neutral," he said.

Matsudaira did admit that "sometimes sports are influenced by politics," but maintained that the two should be separate.

Val Keller, coach of the U.S. volleyball teams from 1967-1970, served as the director of the two-week event. He agreed with Matsudaira concerning the boycott, but maintained that "the boycott proved that the Olympic games are political and we've been naive for many years in believing that they are separate."

While there was talk of the boycott for obvious reasons, the spirit of the gathering quickly neutralized any disagreements that might have arisen.

For Linda Dollar, physical education teacher and volleyball coach at Southwest Missouri State University and the first woman instructor ever at an international volleyball federation course, the experience meant the chance of a lifetime. "Internationally, the women's movement isn't as popular as it is in the United States, and coaching in other countries is male dominated," she said.

From the opening ceremonies when Kentucky Colonel certificates and ECU pins were presented to the entire group, through the many lectures and demonstrations, and concluding with a 17-page written exam and

1980

performance tests which helped distinguish the best from the rest, it was a time for learning in many ways.

At no point was the spirit of the event more evident than at the closing ceremonies where all gathered on the stately grounds of White Hall to share their last evening together.

For Faiza Salman and Salwan Yousif, a husband and wife team from Baghdad, Iraq, it meant a return to Canada where they are enrolled at the University of Ottawa. Both had been captains of their respective national teams in Iraq. They were the only husband and wife team enrolled in the course.

For seven EKU alumnae, it meant an end to two weeks at their Alma Mater where some of them, like Lynne Morris, '76 MS '77, of Boulder, Colorado, had an opportunity to demonstrate their talents for their former coach, Dr. Geri Polvino, as well as for the best teachers in the world. They were among the 77 U.S. participants.

As the closing ceremonies began, the participants lined up for a Larry Martin buffet on the lawn. Some chatted in Arabic; a tall blonde Norwegian held hands with a member of the EKU's girls' volleyball team. Later the Venezuelan delegation chattered, chanted and clapped as introductions and speeches went on into the evening.

Three awards were given to course participants for outstanding achievement. Raul Dominquez of Barquisimento, Edo Jara, Venezuela, won the Bronze Medal and proceeded to give a ten-minute acceptance speech in Spanish. "Latin America loves you all," he finally concluded.

"I thought he was the president of Venezuela," laughed one observer from Egypt.

These presentations were followed by the most important announcements of the evening. Certificates of achievement were awarded to those who passed the written and performance test required of all participants.

Then there were mugs from Bybee Pottery, given by the Greater Richmond Area Chamber of Commerce, followed by a line of gifts given to the instructors.

Two Americans won the Silver and Gold Medals. Tommy Roberts of Eglin AFB, Florida, took second place, and Miles Gabel of Alta Loma, California, won the top award.

Baacke himself summed up the course best: "It is another highlight this year of the international volleyball spirit," he said.

For a moment, the boycott was forgotten and a spirit of brotherhood was all that mattered.

It was evident that volleyball has become much more than a beach or backyard game played by unskilled amateurs.

For the foreign participants, the course meant a step up the career ladder for many and a glimpse of Kentucky that was more than fried chicken. For the U.S. participants, it meant a return trip to Alma Mater, or a visit to the Bluegrass country where horses and good bourbon have become legitimate trademarks. For Eastern, it meant a rare opportunity to fulfill a part of its mission, not only for the people of Kentucky, but for students from around the world. ■



EKU alumnae who participated in the workshop included (front row, from left) Cathy Schiller, MS '70; Gwen Hoover, '72; Sue Feldkamp, '71 MS '72; Maureen Mushett, MA '79. (Back row, from left) Tien-Hsing Hsieh, staff, Caracas, Venezuela; Dr. Geri Polvino, EKU volleyball coach; Dr. Horst Baacke, staff, Berlin, East Germany; Carol Christian, '76 MS '78; Yasutaka Matsudaira, staff, Tokyo, Japan; Irene Wyckoff, '72; Lynne Morris, '76 MS '77.

THE EASTERN CHRONICLE

A PRECIS OF NEWS ABOUT EASTERN AND ITS ALUMNI

THE CAMPUS

Thanks to a record freshman class, Eastern Kentucky University has recorded a fall semester enrollment of 14,081, largest in history.

The 1980 student headcount exceeds by 2.7 per cent the 1979 enrollment of 13,714, an increase which EKU president, Dr. J.C. Powell, attributes to the bumper freshman class.

Enrollment of 4,219 full-time freshmen represents an increase of 18.2 per cent, and an even larger increase was experienced in the number of first-time, full-time freshmen—those new students attending college for the first time this fall—a 21 per cent increase.

The enrollment is comprised of 84.4 per cent Kentuckians while 15.6 per cent come from 38 other states, the District of Columbia and 26 countries.

WEKU-FM (88.9), Eastern's public radio station, has erected a satellite receiver dish to improve its program access and quality, according to Fred Kolloff, director of the Division of Television and Radio.

The satellite system replaces the less efficient and increasingly expensive "land line" system which has delivered much of WEKU-FM's programming. "It's going to be a more efficient system," said Kolloff. "The audience will be the one to benefit in terms of service and quality."

One benefit, according to Kolloff, is improved audio quality of such National Public Radio (NPR) programs as "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered," which are broadcast live from Washington, D.C.

Another benefit, he explained, will be the station's ability to receive more NPR programs due to the satellite system's four channels. He said that the station will have the capability to receive four NPR programs simultaneously for local recording.

A reduction of \$2,346,300 in Eastern's \$51.5 million fiscal year budget to comply with a state cutback was approved by the Board of Regents.

The curtailment included a freeze on filling present and future job vacancies with each future hiring needing rejustification. There were no salary decreases.

Other cuts were the elimination of funds in each college for instructional improvement, elimination of certain equipment purchases and curtailment of travel, supplies, subscriptions and memberships, and removal of the contingency fund for unexpected enrollment shifts or increases.

Publication of catalogs was delayed and other publications reduced. The



This \$1,500 check from *The Reader's Digest* will help some journalism students travel and study, work on certain news stories, take media tours, and function better as journalists. Presenting the check to Dr. J.C. Powell, Eastern president, is Vanessa Frazier, president of the campus chapter of the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Since 1973, *The Reader's Digest* has donated \$6,500 to journalism activities at EKU.

cut also included a reduction in purchase of library books, the temporary closing of the Dorris Museum, and decreases in postage, telephone, and energy usage.

In other action, the Board named chairpersons in four academic departments: Terry L. Busson, who has a Ph.D. from Kent State University and 10 years teaching experience, Department of Political Science; Theodor Langenbruch, who holds the Ph.D. from the University of Hamburg, W. Germany, and has 11 years teaching experience, Department of Foreign Languages; Qaisar Sultana, who holds degrees from St. Joseph's College, Karachi, and the American University, Beirut, and holds the Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, Department of Special Education; Mary C. Sees, who has the Ph.D. from the University of Syracuse and 26 years of related work experience, Department of Baccalaureate Nursing.

Dr. Kenneth Tunnell, associate dean of continuing education, was named acting dean.

Island Creek Coal Co., Lexington, has donated \$4,000 to the Coal Mining Administration Program at Eastern.

This year's donation doubles the company's annual contribution to the study program, according to Kent Royalty, program director.

The study is designed to meet the increasing need for managers and administrators in the expanding coal industry, Royalty said. The courses, in EKU's College of Business, lead to the degree of bachelor of business administration.

Eastern will install elevators in Alumni Coliseum and the Coates Administration Building to increase access for handicapped students to classrooms and offices as provided by state and federal law.

The Board of Regents has approved the projects at an estimated cost of \$40,000 for the two-story Coliseum and \$150,000 for the three-story Administration Building. The Coliseum already has an elevator shaft.

Future plans call for installation of an elevator in the Begley Building, con-

taining the football stadium and four floors of classrooms and offices, at an estimated cost of \$250,000 when more funds are available.

Money for the Coliseum and Coates projects will come from \$517,000 allocated to Eastern by the State Council on Higher Education. Providing handicapped access in three dormitories and five academic and service buildings cost \$265,000 of the allocation.

Dr. J.C. Powell, ECU president, told the Board completion of the elevator projects will fulfill federal and state handicapped requirements for the University.

The Colonel Connection at Eastern in July introduced more than 260 candidates to school system officials from eight states who were seeking teachers.

The Connection, a concentrated one-day teacher placement activity sponsored by the ECU Division of Career Development and Placement, also served new graduates and other alumni from 13 colleges and universities in central and eastern Kentucky who were looking for jobs.

Art Harvey, assistant director of the Division, said that before the event about 30 school systems with vacancies on their faculties indicated they would send representatives to this special event.

Candidates for teaching positions and school hiring officials were matched by computer for interviews according to specific vacancies by Eastern's Division of Administrative Computer Services.

Eastern's Foundation has awarded \$4,000 scholarships to 25 Kentucky high school graduates for use over four years beginning this academic year.

Award of the scholarship is based on high academic potential, with the high

school graduate required to have a grade point average of 3.75 and an ACT composite score of 25 or more.

To maintain eligibility for the scholarship, payable at the rate of \$1,000 a year, the Foundation scholar must average a 3.0 point grade (on a 4.0 scale) while at the University.

Kentucky's 185 mining reclamation inspectors were the first such group in the nation to receive formal training as required by the Uniform Service Mining Act of 1977.

Eight 2½-week sessions for the inspectors were scheduled at Eastern, according to Kathy Mulberry, manager of the training program administered by the State Bureau of Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement.

Highlighting the first session was a welcome by Mrs. Jackie Swigart, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

"Every technical improvement we create brings an enormously increased demand for the services it can deliver," Dr. H.S. Broudy told graduates and their guests at Eastern's 73rd summer commencement in August.

Broudy, emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, was the speaker at the program during which 637 degrees were conferred by ECU's president, Dr. J.C. Powell.

Broudy, who received the honorary degree of doctor of letters, said, that because of the increasing demand for technical services we are "doomed to eternal frustration."

Credibility has begun to take a disturbing place in our thinking, Broudy said, mentioning the credibility of our schools, our public functionaries, and

even ourselves. "A society in which credibility is that important is one in which morals have been ignored. Society has been demoralized and loses its credibility," Broudy said.

Degrees awarded at this commencement increase the total awarded by Eastern since its founding in 1906 to 44,709.

The National Apartment Association, Washington, D.C., has approved Eastern's course in real estate management (RST 355) "as acceptable for meeting" four major requirements for professional designation as a Certified Apartment Manager (CAM).

These requirements, according to Dr. Donald E. Bodley, ECU real estate chairholder, are: all the course work, the research paper, the project critique, and eligibility to write the national final examination.

He said the only remaining requirements for the CAM designation are 40 optional credits to be earned in seminars/workshops conducted by a local association and two years of experience. Arrangements have been made with the Louisville Apartment Association to fill the seminar/workshop requirement, Bodley added.

"This is a real beginning in the profession for our students," he said. "They will be able to align themselves with the leading professional management association in multi-family housing, save over \$350 in professional course fees, and have the privilege of writing the National Certification Examination before they go into the job market. This candidacy status will greatly enhance their employability in the multi-housing profession."

Beginning in the spring of 1981, Eastern students in health, physical education, and recreation will be eligible for the Campassi Scholarship recently established by Wally and Sherry Bay Howard, '69 MA '72.

The \$500 stipend will go to a student residing in Franklin County who elects to attend ECU, UK, or Morehead State.

The fund was established by the Howards in memory of Mrs. Pat Campassi whose three sons played football for the three universities specified in the scholarship. Pete Campassi, Jr., played at ECU.



Dr. J.C. Powell, president of Eastern Kentucky University, reads a document stating that the University's legal assistance program has been granted "final approval" by the American Bar Association. Jim McCord (right), the program's director, said it is the only paralegal study in Kentucky with ABA accreditation. The program trains paralegals to assist lawyers in all types of legal services.

1981

FLORIDA ALUMNI MEETINGS

■
FORT LAUDERDALE

March 4 Williamson Restaurant

■
ST. PETERSBURG

March 5 Holiday Inn North

■
ORLANDO

March 6 to be announced

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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From Louisville

\$679.00 + 15% (\$101.85) = \$780.85
\$779.00 + 15% (\$116.85) = \$895.85
\$809.00 + 15% (\$121.35) = \$930.35
\$829.00 + 15% (\$124.35) = \$953.35
\$859.00 + 15% (\$128.85) = \$987.85

From Miami

\$539.00 + 15% (\$ 80.85) = \$619.85
\$629.00 + 15% (\$ 94.35) = \$723.35
\$659.00 + 15% (\$ 98.85) = \$757.85
\$679.00 + 15% (\$101.85) = \$780.85
\$709.00 + 15% (\$106.35) = \$815.35

DEPARTING

April 26, 1981

RETURNING

May 3, 1981

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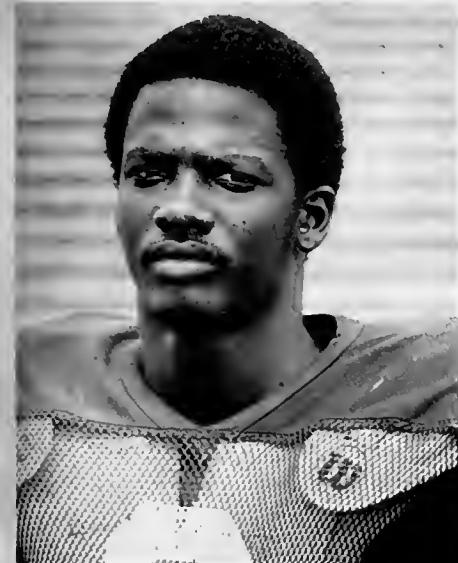
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SPORTS

Success brings national recognition



GEORGE FLOYD OVC's Best & All-American

The American Football Coaches Association has named Eastern's junior defensive back, George Floyd, to the Kodak All-American Team for the University I-AA Class.

Floyd, a three-year starter for Coach Roy Kidd's defending NCAA champions and the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference defensive player of the year, tied for the OVC leader in interceptions with five and was a strong force at his position with 90 tackles and assists. Floyd returned one of his interceptions 100 yards for a touchdown.

The 5-11, 188-pound product of Brooksville, Fla., also tackled opponents seven times for losses totaling 39 yards. In addition to his defensive statistics, Floyd served as ECU's punt return man. He returned 17 punts for 142 yards, an average of 8.4 yards per return.

Floyd's selection to the All-American team came as no surprise to his coach. "This honor is one which George certainly deserves," said Kidd, the OVC's all-time winningest coach. "Our defensive secondary has been one of our strong points all season, and his play has been the key. George is a fierce competitor and a crunching tackler."

The University I-AA team is composed of players from schools in the NCAA's same classification. The selection committee was chaired by Robert Griffin, head coach at the University of Rhode Island.

Eastern Kentucky University's women's field hockey team won the state tournament and competed in the AIAW Division I, Region II tournament.

Eastern defeated Louisville 2-1 to win the KWIC Division I field hockey championship in November. The Colonels play was nothing less than great as Jacklyn Stivers and Laura Purdy each scored a goal to advance their team to the regionals.

Jean Dickson and Wilma Howard were named to the All-Tournament Team. Coach Lynne Harvel attributes part of the team's success to the two players, but says that it was the whole team's efforts which advanced her team this far.

"We know our team has potential, we just have to bring it out in them. And we did just that against Louisville," said Harvel.

Eastern's women's cross country team closed out its season at Morehead State in October when ECU brought home a prestigious second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

Eastern compiled a meager 45 points, while Murray State was first with 33. Western finished third with 71, while Morehead had 106, Middle Tenn. 132, and Austin Peay 157 to finish fourth, fifth, and sixth, respectively.

The Colonels' top runner was also the number one runner for the day as senior Sue Schaefer ran the 5,000 meter course in a time of 20:26. She had missed three previous meets due to an injury and the flu, but was totally unstoppable as she finished 30 seconds



Sue Schaefer, tops in OVC X-country.

ahead of the pack. For her efforts in the meet, Schaefer was named OVC Women's Cross Country Athlete of the Year for 1980.

Terry Spears came in seventh at 22:10, while Barb Fennell's time of 22:22 gave her tenth place. Maria Pazarentzos' time was 23:06, while Karen Haden clocked in at 23:14, as they finished 13th and 14th, respectively.

Due to several injuries, Eastern did not proceed to the Regionals, since AIAW Region II is the strongest in the United States and it would not have been wise for ECU Coach Sandy Martin to take an unhealthy team to such an event.

"As far as the season goes, I was very pleased with our team's performance, and I think that overall we had a very successful season. They're a great squad and we're all proud of them," said Martin. "We are very much looking forward to our indoor season, so we can come out fighting."

Eleven Colonel players were honored on either the first or second 1980 All-Ohio Valley Conference team. These selections were headed by junior defensive back George Floyd from Brooksville, Fla., who was named the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year.

In addition to Floyd, other first-team selections to the All-OVC team were senior defensive tackle James Shelton, Cincinnati, Ohio; senior center Joe Schipske, Franklinville, N.J.; junior guard Kevin Greve, Cincinnati; and senior offensive tackle Darryl Lawson, Cincinnati.

Second-team selections include sophomore linebacker Alex Dominguez, Miami, Fla.; senior placekicker David Flores, Cincinnati; senior fullback Dale Patton, Cincinnati; Chris Isaac who hails from New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; senior split-end David Booze, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and junior safety Rodney Byrd, Brooksville, Fla.

Selected as Offensive Player of the Year was senior quarterback Sonny Defilippis from Austin Peay State University, while Western Kentucky University head coach Jimmy Feix was voted Coach of the Year honors in the conference.

Eastern's sports information publications captured national honors for the 1978-80 year including a "best in the nation" for the winter edition of the Sports Media Guides. The fall and spring editions received third place honors.

Karl Park, ECU's Sports Information Editor, accepted the awards at the 1980 College Sports Information Directors of America meeting in Kansas City.

Eastern's women's volleyball team completed its season with a third place finish in the AIAW regionals held at Northern Kentucky. ECU had earlier finished second in the KWIC state tourney.

ECU Coach Dr. Geri Polvino's squad won four of five games during regional play. On the opening night ECU squeaked by North Carolina, 3-15, 15-7, 16-14, and downed the North Carolina state champions, N.C. State, 13-15, 15-6, 15-12.

During the second day of action, Eastern crushed East Carolina, 15-1 and 15-5 before splitting the final two

games to Memphis State. In the first game against Memphis State, ECU fell 7-15, 15-9, 15-6, while in the final game, the Lady Colonels bounced back to win 15-4, 14-16, 15-13, 15-8.

ECU's Lori Duncan and Deanne Madden were selected to the All-Regional team.

The ECU men's cross country team placed third in the OVC meet held at Morehead State this past fall and 18th at the NCAA Region III Meet in Greenville, S.C., Nov. 15.

Bill Morgan, a senior from Rochester, Mich., led the way for the Colonels,

coached by Rick Erdmann, with a time of 30:06 over the 10,000 meter course at the OVC meet finishing in ninth place to give Eastern an overall score of 65 behind Western's 15 and Murray's 64. Akron was fourth with 97. Middle Tennessee had 116, Morehead 169, Tennessee Tech 218 and Austin Peay 243.

Gary Noel, also a senior, finished with a time of 36:23 to get 11th place at MSU. Dennis Creekmore was 13th at 36:28, Steve Angerman finished at 36:57, Sam Cross had a time of 37:20, Andy Crowley was at 37:55 and Terry Lakes was the final runner at 39:33.

'80 MAROON REUNION

By Ron G. Wolfe

They were winners all, lined up head to head... again.

This time, however, there was no opposition. After some 40 years, it was time for all 26 of them to get into the game of rekindling memories.

They were the 1940-41 Eastern Maroons football teams that returned to the campus last September to honor their venerable coach, Rome Rankin, and to reminisce a bit about the good old days and the only perfect season ever enjoyed by an Eastern football team.

Before the day was over, each had an opportunity to swap a tale or two, all of which were related in some way to the man they were there to honor—one who still regards them as "his boys."

Perhaps one of the group, Ora Tussey, said it best, "He took me, made a man out of me, and I love him for it."

The 80 year-old coach took the accolades in stride. As he addressed the luncheon gathering at Arlington, the faculty alumni center, he began, much the same as he might have done many years before in a practice session.

"All right, let's get quiet back there," he shouted to some revelers in the back of the room.

Then with his fatherly grin and a quiet respect intact, he talked about his experiences at Eastern from 1935-1947 when he coached both football and

basketball.

"I'm a two-minute coach," he smiled. "I can tell you all I ever hope to know in two minutes."

"Turkey Hughes is responsible for my getting the coaching job at Eastern," he continued, "and my contract contained a clause that I had to win or lose my job. So, knowing this, I surrounded myself with men who had it. You were those men."

"I took a \$500 pay cut to come here from a high school program, but when I think about all the things we went through, I know it was the best decision I ever made."

The "boys" sat in awed rapture as the coach used his two minutes, plus a few more.

"I think of that day in spring practice when we made a man out of Irv Kuehn," he continued.

"Yes, sir," came Irv Kuehn's voice from the back of the room.

The laughter was deep and meaningful.

The coach concluded, "I never want for anything, and if I ever do, I'll blackmail you," he laughed.

As is the case with all good reunions, each participant had an opportunity to bring the others up to date on the years since they'd left campus.

They were still, after 40 years, an impressive lineup.



Members of the 1940 and 1941 Maroons football squads who enjoyed the post-game festivities included, front row, from left: Irv Kuehn, Bob Mowat, Spider Thurman, Vic Nash, Whizzer White, Casey Nowakowski, Cliff Tinnell, and Chuck Shuster. Back row, from left: Jack Holt, Larry Lehman, Ora Tussey, Norm Deeb, Walt Mayer, Bir Rasnick, Ralph Darling, Bob Gossens, Earl Gibson, Bill Aiken, Coach Rome Rankin, Ted Benedett and Fred Darling.

Some wept openly when they rose to speak; the years had made the tender recollection too much, even for the hulking iron men. But, even amid the tears, the jesters ruled the day. "I cried when the first car ran out of platformate," Casey Nowakowski grinned.

Even the Progress sports editor of that era, Guy Hatfield, contributed to the festivities. "I'm the only sports editor in the history of the Progress who went an entire year without reporting a loss, thanks to you fellows," he said.

There were a few barbs about some drinking escapades...about an incident in Nancy's Restaurant and the Club Madison...and a bit of imbibing at other inopportune times...all interspersed with serious recollections.

Said Harold White, "I've had a love affair with Eastern and you guys for 36 years."

Added Earl Gibson, "You all made a difference in my life."

"We're a composite of the people we associate with over the years," said Larry Lehmann, "and I'm proud that I had you fellows to make me what I am."

And, as the comments got a bit too maudlin for the occasion, Norm Deeb spoke up from the back of the room when he was called upon to make his remarks, "I confess, I tore up Nancy's Restaurant!"

Later, Lehmann continued the pace by admitting, "The only tackle I ever made at Eastern was on Ted Benedett at the Club Madison!"

There was the usual array of pictures and short shots from those who gathered for the day. One returnee, Cliff Tinnell, couldn't suppress his enthusiasm for the occasion. "I came from Phoenix, Arizona, to be here; I wouldn't have missed it if I'd been in Hong Kong." And Tinnell even penned a poem in honor of his favorite coach:

An Ode To Rome Rankin

*One of the fondest memories
That I keep in store
Of my college days at Eastern
Beyond Hanger Stadium's door
Is of that man named Rankin
Who we all played for.
They don't make coaches
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

*He lived with us in the stadium
And helped keep us in line
He checked on us constantly to see
That we got in at nite on time.
He gave us a chewing out,
encouragement,
A word of fatherly advice--and more
No, you cannot find a coach
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

*He worked us, he ran us,
"Till our tongues touched the ground
He yelled at us, he cussed us and--
Kicked our butts all around.
But, we got the job done
Altho' we were mighty sore.
No, they don't make coaches
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

*Now, over the past many years
We look back with great pride
Of the confidence he gave us
To fight life's battles in stride.
We recognize now--
More than ever before
That--they don't make coaches
Like Rome Rankin anymore.*

As the fun alternated between the serious comments and the frivolous barbs, Coach Turkey Hughes rose to pay tribute to the old quarterback who had remained in the background throughout.

"Spider wouldn't let us lose," he began. "The key was the quarterback. He did it all. He played 60 minutes all the time."

The man, J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs and an All-American on that 1941 team, remained his modest self by presenting certificates to each team member, giving them a print of the campus, and seeing to it that each enjoyed his return to campus.

The group gathered later at the Holiday Inn to celebrate ECU's 45-0 rout of Youngstown State University. While the present Colonels of Coach Roy Kidd savored a win and present glory, the Maroon men of another era were savoring a perfect season and lasting friendships made even more memorable with time.

It was, indeed, a day for winners.

KENNY GLOVER: ALL-AMERICAN



Eastern's Kenny Glover returned from the NCAA Championship Track Meet at Austin, Texas, in early June on a real personal high.

The 6'2, 179-pound high-jumping star leaped 7'-4½", his best mark ever, enroute to a national third place finish and All-American honors.

Glover becomes the first ECU track and field athlete to be named an All-American and had a chance to make the U.S. Olympic Team (the Olympic Trials were held June 23-29 in Eugene, Ore.)

Being All-American is nothing new for Glover. He was selected a junior college All-American last year at Hagerstown (Md.) J.C., and then followed his coach, Rick Erdmann, to Eastern. He qualified for both the trials and the NCAA Meet with a leap of 7'-1¾" at Eastern's Tom Samuels Track in April.

Earlier this year in a meet at Middle Tennessee, some coaches told Glover he could probably go 7'-4" with the proper form. He admits his form has a lot of flaws, but following his disappointing second place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference Meet in May, with a 6'-11" effort, Glover concentrated on improving his form and technique for the NCAAs. The work certainly paid dividends.

"His biggest asset as a jumper," says graduate assistant Jeff Sitz,

"is his natural jumping ability--his power. He's not an excellent technical jumper. His form is not the best in the world. Lots of people have a much better one. But the most exciting thing about Kenny is his power."

However, as with any success story, the taste of glory for the sophomore electronics major arrived after a not-so-ideal childhood. After his mother's death when he was only three years old, Glover, his two brothers (both high jumpers as well) and two sisters were raised by his grandparents. His grandfather, now 78, spent 40 years as a railroad worker and still remains active as a Baptist deacon.

According to Glover, it was his older brother, Elmer, who urged him to attend college after high school graduation.

"I started not to even go to college at all," says the soft-spoken Gladstone, Va., native. "I said I was going to the Air Force."

Glover hasn't much time to spend evaluating the pros and cons of that decision, but you can bet first-year ECU coach Erdmann is a happy man.

"Oh, I guess I'm satisfied with what I've done so far," Glover said, grinning sheepishly. "But before I graduate, I hope to go 7-6."

Don't bet against him. ■

FACULTY & STAFF

Leadership, Honors, and Kudos

Several members of Eastern's music faculty took part in the fall program of the 1980 Kentucky Music Teachers Association state convention at Murray.

Dr. Rebecca Shockley presented a demonstration on "Group Instruction for College Piano Majors" with three ECU students, Sandra Alverson, Jim Riley, and Randy Bettis.

A concert of music by Kentucky composers featured works by three members of the ECU theory/composition faculty: Dr. Richard Hensel, Dr. Richard Bromley and Dr. Kenneth Timm.

Members of the ECU music faculty performing in the concert included flautist Bromley, soprano Jackie Roberts, and pianists Shockley and Roe van Boskirk.

The Association is an affiliate of Music Teachers National Association, which has a membership of over 19,000 music teachers in America.

Dr. Herman Bush of Eastern Kentucky University has received the 1980 William A. Howe Award, the highest honor bestowed by the American School Health Association. The award was presented to Dr. Bush, chairman of the ECU Department of Health Education, during the Association's recent annual convention in Dallas.

He was chosen "by the overwhelming vote of the awards committee" of the Association, according to Dr. E. J. McClendon of the University of Michigan School of Education. In a letter to Bush, McClendon said the award "carries with it our conviction that you are this year's greatest contributor to the field of school and child health."

Bush has been at Eastern since 1970.

Warren J. English, a native of Williamsport, Pa., has been named director of the Division of Public Information at Eastern.

He has been serving as publications editor with Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. His appointment at Eastern was approved recently by the Board of Regents.

In 1953-54, English was a reporter and photographer for the daily Sun Gazette, Williamsport. He entered the U.S. Army in 1954 and retired after 21 years of service with the rank of major. During his army career he served in the information field in Georgia and New Jersey and was a public information officer in California.

Following his army retirement, he attended Eastern, receiving the bachelor of arts with an English major and journalism minor in 1977. He has completed the coursework for a master of arts degree in English, with only the thesis

remaining to be written before the award of the degree.

English, his wife Jennifer, a native of London, England, and their two sons are residing at 130 Buckwood Drive, Richmond.



Three members of the academic staff of the College of Education at Eastern Kentucky University who recently received new appointments are (from left) Dr. Robert Byrne, director of the Office of Educational Research and Evaluation; Dr. Imogene Ramsey, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, and Dr. Qaisar Sultana, chairman of the Department of Special Education. Dr. Ernest R. White (not in picture) was named chairman of the Department of Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies. The appointments of Byrne, Ramsey and White to additional duties and responsibilities are the result of a reorganization in the College approved recently by the Board of Regents.

Music therapy in the education of the handicapped is achieving its goal in America. That is the feeling of Eastern Associate Professor of Music, Dr. Arthur W. Harvey, an authority on music education for handicapped children.

Harvey expressed his view after returning from the first International Symposium of Music Education for the Handicapped in Montpellier, France. He was among 185 delegates from the U.S. and Europe who met to deal specifically with the teaching of general music in classrooms which include handicapped children.

The ECU professor said the symposium was especially significant since

1980 has been designated, internationally, as the year of the handicapped.

"After spending four days with many of Europe's leading authorities in the field, I was very pleased to find that American development in music therapy is a great deal more advanced and sophisticated than other countries," said Harvey.

Eastern faculty members had major roles in the 27th annual convention of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in November at Louisville, according to Dr. Don Calitri, executive secretary.

Besides Calitri, faculty members of the ECU College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics who are officers of the state group are Dr. Robert Baugh, Journal editor; Dr. Les Ramsdell, vice president-health; Dr. Merita Thompson, vice president elect-health; Dr. Fred Darling, Journal business manager; Dr. Wayne Jennings, vice president-intramurals, and Dr. Dot Harkins, in charge of the past president's reception.

Three art prizes have been won by Darryl Halbrooks, associate professor of Art at Eastern. He recently won a purchase prize for his acrylic and ink drawing "Retaining Wall" in national competition at the Fort Wayne, Ind., Museum of Art.

In the Clinton (Ohio) National Super-8 Film Festival, Halbrooks won awards for his animated films "The Box" and "Top Secret."

Dr. Lloyd J. Graybar, professor of history at Eastern, received two research grants during the summer. In May he studied World War II naval records under a grant from the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. In June and July he attended a seminar on "Ethnic Minorities in the Southwest" at the University of Arizona, Tucson, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. J.C. Powell, president, and State Senator Robert R. Martin, president emeritus, have been elected directors of the Jesse Stuart Foundation.

The election was held at the first annual meeting of the organization at Louisville.

The Foundation is an organization to preserve the legacy of poet and story writer Jesse Stuart, of W-Hollow, his home, and the Appalachian way of life. Members come from Kentucky universities, government, and industry.

Dr. W.A. Householder and his hail

machine are helping insurance companies improve adjusting procedures for hail-damaged burley tobacco.

The Eastern professor of agriculture will complete a 12-year study this year of the effect of hail on the burley leaf. The study includes the use of a machine which blows chipped ice on the plants to simulate hail. "The machine is the unique part of our study," he said.

Householder said his research, financed with grants totaling \$40,000 from the National Crop Insurance Association and the Crop Insurance Bureau, is enabling the companies to make hail adjusting more equitable. The research has resulted in the preparation of a new loss instruction manual and other educational material for adjusters and company officials, he said.

The research on plots on ECU farms has provided experience and part time work for 16 students.

The researchers studied the burley plant's growth stages, especially stages of leaf deterioration. They also noted the plant's response to simulated hail and the effect of the time of year and the severity of hail on the yield.

Dr. Rebecca Shockley, of Eastern's Department of Music, presented a paper, "Advanced Group Instruction: Some Implications for Teacher Training," at the second National Piano Pedagogy Conference in October at the University of Illinois, Urbana. The conference included papers and panel discussions by college faculty and administrators from across the country and featured national leaders in piano pedagogy.

Alumni Directory Update

Officials of the College & University Press, publishers of the ECU Alumni Directory, have indicated that, due to relocating, the directory will be sent to alumni in 1981.

Originally located in Falls Church, Virginia, College & University Press has been acquired by BASS Publications of Montgomery, Alabama, and according to Joan Byard, customer service representative, the company is moving "all records, files, etc., to our office in Montgomery."

The Alumni Association regrets any inconvenience the delay may have caused for those who purchased the directory.

STUDENT BODY

Awards, Service and Scholarship

Some 3,000 Eastern freshmen were only 10 years old when well-known singer James Taylor released his hit record, "You've Got A Friend." Now, eight years later, they are finding out he was right.

They are also realizing it doesn't have to be "World Hello Day" to receive a warm greeting from a complete stranger.

Nearly 150 ECU faculty and staff members are volunteering their time to the University's Counseling Center in a unique project geared to help Eastern's freshmen feel more at home while on campus, according to Virginia Menifee, project coordinator.

Like on World Hello Day, which was observed Nov. 21, these volunteers are saying hello to people they have never met.

"Each volunteer has been given a list of 20 first-time freshmen who have not earned college credits," said Menifee. "We asked them to contact the students on their lists, introduce themselves, and let the student know someone is available to talk about his or her problems and concerns."

Calvin Tolar, director of the ECU Counseling Center, said this project came about as a result of the campus-wide student retention study conducted in 1978 to find reasons why students leave the University.

According to Tolar, one major discovery of the Eastern retention study was that students drop out of school because of a lack of personal affiliation with the University.

"To give the freshmen a sense of affiliation early in their exposure to the University, we are asking that the volunteers initiate contact with a student, show a genuine interest in him, and offer to be of help at any time," said Tolar.

Nearly every student contacted thus far has been appreciative of the concern shown by the ECU faculty and staff volunteers. Rebecca Ann Howard of Lancaster said, "It helps to know there is a person I can go to talk with, or find the answer to a problem." Another coed, Lana Wilson of Louisville, told her caller she wished he had called a day earlier when she had a question about pre-registration procedures.

Judith Brown, a counselor who also serves as a project volunteer, best summed the project's goal. "We want these students to know they are not a number as many probably feel, and realize they are special people."

Don McNay, a senior journalism major from Edgewood in Kenton County, has received a \$100 scholarship from the

Society for Collegiate Journalists at Eastern. A former staff writer for The Eastern Progress, McNay, who holds a 3.5 grade point average, now is serving an administrative internship with state government at Frankfort. He is a former president of the Campus Young Democrats. The Society plans to award the scholarship annually on the basis of academic performance, extracurricular activities, and financial need.

Seven Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants in a ceremony during Eastern's summer commencement activities.

Two of the cadets were presented certificates as "Distinguished Military Graduates" by Colonel Hollis L. Roberts, ECU professor of military science. They were Donald A. Bartholomew, Batavia, Ohio, Adjutant General Corps, and Donald E. Pillow, Bowling Green, Military Intelligence.

In addition to the distinguished graduates, these cadets received commissions: Brian W. Culbertson, Lexington, Signal Corps; Edwin W. Girdler, Jr., Cincinnati, Air Defense; James G. Gray, Louisville, Military Intelligence; Herbert L. Logan, Jr., Nicholasville, Adjutant General Corps, and Eddie B. Williams, Boca Raton, Florida, Infantry.

Two Eastern students, Ellen Arens, Lexington, and Peter W. Doyle, Fond du Lac, Wisc., served in the 1980 Federal Summer Intern Programs, based on their scholastic ability, honors and awards, and career interests.

Doyle worked in printing management at the U.S. Government Printing Office in Boston, and Ms. Arens in purchasing and warehousing accounting in the Federal Corrections Institute, Lexington.

They were selected through the ECU Division of Career Development and Placement's participation in the program. The Division received invitations from five agencies to submit candidates for internships.

**1981
HOME-
COMING
VS. WESTERN
OCTOBER 24**



Doug Haley, of Falmouth, a graduate student in the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Eastern, has won first place and \$500 for his furniture design in competition at the International Woodworking and Machinery Show at Louisville. Haley's winning design, a plant center, competed with other furniture entries from all over the country.

Dean Holt, 18, of Mitchellsburg, has been named recipient of a Kentucky Press Association scholarship for the 1980-81 academic year.

Holt, a sophomore at Eastern, is a journalism major.

The \$100-per-semester scholarship is made possible through the KPA's School of Journalism Foundation which is supported by contributions from Kentucky newspapers.

Formerly news editor of The Eastern

Progress, official student publication, Holt is now employed in the sports department of The Lexington Herald.

Douglas J. Wagenaar, Grand Rapids, Mich., a 1980 physics graduate from Eastern, served during the summer as an intern in the American Physical Society Industrial Summer Intern Program.

Wagenaar, now a physics graduate student at Duke University, was one of 13 students from across the nation selected for this program.

During his internship, Wagenaar was employed in the Camera Technology Laboratory of the Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. At Kodak he was actively engaged in the operation of CO₂ lasers and high vacuum systems.

Students of Eastern's Model Laboratory School have scored significantly higher than students in public schools statewide and nationally in a program testing their basic learning skills.

Dr. Richard Turner, a Model counselor, said standardized tests covering 36 areas were given to about 200,000 Kentucky students last spring as required by the Kentucky Educational Improvement Act, administered by the State Department of Education.

In some categories 100 percent of the Model School students scored average or above. Nationally, 77 percent of the students tested scored average or above.

For the first time in its 10-year existence, Eastern's Medical Assisting Technology program of study has a male student, Timothy Taylor from Fairfield, Ohio.

Tim, a junior, changed his major from art education to medical assisting, which

is a two-year program in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. It prepares its graduates to work in physicians' offices and other health care facilities.

The medical assistant performs all of the skills normally done in a doctor's office, including administrative, clinical and laboratory work. Tim said he decided to become a medical assistant because he enjoys helping people.

She's not only a coal miner's daughter she's also the granddaughter of two coal miners. And now, in a way, Debi Branson of Middlesboro is a coal miner herself, having worked briefly underground last summer to fulfill an academic requirement at college.

Debi's major at Eastern is Coal Mining Administration, which requires some on-the-job training in the industry, partly "in an underground job experience."

And so Debi got a job with the Bell County Coal Corp., Middlesboro, which provided her plenty of administrative paper work in the office and sent her underground "about two miles back in the mountain."

The mine "is what they call 'low coal.' Most of the time working it keeps you on your knees."

She observed coal being taken "by conventional mining - cutter, drill, blast - and loaded on shuttle cars." The miners were alerted when explosives were to be detonated, but the blasts still were "a strange feeling" to Debi, "not the loud noise so much as the pressure."

Debi, formerly from Harlan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Branson who live in Cumberland. Both of her grandfathers were miners and her father is a retired mine foreman.

Loving The Challenge by Jack D. Fröst

In the Bible a scripture reads, "We walk by faith, not by sight." Walking by faith has become a way of life for Bessie Merrill, a 48-year-old college freshman and grandmother of four from Mt. Vernon.

For years she worked in a furniture factory, the only woman alongside 39 men, and succeeded. She called that her biggest challenge.

Today, Bessie Merrill faces an even greater challenge—learning how to live again. Her life changed drastically three years ago when she was stricken with total blindness due to blood clots which caused infections within the eyes and deteriorated the retinas.

Last January Merrill enrolled as a full-time student at Eastern Kentucky University to pursue a degree in special education and rehabilitation with a minor in psychology. She wants to work with mentally retarded children.

Adjusting to college life is no easy task for a woman who worked in factories for most of her life. Nor is it easy for her to live in a dormitory where the majority of women are 30 years younger. The ad-



Bessie Merrill discusses techniques with crafts instructor Mark Williams.

justment to campus life is even demanding for persons blessed with five good senses, but Merrill has adapted very well.

She has also inspired other students and instructors who are amazed when they see this slender woman, with her familiar white cane, walking about the campus and attending classes.

While she depends on her cane to maneuver about Eastern's large campus, Merrill has learned to see through her hands. Nowhere is that more obvious than in her Crafts for Children class. Her instructor, Mark Williams, was a bit concerned when the class began last August as to whether Merrill could perform some of the tasks in the class. After all, students who are able to see what they are doing sometime find the class challenging.

Williams found his concerns were for naught. Not only has Merrill shown extraordinary skills in the class, her work equals the other students in the class, according to the instructor.

James Allen, a sophomore elementary education major from Oneida, is in the same class and describes his classmate as "truly amazing." "Bessie's enthusiasm is just super. She is willing to try anything that's presented, however, she knows her limitations very well," said Allen.

"To watch her work, you probably wouldn't know she was blind."

Pam Jones, a senior elementary edu-

cation major who like Merrill grew up in Hazard, said, "She is not any different than anyone else except for her blindness. Bessie is a very independent person and seldom asks any of us for help."

Because of such independence, Merrill will surely succeed in her latest challenge.

Adapting to her blindness began a gradual journey 12 years ago when she lost sight in her right eye. "It just happened overnight," she says. At the time, it was determined she was legally blind. "I began to see things in abstracts, globs of color, light and dark. It would come and go. Then one morning, it didn't come back," said Merrill. "I said to myself, 'well, this is it,' I had to face

it." Doctors told her transplants would not be possible.

Beating the depression that followed was her first challenge of being blind.

"I was so terribly depressed. The worst thing of all was never being able to see my grandson Zachariah," she said. "And of course, it always hurts to lose your driver's license.

"You have to learn to read again; to write again. You have to learn how to live again," she said. After zipping through her instruction in Braille at the Louisville School for the Blind, and learning to get around with a cane, Merrill was ready to conquer the future.

She has had her ups and downs since arriving on the EKU campus. Her arrival

was met with an unwelcome snowfall that made walking treacherous even for those who could see what lay ahead. "I fell a few times, but I'd just pick myself up and go on."

Merrill has found most students and teachers at EKU to be cooperative.

"The students are so helpful," she commented, "but, if they ever move the garbage cans or mailboxes, I'm in trouble." She says the teachers try to work things out for her and most of them are willing to help.

Still, she has many obstacles to confront daily, which seeing people tend to take for granted.

Somehow you know Bessie Merrill will succeed. ■

Welcome To The Cabaret

by James K. Libbey

The start of the musical is a few minutes away; yet members of the packed house sit enthralled by what is before them. Reconstructed on the stage is an exact replica of a 1931 Berlin nightclub. Some 400 pairs of eyes flit back and forth across a set which jars the senses in its contrast with the tasteful and modern surroundings enjoyed by the audience in Gifford Theatre.

On the stage is a different audience, the people of the cabaret. Well-heeled gentlemen with trim mustaches and slicked-back hair rub elbows with hard-bitten workers and gruff-looking sailors. Women abound - not your Sunday school teacher types, but flappers with too few clothes and too much make-up. Waiters glide in and out, bringing spirits of various sorts which are placed before patrons.

The table tops are crowded with glasses, mugs, and candles vying for space with phones which are used by the nightclub's customers to joke and flirt from one table to the next. And punctuating this decadent scene is the blaring sounds of an all-girl band, whose members produce sleazy music in harmony with their appearance.

As the lights dim over the larger audience, a bigger orchestra behind the set strikes up a raucous tune. It signals the entrance of the Kit Kat Klub's chorus line. At the end of the over-ripe dancers' frolicking routine, the figure of the mischievous master of ceremonies emerges to sing the song made famous by Joel Gray in both the movie and Broadway versions, "Welcome to the Cabaret."

The greetings extended within *Cabaret* seem appropriate because once each year the campus and community are welcomed to a musical extravaganza.

Whether *Pippin*, *Fantastiks*, or *Okla-homa*, it is the highlight of the theatre season, and has been a campus tradition since 1974. Dr. Richard Benson, the director of *Cabaret* and Chairman of the Speech & Theatre Arts Department, originated this annual event.

His third floor office in the Campbell

Building fronts an interior balcony which overlooks the foyer of the Gifford Theatre. The sights and sounds, tragedies and triumphs which have emanated from the Gifford stage are somehow far removed from the visitor's mind once inside Benson's office.

True, one wall of the room is devoted to pictures of playwrights, though they peer down on a scene resembling nothing so much as a greenhouse with plants lining the bookcases, flopping over windowsills, and hanging from the ceiling.

"The decision to do *Cabaret* was made here, but," Benson hastily added, "not without a series of consultations with the department's faculty plus discussions with key members of the Music Department."

The interdepartmental nature of the effort highlights the prime reason for doing a musical. "BFA's (students in theatre and music)," Benson continued, "have the chance to apply what they have learned in their courses and showcase their talent as well."

While the rationale behind the musical is simple and simply stated, the process of preparing for the annual affair is a most complex and time-consuming effort.

For example, a year before *Cabaret* came to life, it was but one of ten productions which Benson, choreographer James Christian, set designer James Knight, costume designer Judith Snider, and musical director Bruce Hoagland carefully examined for their suitability for the Gifford stage.

"By the end of summer, we had narrowed the choice to *Cabaret* and *West Side Story*," Benson remarked. Since the New York agency controlling the latter refused to release the production for college performance, the selection naturally fell to the former.

From that point the real work of the director began. Benson immersed himself in the history of pre-Hitler Germany. "I love *Cabaret*," he admitted. "Not only is it good entertainment, but it contains a message." The multiple stories within *Cabaret* and the vulgarity and bigotry of the Kit Kat Klub give

the modern audience an insight into the rise of Nazi Germany.

To translate this research and message onto the stage, however, required great care in selecting the right performers. Tryouts occurred on February 14, 1980. Generally, three to five student actors or actresses were picked for each principal part before repeated "call backs" reduced the number to the final cast. And then rehearsals started.

For the next two months, students went over their parts three hours a night, five nights a week. The sixty members of the production were divided into three separate groups. Benson supervised the principals in the Buchanan Theatre; Christian directed the dancers in Gifford, and Hoagland practiced with the orchestra and the all-girl band in the Foster Music Building.

Meanwhile, student members of the production crew helped Snider fashion costumes and Knight prepare the six sets needed for the ambitious production. Benson revealed that there had been a severe problem with the set changes.

"There are twenty scenes in the musical, and at first it took ten minutes to change each one," he stated. Constant practice by student crews reduced the time to a matter of seconds.

On the Sunday before *Cabaret* opened, all the components were brought together for the very first time: sets, costumes, production crews, dancers, musicians, actors, and actresses. Under Benson's close supervision all these disparate elements quickly coalesced to provide four smooth performances witnessed by packed houses in Gifford.

Ironically, the standing ovations which audiences awarded *Cabaret* occurred precisely because they enjoyed (and learned from) the musical without being aware of the enormous time and energy which went into its production.

Cabaret may have been one of the more elaborate shows ever staged at Eastern, but barely had the applause died down and congratulations been exchanged over the last evening's performance before plans were made for next year's musical. ■

THE ALUMNI

Enthusiasm, Involvement and Success

Von Goethe's aphorism that "the best thing which we derive from history is the enthusiasm that it raises in us" might apply to Jerry Stewart, '68 MA '71, the plant manager at Parker-Seal in Berea who took two degrees from EKV in history and turned them into an enthusiasm which has made him a business success story.

Jerry Stewart's enthusiasm might be exemplified in his attention to details, sometimes seemingly insignificant details that, when added up, make for success on the production line.

For example, once each week, he draws ten names from his 500 or so employees and takes them to lunch to discuss production and their concerns about the company.

When they have birthdays, they get a card from the boss; at Christmas, he remembers each with a personal card.



Jerry Stewart, '68 MA '71, (center) pauses with members of a delegation from Red China during their tour of the Parker-Seal plant in Berea where he is the plant manager.

Recently, when a delegation from Red China toured his plant in Berea, Jerry Stewart made very sure that the visitors were able to take their usual popsickle break, and that they had hot towels at their disposal before and after that customary interlude.

All this attention to detail, however, is only a part of his management philosophy which has helped him rejuvenate a plant that Parker-Seal once considered closing.

"I believe in the Japanese Quality Circles approach to management," he said, "where the people themselves participate in the management process. After all, they know how to make the product better than anyone."

So, once each month, he gets his employees together so they can have some input in the production process.

During the 1979 fiscal year, his management approach saved the company some \$1,500,000 because the employees were able to suggest cost re-

duction techniques. The next year, a \$900,000 savings continued the trend.

As the savings increased, so did production. Today, Parker-Seal in Berea is the largest O ring plant in the world. "O rings," he explained, "are anything that seals a liquid and keeps it from moving from one place to another.

"We make 3 million a day," Stewart continued, "everything from an O ring that goes over your watch stem to the 144-inch diameter giant that the space shuttle uses. We make O rings for everything from kidney machines to the seals which were used on the Apollo spacecraft."

In fact, the Berea plant has become the corporation's number one producer; its employees numbered some 385 a few years ago before Stewart took over with his personal touch and raised that number significantly.

It is a career that he had not planned on originally, but one that he seems to relish today.

"I had my eye on law school," he said, "but I was dating my wife Karla (Bryant, '71), and after I got out of the service, I went to an agency in Lexington to apply for a job. They sent me back to Berea to Parker-Seal and the rest is history."

Stewart started as a third shift supervisor and in six months was promoted to quality control in the plant. Before long, he moved up again to Division Quality Control Manager for Parker-Seal's four area plants and warehouse. Then, in 1978, he was named plant manager in Berea.

"What I learned back at Eastern had a lot to do with all this," he said, "my experiences there as senior class president, vice-president of the student government and a prosecuting attorney on the Student Court gave me the opportunity to talk to people and learn to communicate."

And, for him, this communication is the key to his success in management. "There's no doubt that the communication I practiced in all those extra-curricular activities at Eastern helped me the most," he said.

Although his communication skills helped him succeed in the management field, Jerry Stewart feels that a sense of community pride also had something to do with it. "I think living in the community with the people has helped a great deal," he said. "I've become one of them and the importance of having a personal stake in the success or failure of the plant has made a difference."

This involvement in the community has been extensive. He is on the Board of Directors of the Berea Community Hospital, president of the Berea In-

dustrial Managers Club, on the Board of Directors of the United Way, a member of the Rotary Club and a founder of the Toastmasters Club which has as its purpose helping its members communicate more effectively. In addition, he is a deacon in the First Baptist Church.

So, for Jerry Stewart, taking the personal touch and communicating it to his employees through a close attention to details and a personal involvement in the community has meant management success early in his career.

His is a story that might surprise the casual observer, but certainly not Von Goethe.

ELDER-HOSTEL TOGETHER AGAIN

Florence Ison, '50 MA '60, and Zella Archer, '42, keep going back to school... together.

Since sharing the first eight grades at Wayland Elementary School in the 1920's, they have found time to share educational experiences. Both graduated from Wayland High School, and both graduated from Eastern although in different years because they had family duties and teaching stints while attending college.

This past summer, however, the two were back on campus again as part of EKV's first Elderhostel program.

Both had glowing reports for their most recent classes together.

"I was looking forward to retirement," Zella said, "but I feared I'd become a second class citizen. When I came here, though, I found these instructors knew that we could learn. We got the royal treatment."

She especially liked the many side trips the group made to Shakerstown, among other places, and the study of southern protestant preaching with Dr. Robert Miller, professor of philosophy and religion at the University.

Florence, an elementary teacher and remedial reading supervisor for Floyd County, echoed Zella's sentiments and added another dimension which the program fulfilled.

"You really don't have to have a formal education to enjoy Elderhostel," she smiled. "This means that parents who spent all those years putting their children through school now have a chance to go to see what college is really like."

Both ladies agreed that the classes teased them into coming back again or continuing to do more in the areas covered this year.

"I'm going home and start on my reading list," Zella said. "This is not the end of it; I'm going to read some more Hawthorne."

The class studied Hawthorne's *Blithedale Romance* with Dr. Fred Johnson, associate professor of English, and

Florence came away with an added understanding of an old axiom.

"There's nothing new under the sun," she said. "I thought of Jim Jones and Jonestown all over again, and I realized that we certainly don't have a monopoly on that kind of thinking."

Zella, a veteran of other Elderhostel programs, especially liked the blend of academic and extracurricular. "I've never been to a better one," she said.

The Elderhostelers and guests who gathered on the last day to have a country breakfast together paid tribute to Dr. Alice Brown, Coordinator of Special Programs, for her work in making the week such a success.

Florence, selected by the group to be their spokesman, handled her responsibilities deftly, including a rendition of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honor of Alice.

"Would you believe Jane Campbell gave up on me," she laughed.

She praised Alice for her enthusiasm and paid tribute to the three professors as "the top of the heap"—Dr. Miller, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Pete Thompson, associate professor of biological sciences, who conducted a class on Backyard Wildlife Management.

Elderhostel was an especially exciting experience for the ladies from Wayland because both spent so many years working on their degrees while rearing their families and teaching.

Zella took 11 years to be a mother, teach, and finish her degree, while Florence spent 27 years on and off the campus doing the same. "My children were raised here," she smiled, "my two sons graduated, and I have a grandson who came to Eastern from Michigan because it's become a family tradition for us to come to ECU."

Zella's daughter also followed in her mother's footsteps and earned a degree from ECU.

"This whole thing makes me love learning even more," Zella concluded. "I'm going to come back, and in the meantime, I'm going to enroll in the Donovan Program for senior citizens at Prestonsburg Community College."

Whether Florence would join her again was not made clear, but chances are they'll be back together again somewhere, sometime, to continue the process now commonly referred to as lifelong learning in the educational textbooks, and put into practice in the Elderhostel program. ■

**1981
SUMMER
SESSION**
Registration-June 15
Classes Begin-June 16

class- notes

1914-1940

Hallie S. White, '14, traveling to various destinations...to Puerto Rico as part of a special education venture...to San Francisco and various points in Alabama and Kentucky as a tourist...back home in Winston Salem, NC.

Judson Harmon, '28, with wife Rova, '58, in Whitley City where he has been re-elected to the chairmanship of the McCreary County Board of Education, and president of a local non-profit housing corporation.

Clarrissa Hicks, '31, a retired Major and charter member of the Fort Knox Area Chapter of the Retired Officers Association.

Sueanna Simms, '32, retired from the state Department of Human Resources after 20 years of service in the Bureau of Social Services.

Martha Reynolds, '32, retired from the Madison County Schools after 34 years.

Ruth Faust, '36, in Georgetown where she has served as president of the Scott County Retired Teachers Association.

Mrs. Henry Hodges, Jr., '37, back from Europe where she attended the Passion Play this summer at Oberammergau and visited several points of interest on the Continent.

Dovie F. Johnson, '38, a member of the National League of American Pen Women, Knoxville Branch, and of the Christian Writers' Guild in La Canada, California.

Edmond Hesser, '38, retired after 41 years as an executive with the Boy Scouts...served as Assistant National Director of Cub Scouting for 11 years.

Carl Kempf, '40, with wife, Anne, '38, in Smyrna, GA, where he has retired from Lockheed Aircraft while she is still working there as a Design Technician.

1942-1949

Lawrence Rodamer, '42, now retired after 46 years in the Boone County Schools.

Evelyn Vaught Keeney, '42, retired after 22 years in the Kettering, Ohio, school system.

Alice Kennelly Roberts, '42, still writing a daily column "Rime 'N Reason" for the Cincinnati Enquirer, Kentucky edition, a project she started in 1954.

Mae Proffit, '45, retired from Corbin City Schools after 33 years of teaching.

Dr. Fred Lewis, '46, with wife Eileen (Rensing) Lewis, '46, in El Dorado Hills, California, where he conducted a three-week basketball clinic in Tlaxcala, Mexico, for the national Mexican sports

program, in conjunction with the National Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Dr. Harold Yinger, '47, appointed to Board of Directors for the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance...has received the Atwood Achievement Award as an Outstanding Alumnus of Rio Grande College, OH.

Dr. William H. Cox, '48, has completed continuing education requirements to retain his active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Earl Petrey, '49, retired in 1979 after 38 years in education, most of them in the public schools of North Carolina.

1950-1960

Donald E. Hibbard, '50, promoted to vice president and controller at Richardson-Merrell, Inc. where he has been for some 30 years.

Homer Rice, '51, former ECU Outstanding Alumnus, now serving as Athletic Director at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

(continued on page 32)

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Charles Fowler Van Cleve, professor of English from 1962-66, died in Arlington, Texas, this past May.

Archie Cosby Duncan, '20, on July 31, 1980.

Claude Farley, Sr., '28, on August 2, 1980.

Marvin R. Hardin, '34, on February 27, 1980.

Mrs. Sarah Gentry, '38, on August 9, 1980.

Mary F. May, '39, date unknown.
John B. Lowe, '40, on February 8, 1980.

Allen S. Wickersham, '43, on August 11, 1980.

Ben Robinson, '46, on September 4, 1980.

Billie Joe Turpin, '52, on May 9, 1980.

Robert Clayton Buckley, '54, on April 22, 1980.

Anne K. Bayer, '61, on January 10, 1980.

Ellard Harvey, '61, on June 26, 1980.

James Milton Whaley, '65 MA '71, on September 8, 1980.

Raymond R. Orme, '67, on June 16, 1980.

Robert Kehoe, '71, on May 7, 1977.

Joseph L. Cichetti, '75, on April 22, 1980.

Linda McCoy, '76, summer of 1979.



Bingham, '51

Host, '63

Lanham, MA '64

CLASSNOTES (continued from page 31)

Earl Shaw, '52, superintendent of Garrard County Schools and a Colonel, USAR, commander, 2085 USAR.

Richard D. Howard, '52, retired from ECU last year, doing adjunct teaching at Union College and Morehead.

Carol Harmon Williams, '52, in Corvallis, OR, and traveling throughout the British Isles with husband, Bruce.

Dr. Bill C. Vendl, '53, president-elect of the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association and vice-president for recreation of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Fred Bartel, '53, now retired from

the State Department of Education.

Karl D. Bays, '55, chairman of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, and former ECU Outstanding Alumnus, named outstanding chief executive officer in the hospital-supply industry by The Wall Street Transcript, a national financial weekly. According to the magazine, Bays "has built up the best marketing and distribution system in the industry" since becoming American's chief executive officer in 1971 and "has not been afraid to make changes to cope with a changing marketplace, particularly the thrust toward cost containment on the part of hospitals."

Vincent Gilley, '55 MA '57, assistant superintendent of personnel for the

West Clermont School District near Amelia, Ohio.

Margaret Bohsancurt, '56, now retired after 25 years of teaching and serving as chairman of all special education at Milwee Middle School in Seminole County, FL.

Katherine Shepherd, '56, now retired after 27 years of teaching.

James R. Baker, '50 MA '56, with wife Dorothy, '54 MA '58, in Ft. Myers, FL, where they are retired after a combined total of 72 years of teaching in Kentucky and Florida.

Hubert Ramey, '56, a retired Colonel with the U.S. Army...wife Bobbie, '70, named supervisor of residential program group home, Goodwill Industries of central Indiana.

Murrell Stewart, '57, superintendent of Pulaski County Schools after 11 years of teaching at ECU as a professor of educational administration.

Guy Daines, '58, Lt. Col. Ret.,...now assistant director for civil emergencies in Pinellas County, FL.

Dr. William Zimmerman, '59, promoted to associate professor of communication disorders and special education...and appointed chairman of the Mental Retardation Program at the University of Tulsa...also re-appointed to the Oklahoma Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Chester Turner, Jr., '59, presently serving as president of the Kentucky

Eula Bingham, '51, Wins Public Service Award

By Brad Rodney and Judith Silver
Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Relations

Eula Bingham, '51, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health, has been designated a recipient of a \$10,000 Rockefeller Public Service Award for improving the health of the American people.

Dr. Bingham is being honored for focussing OSHA policy on life-threatening problems in the American workplace while eliminating many of the burdensome regulations the agency had previously imposed on U.S. business.

Eula Bingham's innovations at OSHA include reorientation of the agency's policy agenda and restructuring of its internal procedures. Under her energetic leadership, OSHA issued new standards for the use of the most hazardous contaminants and of those—including benzene, cotton dust, lead, and inorganic arsenic—which affect the greatest number of workers. She also coordinated the development of the first comprehensive policy for identifying and regulating carcinogens in the workplace.

Dr. Bingham's understanding of the nature of effective regulation resulted in the elimination of almost 1000 unnecessary or outmoded OSHA standards during her first full year as Assistant Secretary. Simultaneously, she instituted an ongoing process to simplify the

remaining provisions.

Believing that supervision of the workplace must ultimately be the concern of workers and employers, she substantially expanded the agency's educational program designed to help labor and management help themselves. In line with this approach, she has stressed, in numerous speeches and articles, the need for shared management of workplace safety and health issues.

These efforts diminished significantly the adversarial relationship that had developed in earlier years between OSHA and the private sector.

Until her appointment in March 1977 to the Department of Labor, Eula Bingham had spent her professional life as a research scientist and professor of environmental health at the University of Cincinnati. Because of her background as a scientist, she recognized that OSHA policy had to be scientifically grounded.

She set out to professionalize her staff, recruiting to the agency—and to the field of occupational safety and health—outstanding scientists, physicians, and economists. She also moved to integrate federal policy in this area, helping to establish the Interagency Regulatory Liaison Group and to promote links among the numerous departments work-

ing on related aspects of health—those conducting research as well as those creating policy. As a result of these administrative decisions, the agency's credibility and decision-making capacity have been strengthened.

Since her appointment to the unusually difficult OSHA position, Eula Bingham has built a reputation as a resourceful, innovative, and dedicated administrator that is backed by a record of sound regulatory policy.

Her clear view of OSHA's role and her skill in translating its goals into policy have inaugurated a period of improvement in the working conditions of America's working men and women and of greater cooperation among all those who benefit from a healthier, more productive workforce—labor, industry, and government.

The Rockefeller Public Service Awards recognize outstanding achievements in the public interest. Five awards have been presented annually since 1952 when the program was established by the late John D. Rockefeller III. Over the years these awards have become widely regarded as the highest honor for citizens working in service to the public. The program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University. ■

Association of School Administrators. William Dailey, '59 MA '66, now back in the U.S. after five years in Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic, and four years in Venezuela as director of the American School.

LTC. Wilburn Harmon, '59, selected for promotion to Colonel...assigned as Director of Readiness and Plans, 200th Theater Army Materiel Management Center, Zweibruechen, Germany.

Thomas Kelley, '60, paper on Camus' *La Peste* published in the fall issue of *Publications of the Arkansas Philological Association*.

David Ballard, '60, serving as District Attorney General for the 30th judicial circuit of the state of Tennessee.

Robert Penn, '60, now Branch Chief-Officer of Surface Mining for the Department of Interior in Knoxville, TN.

1962-1965

Jim Campbell, '62, now Chief, Supply Contract Administration Branch, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Mobile, AL.

Bob Holtzclaw, '63, a Lt. Col. with the U. S. Army...with an MA from the University of Maryland and graduate work at various institutions in the area...also working as a management consultant.

Jay Host, '63, appointed sales manager of shape products in Houston, TX, with Armco's Western Steel Division.

Ernest Dalton, '63, now director of

counseling for the Carlisle Local School System in Carlisle, OH.

Henry King, '63, an auditor of nursing homes with the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Dr. Paul Motley, '63, now a full professor in the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics at ECU.

Art Lanham, MA '64, former basketball coach and athletic director at Rio Grande College, OH,...selected as a member of the United States Sports Academy project team in the State of Bahrain in the Arabian Gulf, where he will serve as an administrative assistant to the Chancellor of the USSA-Bahrain project.

Wayne Eldridge, '64, owner-manager of Eldridge Truck Lines in Somerset.

James McKee, '64, chairman of the Business Education Department at Pershing High School in Detroit...recently appointed principal of adult education at that institution.

Mike Sorrell, '64, head basketball coach at Bedford North Lawrence High, TN, where he led that school to its best record in history--19-6--last season.

Adrienne Grace Lefebvre, '64, now Director of the Bergen Co., NJ, School for Exceptional Children.

John B. Kent, '65, a planning and engineering consultant (independent) associated with Carter-Goble-Roberts, Inc., in Columbia, SC.

Jerry Jenkins, '65, appointed principal

of U. S. Grant Middle School in Portsmouth, OH.

Max Howard, '65, a golf professional with the USASCH Golf Association...serving as president of the Aloha Section PGA of America in Hawaii.

Shelley Saunders, '65, promoted to grants administrator with the Ohio Disaster Services Agency.

1966-1970

Jeanie Gale Bowman, '66 MA '68, with a Ph.D. in adult education from Southern Mississippi; husband Jeff, '65, is chairman of the Art Department there.

Phil Stoffey, '66, back from Iran and working as an engineering geologist on a double curvature concrete dam outside Denver...is a registered engineering geologist in the state of Oregon.

Dr. Carl Spurlock, '66, associate professor of geography at the University of Florida, and participant in National Academy of Science sponsored projects in Nigeria and Costa Rica.

John C. Haggard, '66, a visiting associate professor in the School of Architecture at Mississippi State University.

Josephine D. Mardis, '66, traveled and worked in Europe last summer as a participant in the student-worker exchange program of Louisville and its sister city, Montpellier, France.

Dr. Gary Coleman, '66, in private dentistry practice, Stanford, KY.

Ronald L. Young, '67, named president and chief executive officer of Commerce General Corporation, a wholly-owned information services subsidiary of the National Bank of Commerce, Memphis, TN.

C. William McDowell, Jr., '67, promoted to manager, Bell and Rodale product sales at Square D Company...since 1977, he has served as supervisor, Bell product sales, at the firm's Bell Electric plant in Chicago.

Bill Baker, '67, former president of the ECU Alumni Association, promoted to credit union industry programs manager at the Service Bureau Company's Greenwich, CT, headquarters.

Linda Thomas, '67, now services manager for Frankfort Habilitation, Inc., a vocational training program for handicapped adults.

Penny Starnes, '67, principal of Parker Elementary School in Somerset, and doctoral student at UK.

William Proctor Clements, Jr., '68, with wife Mary, '66, in Henderson where he is manager of the Hilliard-Lyons office.

David Barkman, '68, assistant personnel director for Hobart Corporation in Mt. Sterling.

Bruce Cannon, '68, promoted to assistant controller, SCA Services, Inc., in Boston, MA.

Terry L. Mynk, '68, an industrial engineer with National-Standard Company in Corbin.

Sharon L. Isham, '68, Director of Social Services at the Tioga Company, Department of Social Services, Oswego, NY.

Tom V. Ellis, '69, director of Public Relations and Advertising with Blue

JUNIOR ALUMNI

Patrick Wayne Shepherd, to Tim and Lenane Turner Shepherd, '72, on June 4, 1980.

Natalie Minnich, to Bill and Dorothy Bulcher Minnich, '72, on December 1, 1979.

Kristen Amanda Neugebauer, to John, '70, and Delores B. Neugebauer, '70, on January 9, 1980.

Jennifer Lynn Sorrell, to Don, '77, and Linda Hanson Sorrell, '76, on September 1, 1979.

Krista Michelle Green, to Darrell and Norita Bell Green, '70, on November 26, 1979.

Jeb Stuart Maykut, to Ken, '68, and Donna L. Maykut, '67, on March 13, 1980.

Robert Kyle Shoup, to James, '73, and Marlena Kearns Shoup, '73, on February 16, 1979.

Amy Rebecca Beck, to Rudy, '71, and Peggy Johnson Beck, '71, on March 3, 1980.

Gregory Ray Frost, to Robert, '72, and Donna Frost, '70, on February 2, 1979.

Grant Preston Walters, to Dan, '73, and Marjeanne Walters on August 9, 1978.

Durward Eugene Salisbury III, to Durward, '66, and Janice Salisbury on November 25, 1979.

Amber Marie Brussell, to James, '74, and Kathleen Creger Brussell, '72, on January 15, 1980.

Michael Patrick Murphy, to Michael, '73, and Dorothy P. Murphy, '74, on April 12, 1979.

Kelly Jo Buckler, to Roger, '77, and Donna Wright Buckler, '76, on January 17, 1980.

Nicki Kay Marshak, to Kurt and Linda K. Marshak, '69, on February 16, 1980.

Travis Joseph Thoma, to John, '73, and Joyce Shipman Thoma, '73, on March 25, 1980.

Donald Edward Rist III, to Don and Laura Turley Rist, '73 MA '77, on August 20, 1980.

Kemper Ann Myers, to Edwin, '71, and Donna J. Myers on February 15, 1980.

Jennifer Erin DeWitt, to Joseph, '75, and Nancy Miller DeWitt, '73, on June 18, 1980.

Andrea Nicole Brown, to James, '74, and Melinda Brown on December 26, 1979.

Ashley Hunter Holcomb, to Ted, '68, and Nancy Lewis Holcomb, '68, on June 18, 1980.

Bronwyn Sites, to Paul, '61, and Gild Sites on April 21, 1980.

Sabrina Penn, to Bob, '60, and Darla Penn on May 1, 1980.

Erin Lynn Petty, to Ron, '77, and Patricia Grundman Petty on April 16, 1979.

Katherine Ann Bailey, to Larry, '71, and Ann Bailey, '74, on June 27, 1980.



McDowell, '67

Young, '67

Adejumobi, '75

Cross & Blue Shield of Kentucky.

Harold W. Lattimore, '69, appointed plant accountant at Standard Products bag plant in Shelbyville.

William B. Collins III, '69, an administrative assistant for Science Magazine, a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Phillip Powell, '69, manager of employee relations with the Climate Control Division of Eaton Corporation in Harrodsburg.

Dr. Gary L. Keller, '69, promoted to assistant professor in the College of Medicine at the University of Cincinnati.

George C. Wilson III, '69, with wife, Pam, '69, in Whitley City, where he is president of Crabtree-Wilson Insurance Agency and she teaches home economics at McCreary County High.

NEWLY WEDS

Evelyn Ross Yeary, '29, to L.F. Welanetz on November 3, 1979.

Mayme Robinson to John Foland, '74, on June 14, 1980.

Gena Lynne Teater, '80, to Danny O. Howard, '79, on July 26, 1980.

Karen Kleckner, '73, to Roger D. Whitehouse, '72, on July 21, 1978.

Debra Bross, '75, to Nick Gregory on November 2, 1979.

Stephanie Lloyd Everts, '78, to Ted Davis on May 17, 1980.

Julie Payne, '79, to David Wayne Renshaw on July 19, 1980.

Brenda Chase Stringer, '72, to Ron House, '69, on August 8, 1980.

Mary Ann Rafferty to Tim Lanham, '74, on November 10, 1979.

Laurie Leavenworth, '79, to Joseph Frye in November 1979.

Catherine Schmidt, '78, to David Krauth in March 1980.

France Gail Hill, '80, to Matthew Ciecorka, '80, on July 5, 1980.

Donna Frasher, '71 MA '72, to Don Pope on December 22, 1979.

Deborah Carol Kidd, '78, to Matthew James Durham, '79, on August 11, 1979.

Kathy J. Smith, '79, to Steven Bentley on December 29, 1979.

Beverly Hammons, '77, to Billy Bruce Dyehouse on September 6, 1980.

Shelly Steele, '80, to Karl S. Park III, '70 MS '79, on October 12, 1980.

Sandra Martin, '70, ECU women's track coach...named OVC Track Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1980 as well as the KWIC Track Coach of the Year in 1980.

Tom Davis, '70, now Director of Tennis at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix.

Margaret Thompson, '70, manager of the bookkeeping department of the First National Bank in Danville.

Julian Moss, Jr., '70, elected vice-chairman of District 13 of FTD Florists...owner of Moss Flower Shop and Moss Hallmark and Flowers in Lancaster.

John F. Jones, '70, principal of Advance Elementary, Russell.

James Brashear, '70, awarded certificate of commendation from Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., for his work as administrator of the Letcher County Health Department.

Steve Bahns, '70, promoted to product manager, direct marketing division, NCR Corporation, Dayton, OH.

Dennis, '70, and Kathy Schwettman Nolting, '68, in Shelbyville, IN, where he is manager of Farm and Home Department of the Indiana Farm Bureau Coop, and she is teaching elementary school and serving as field faculty for Ball State University.

Ken Robey, '70, a district manager for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance...awarded the National Sales Achievement and National Quality Award...working toward Chartered Life Underwriter designation.

Cebert Gilbert, '70 MA '73, now serving as assistant superintendent of the Powell County Schools in Stanton, following a three-year stint as principal of Powell County High.

1971-1975

Bob Roberts, '71, General Agent for Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company, recently awarded the CLU diploma and professional designation by the American College after successfully completing the ten-course curriculum and fulfilling the experience and ethical requirements.

Mike Norris, '71 MA '72, now on the staff at Centre College, Danville, where he is publications editor in charge of the design and production of the college's publications, including brochures and The Centrepiece, the college's alumni magazine.

Gary Leasor, '71, manager of Financial Planning with the Owens Corning

Fiberglass Company in Toledo, OH.

Cpt. William Boner, '71, with wife Geneva, '72, in Richmond where he is on the ECU faculty in the Department of Military Science.

Dianna Scott Risk, '72 re-appointed by U.S. Senator Dick Lugar (R-Ind.) as a volunteer service representative in Jefferson County, IN, a task which requires her to keep the senator informed of concerns citizens have...she is also a parent materials consultant for the Title I Reading Program.

Philip Yancey, '72, head draftsman for the Municipal Engineering Company in Frankfort.

Donna Holland Wise, '72, women's basketball coach at Campbellsville College, the 1980 Division II state champions.

Gary Shields, '72, newly elected to the Southgate City Council in that northern Kentucky city.

Fletcher Dennis, '72, manager of Contract Mines for Koch Raven Division of Koch Carbon, Inc., Grundy, VA.

Paula Fleming, '72, supervisor of Special Education Services for the Milton-Union Schools in West Milton, OH.

William Gaines, '72, named head football coach at West Carrollton High School, West Carrollton, OH.

William Jackson O'Donnell, '72, named production manager for Liquid Paper Corporation of Dallas, TX.

Leo Metcalf, '72, has earned the SRA designation from the Society of Real Estate Appraisers...currently working as an appraiser for Doss & Associates, Bradenton, FL.

John Charles Bowers, '72, with wife Linda, '72, in Cold Springs where he has a new position in advertising financial control with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Barry McCauley, '73, a graduate of the San Francisco Opera program, and recipient of the Richard Tucker Award, a top vocal honor which includes a \$5,000 cash grant and a subsidy toward operatic engagements over upcoming opera seasons. McCauley has been singing with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Eric Bundy, '73 MA '76, promoted to manager of the Third & Tenny Branch of the Liberty National Bank in Louisville...also serving as associate professor of history at Jefferson Community College there.

Rebecca Hood, '73, Director, Data Services for the Kentucky Hospital Association, which includes supervision of two data systems in medical records and finances.

Marla Banks Hunt, '73, teaching at Colerain Senior High in Cincinnati...elected vice-chairman of the board of directors for the state driver education organization, and serving as editor of the ODSEA newsletter for driver ed teachers.

Roy E. Webb, '73, vice-president of Williams & Webb Associates, a financial and business planning business in Philadelphia, PA.

Eddy, '73, and Sally Eaton, '74, in new positions: he is a regional sales rep with Horizon Coal Corporation in Zanesville, OH...she as coordinator of Marietta

College's Educational Field Experience Students.

Chris Webb, '73, presently regional sales manager for Camp International, Inc., in Jackson, MI.

Dwayne Wheeler, '73 MA '79, a detention counselor for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government.

David Kepler, '73, assistant vice president, operations, at the Greenville Federal Savings & Loan Association, Greenville, OH.

Irvin L. Dotson, '73, with wife Roseanna, '71, in Meta where he is co-owner of the Phelps IGA Foodliner and she teaches at Johns Creek High School.

Terry L. Roark, '74, promoted to an assistant vice president with the Central Bank in Owensboro.

Samuel Stewart, Jr., '74, a field supervisor for the Kentucky State Police in Elizabethtown.

Tim Dullaghan, '74, appointed a manager with the CPA firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Louisville.

Pam Hazelwood, '74, now a manager in the application support area with Humana, Inc., in Louisville.

Debra Gisondi, '74, elected president of the Teachers' Association at Montgomery County Joint Vocational School, OH, and recording secretary for Dayton, OH, Chi Omega Alumni Association.

Tim Bryan, '74, an accountant with Phillip's Industries in Dayton, OH.

Barbara Ricke, '74, head designer with Hubbuch in Kentucky in Lexington... recipient of a professional degree from the American Society of Interior Designers.

Joseph Adejumobi, '75, working in the Department of Management Studies, The Polytechnic, Ibadan, Nigeria...appointed a member of the Professional

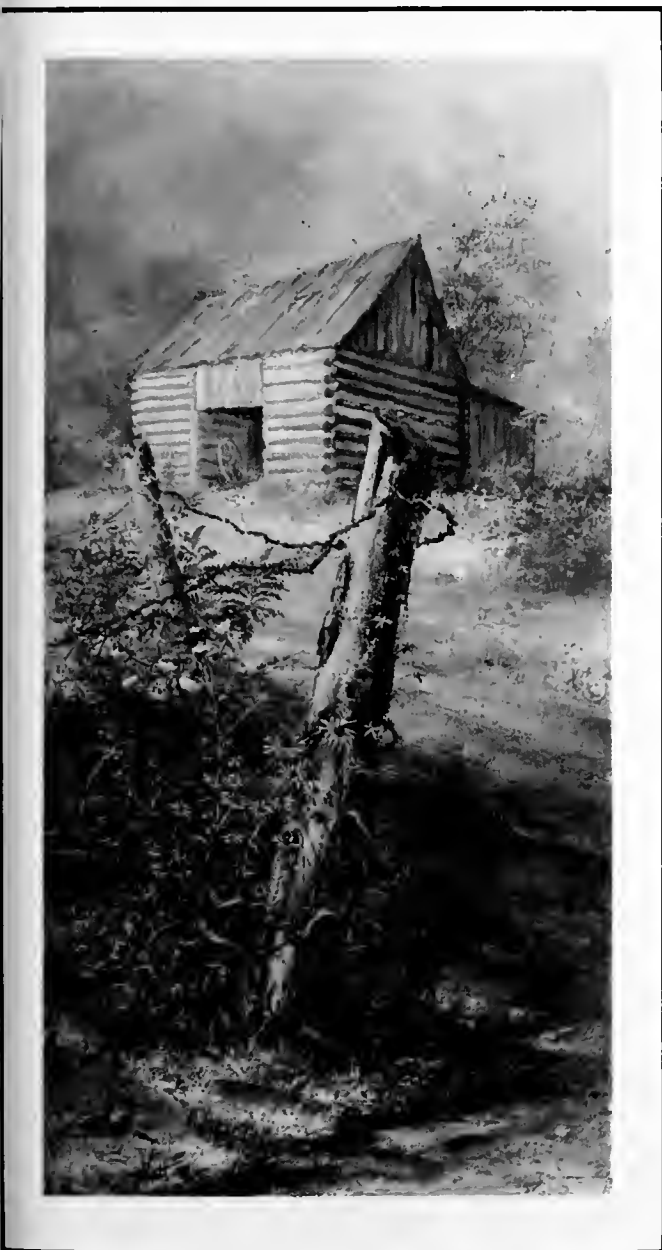
Committee, Institute of Education, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria.

Stephen L. Began, '75, a regional sales representative with Mileage Master, a device which helps motorists get more gas mileage out of their automobiles.

Dan Gash, '75, attended a Department of Energy Conference on the tracking and reporting of nuclear materials movements, and following completion of a course on advanced computer systems, promoted to systems analyst, senior, over nuclear materials control at the Goodyear Atomic Corporation in Piketon, OH.

Richard Ledford, '75, teaching high school...but also under government contract to teach a blind veteran wood-working, and to aid him in opening his own business.

(continued on page 36)



© Alan K. Cornette

Summer Susans

Al Cornett

12¼" x 24½"

A limited number of only 200 "E Series" prints by Al Cornett, a 1959 Eastern graduate and outstanding watercolor artist, is being offered for the benefit of the Alumni Scholarship Fund. The prints are exclusively numbered and signed by the artist.

Rich, warm colors and the unusual vertical emphasis make this beautiful print a unique item that can be displayed with pride either in the home or office.

Priced at \$20.00 (add \$1.50 for postage and handling and \$1.00 sales tax if a Kentucky resident, per print) this colorful print of "Summer Susans" can be yours by mailing your complete address with payment to:

Division of Alumni Affairs
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Make checks payable to the E.K.U. Alumni Association. All proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

ONLY 50 LEFT!

Capt. William J. Neat, '75, presently executive officer of CID (Criminal Investigations) for the Ft. Riley, KS, region. David Donaldson, '75, addressing major banking conferences on the automatic teller machines (ATM), a device he installed on the ECU campus for the State Bank & Trust Company of Richmond, one of the first such projects in the United States.

1976-1980

Thomas Mitchell Spaulding, '76, now a doctor of veterinary medicine, having graduated from the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine this past year.

Carolyn Finch, '76, assistant manager and credit manager of Glidden Paint Company in Lexington.

Capt. Starr H. Berenbroick, '77, with the U. S. Army serving as an armor company commander in South Korea.

Ron, '77, and Patricia Grundman Petty, '76, in Newbury, OH, where he is now Field Underwriter for State Farm Fire & Casualty in the Cleveland area.

William McIntosh, '77, chairholder in real estate studies at Morehead State University...recent recipient of the Certified Review Appraiser designation from the National Association of Review Appraisers...will start work on a Ph.D.



Perkins, '78

in business administration at the University of South Carolina next year.

Judith Fornash, '77, associate interior designer to the vice presidents at A. B. Closson Jr., Co., in Cincinnati, OH.

Wendy Warner, '77, promoted from assistant director to associate director of admissions at Transylvania University in Lexington.

Jerry Dale McIver, '78, a farm manager of Buck Creek Farm near LaGrange in Oldham County.

James Barber, Sr., '78, retired from the Jefferson County police department...opened a Polygraph Service and Document Examination business in Louisville...he is a former president of the Kentucky Polygraph Association.



McGary, '79



McMann, '80

Thomas Barclay, '78, now Chief of Police with the Jellico Police Department in Jellico, TN.

Rebecca Lynn Gardner, '78, now payroll supervisor with Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville.

Marisa Lynn Martin, '78, a pharmaceutical representative for Murray Drug Corporation, traveling in eastern Kentucky...also an active alumnae with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Greg, '78, and Deborah Back, '78, now in Allentown, PA, where he has been promoted with Bell & Howell Business Equipment.

Thomas R. Perkins, '78, an animal products sales representative with Eland Products Co., a division of Eli Lilly transferred to Marshall, MN, from Madison, AL.

Patricia Page, '78, now a system engineer with Electronic Data Systems Inc.

Jerry, '78, and Jennifer Nelson Wright, '78, in Frankfort where she is a senior personnel specialist with the state Department of Personnel and he is completing a degree in civil and mining engineering at UK.

James E. Wigglesworth, '79, a graduate student at the Pennsylvania State University, elected to the executive board of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Planning Association...he also served as a member of the conference planning committee for the 1980 Pennsylvania Planning Association Annual Conference.

Tim Leiwig, '79, a supervisor with the parks and recreation department in Miamisburg, OH.

Lisa Ann McGary, '79, a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Dallas Ft. Worth flight attendant base.

Lisa Sons, '79, appointed program coordinator for on-campus housing at Murray State University.

Mark Halbrook, '79, with the Kentucky State Police supervising the water safety section of Dewey and Fishtrap Lakes in eastern Kentucky.

Bernard L. Carter, '79, a program analyst with the Bendix Automotive After Market Corporation in Jackson TN.

Evelyn Abell, '79, a staff accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in Louisville.

Linda Kay McMann, '80, a flight attendant with Delta assigned to the airline's Chicago flight attendant base.

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**Alumni
Day '81** SATURDAY, MAY 9



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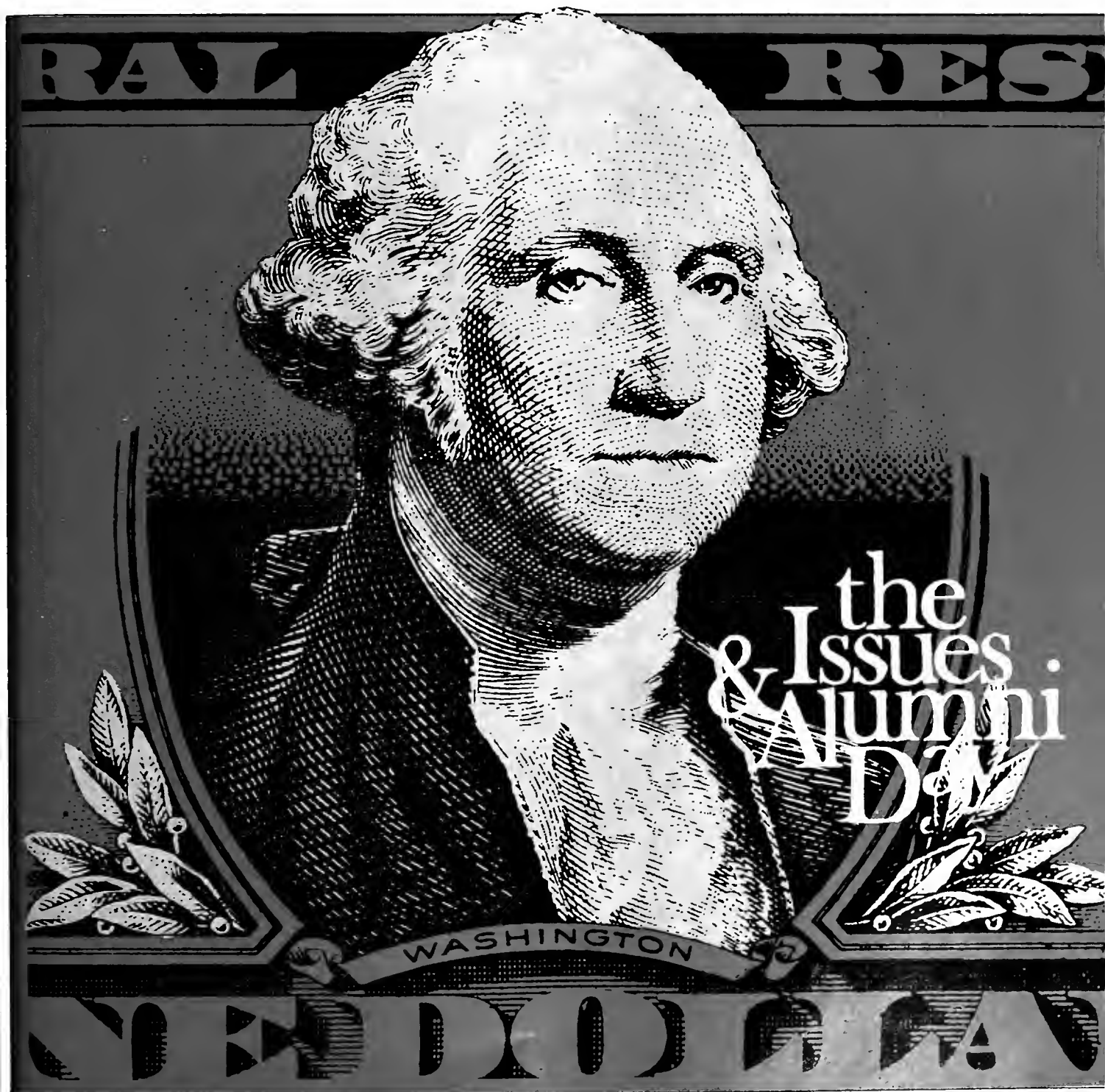
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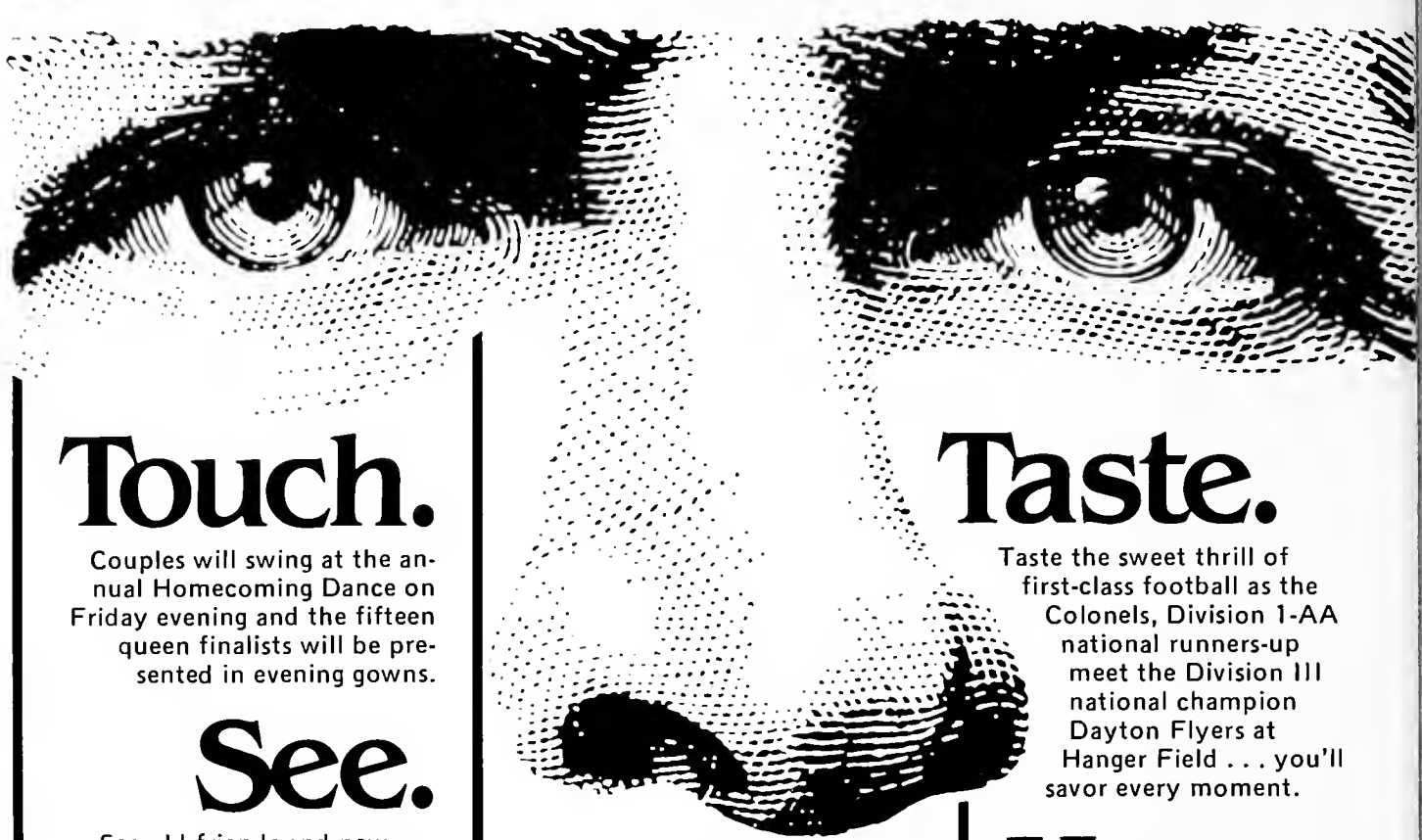
eastern

THE EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS



BULLETIN / SUMMER 1981 / VOLUME 20 / NUMBER 2

It Makes Good Sense.



Touch.

Couples will swing at the annual Homecoming Dance on Friday evening and the fifteen queen finalists will be presented in evening gowns.

See.

See old friends and new . . . whether it's a member of the 1971 or 1976 reunion classes, the history alumni at their annual post-parade coffee, the Alumni Band or just someone who has returned to see old friends in general . . . look for a good time.

Smell.

Smell the delicious Homecoming Buffet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, an annual fete prepared by Chef Larry Martin which features the best food in town.

Taste.

Taste the sweet thrill of first-class football as the Colonels, Division 1-AA national runners-up meet the Division III national champion Dayton Flyers at Hanger Field . . . you'll savor every moment.

Hear.

Hear the patter of 1000 feet in the second annual 5000 meter Homecoming Run, the lead "unit" in the Saturday morning Homecoming Parade which will feature all the usual music, color and pageantry, including performances by the Alumni Band and the Marching Maroons.

Homecoming '81 Eastern vs. Dayton October 17



Tickets.

Game tickets are sensibly priced at \$5.00 per person and may be ordered by sending a check or money order along with your complete mailing address to the Athletic Ticket Office, 126 Alumni Coliseum, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Enjoy.

ISSUES AND NO ANSWERS	2
The complex issues facing higher education in general and Eastern in particular defy easy answers, but Dr. J.C. Powell, ECU president, talks about many of the more recent developments which will challenge the University and the Commonwealth in the months ahead.	
ALUMNI DAY '81	8
Alumni Day '81 features the usual flurry of activity. The special day saw the return of the largest 50 year class to date, the return of Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate, and some special surprises for outstanding alumni in the 1941 class.	
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Editor's Notes

Be of good cheer about death, and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death. —Socrates

Normally, only a portion of these notes are devoted to the passing of those within the University community who have touched the lives of alumni through the years.

But, 1981 has not been a normal year for us. Seven former and current campus leaders, both faculty and staff, died during the first six months of the year . . . seven important lives with a combined total of 175 years of service to Eastern.

In January, Dr. Coles Raymond, 65, popular director of student health services, died in Lexington following a short illness. His weekly column in *The Eastern Progress*, as well as his exuberant spirit, made him a campus favorite for the eight years he was with us. Dr. Raymond was a graduate of Yale University and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City. His wife, Virginia, will be remembered by many graduates as the gracious hostess of the Keen Johnson Building.

In February, Dr. Samuel Walker

who retired twice after 54 years of service to Eastern died at the age of 94. Following a teaching career at Eastern which began in 1926, Dr. Walker first retired in 1956 and then served in the Dorris Museum for another 24 years before 'retiring' in 1980. His daughter, Mabel Jennings, is a member of the faculty in the College of Education.

In April, the University community was once again stunned by the sudden deaths of two faculty and staff, Philip Mankin and Dick M. Allen.

Mr. Mankin had retired in 1974 after 17 years at Eastern as a member of the English department. A fund has been established in his honor to recognize an exceptional poetry student each year. Contributions may be made through the ECU Foundation.

Allen, a former associate librarian at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, and Arkansas State Teachers College, had been at Eastern since 1957. At the time of his death, he was an associate professor of library science.

In May, Dr. Quentin B. Keen, 62, professor of history, died of a heart attack while attending a church conference in Houston, Texas. Many alumni will remember Dr. Keen from his years as Dean of Men when he first came to Eastern in 1955. For the past 20 years, however, he taught in the history department.

The Department of History has announced the establishment of an annual award, the Quentin Begley Keen Scholarship, a cash stipend presented to an outstanding second semes-

ter freshman history major. Contributions to this fund may be sent to the ECU Foundation and should be clearly designated for the Keen Scholarship.

June brought the deaths of two more prominent campus traditions, one in athletics, the other in academia.

Dr. Rome Rankin, 80, former football and basketball coach died in Lexington following a recurring illness. (See story in sports, page 22).

Dr. Presley M. Grise, former head of the English department, passed away in Richmond at the age of 86. Dr. Grise had served the institution in many capacities for 35 years until he retired in 1965. A 326-seat lecture hall in the Bert Combs Building is named in his honor.

In addition, a Presley M. Grise Memorial Fund has been established to continue the awarding of the Presley M. Grise Poetry Award each year during Honors Day activities. All contributions may be sent to the ECU Foundation, Richmond, KY 40475, for either the Grise or Mankin memorial funds.

Each of these distinguished gentlemen served Eastern in a unique capacity, and all touched the lives of literally thousands of students over the years.

The University expresses its sincere sympathy to the families of each of these who served with dedication for so many years. They have left us with many fond memories of their work, and through their efforts, the excellence in the programs at Eastern Kentucky University will be a reflection of their legacy, as well as their continuing contribution to the institution they served so well.

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*"These are the times that try
men's souls."*

Those words, first uttered by American patriot Thomas Paine during the Revolutionary era, might well apply today to describe the state of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Inflation, rising fuel costs, social upheaval, and reduced state revenues have caused the state and Eastern Kentucky University to closely examine its roles, functions, and programs in an all-out effort to get the most out of its education dollar.

The path of this evaluation process has not been smooth. No sooner has one issue been identified and the problem-solving wheels set in motion than another issue arises, and the decision-making machinery veers off onto a new course. Adding to the complexity is the piecemeal revelation of the widely divergent issues on which our attention has been focussed, each issue having its day in the sun before being eclipsed by a new and more complex one.

In an effort to keep Eastern alumni informed, President J.C. Powell spoke at length on the



ISSUES AND *No* ANSWERS

facing higher education in Kentucky.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY



. . . *have lost 30 to 40 percent in effective purchasing power.*

• On July 28, as the copy for this article was being mailed to the printer, Governor Brown announced additional revenue shortfalls which would result in even further budget reductions.

Budget cuts

lately have come so thick and fast that it's hard to keep track of which one you're talking about.

First, we developed the budget for the 1980-1981 fiscal year. Individuals were employed and we set in motion all our activities. After we were actually into our budget year, the economy slumped and the state's revenues fell sharply. State appropriations were reduced by about \$2.3 million. At that point we had to make budget adjustments wherever possible. We did this in several ways. We froze any positions that became vacant during the year, filling only those which were essential. We took an across-the-board reduction of about 10 percent in current operating expenses, excluding fixed costs. We reduced the scope of certain other activities such as operation of the Dorris Museum and the acquisition of books for the library. We drastically reduced contingency funds which give us some flexibility. We postponed the printing of a new catalog for one year. These are only a few.

Early in 1981, we were advised of a reduction in our state appropriation for 1981-82. It not only continued the reduction we had experienced the previous year, but added to it about another \$1 million. So in effect, our appropriation for the present fiscal year is around \$2 million less than was originally approved by the 1980 general assembly.

For the next step, the economy has not improved. The coal strike which went on for some three months cost the state treasury about \$8 million a month in revenues from various tax sources. So we find that combined with the reductions is the failure of revenues to meet the projections on which the budget is based. We find the state looking at the 1982-84 biennium as one which will call for additional fiscal restraints. We have been asked to provide an analysis of the impact of two proposals. The first is the possible effect of having no increase in state appropriations for 1982-83. The second is the effect of having an increase of 7½ percent in state appropriations for 1982-84. In assessing this impact, we are to look at what things are essential. The first of these obviously is unavoidable costs, such as for electrical power, gas, coal, and utilities. The second thing we

have been asked to provide is some reasonable salary increase to offset the projected impact of inflation. So if we set as our only goal the provision of unavoidable cost items and cost of living increases, we would have to make enough reductions in our operating expenses to provide enough money to achieve them. That exercise will take, I think, a good deal of priority setting by the board of regents.

We are examining a no-increase budget for 1982-83 which, actually, turns out to be a reduction budget when we consider the impact of inflation. After meeting increases in fixed costs, we have to find the money someplace. It becomes even more of a reduction when we try to give the faculty and employees pay adjustments somewhere near the cost of living increases. Equally important, however, is that since about 1978 or 79, we haven't increased our allocation for operating expenses, educational supplies, office supplies, or travel--the sort of things that are necessary to keep up. When you consider that inflation has been somewhere near double digit during that period of time, we in effect have lost 30 to 40 percent in effective purchasing power. We need to put some additional resources in these areas. The problem is that we may not have the resources necessary to do it. When you add to this the increases in our enrollment with resultant large shifts within the University, then you can see that we have had to absorb this strain without actually being able to allocate all the resources necessary to offset the impact of the overall increase of enrollment.

Improving public higher education

in Kentucky is a goal of the Council on Higher Education. The Council has asked us to review how we are accomplishing our mission. We have also been asked to make some judgements about such things as unnecessary or costly duplication, about programs that should be offered by the various institutions, about the extent of graduate education that ought to be car-



. . . *whether too many young people are attending public universities.*

ried on, about the extent of research that ought to be conducted by the regional Universities.

Other input of great import as we look toward the next biennium is from the Committee on the Future of Higher Education in Kentucky. This committee of citizens appointed by the Governor is looking at many areas of the operation of colleges and universities, particularly in this backdrop of limited state resources. They're coming up with some concepts that would have real impact on the institution, both in terms of the budget and its programs. They are asking whether too many young people are attending public universities. The committee suggests that there should be a more selective admission process for universities, with open access being limited to the community colleges and community college programs being operated by the various universities. It's very difficult to assess the impact of this. If enrollment in university programs is decreased, there would be a savings because we would be less involved in developmental programs. However, if enrollment in the community college programs increases, then those institutions would be more involved in developmental programs. Overall, then, there would be no savings.

Unnecessary academic program duplication

is also being examined. At this point we can't really define the term unnecessary duplication. Sometimes it's called costly duplication. There is duplication within a university and then there is duplication as it applies to different universities. I know what I think it means: it is that which costs more when two programs exist than it would cost if the two programs were merged into one. For example, if you have similar programs at two institutions which are expensive because there aren't enough students, those programs ought to be merged or dropped. But if you have similar programs at two institutions, each with 200 students, and the elimination of one program in-

creases the student count in the other program to 400, then I don't think you're saving money.

Limiting access to programs

is one approach to duplication that I hear voiced. Let's say you have two programs with the same number of students in each. Dropping one of them and limiting the number of students who are admitted to the other will save money.

You can do that two ways. You can eliminate the program at one school, or you can limit the enrollment at both schools. Either will save about the same amount of money. So I think that we ought to say what we mean in terms that tell us exactly what we're talking about. If we're talking about limiting opportunities, then let's face it as a public issue, the same way as we're going to face this matter of higher standards for admission to public institutions. I hate to see us approach this matter of limiting access to programs solely as a way to eliminate unnecessary duplication of programs.

Men's athletics

is under scrutiny. The Futures Committee has proposed that in four years all general institutional support for men's intercollegiate athletics would be totally eliminated. Their point is that fiscal priorities demand that we use our available resources in academic programs. The value of intercollegiate athletic programs seems to be universally recognized. The question becomes how much of our resources can be allocated to these programs. This is a public question we'll be faced with. I wouldn't like to have our intercollegiate athletic program depend on gate receipts and contributions from private sources because it seems to overemphasize winning. I much prefer a program that is considered to be a part of the academic program. It has greater value than fielding a team which wins enough that you can go out and raise money to attract more players to be even



. . . *fiscal priorities demand that we use our available resources in academic programs.*





. . . *be used to enhance educational opportunity for blacks.*

better, ad infinitum.

The budget cuts themselves are going to cause us to find ways to reduce our expenditures in intercollegiate athletics. In the OVC, we are going to reduce the value of scholarships in sports other than football and basketball and reduce the number of scholarships in football. At Eastern we are examining the possible decreases in expenditures by \$150,000 by reducing the value of scholarships, eliminating at least four sports, reducing coaching positions in some sports, and economically scheduling game sites and travel arrangements.

What the Committee on Futures is considering is much more drastic than we're contemplating. If they decide that the only money we can spend for men's intercollegiate athletics is what we get from gate receipts and contributions, then it will essentially kill our program. If the proposal includes some sort of student activity fee that could go toward the support of intercollegiate athletics, then we are talking about a middle ground position, with a probable reduction in our level of competition. Total elimination of financial support would remove from us all the benefits we think we realize. I want to point out that we're not isolated in Kentucky in this respect. Nationally, all the institutions like ours which do not have the capability of massive gate receipts, television revenue, and other income for sports are facing the same situation. However, if we find we're the only institution in this state in this position, then we'll experience loss of moral, esprit de corps and opportunities for young men and women who want to participate in intercollegiate athletics or pursue careers in coaching or in sports related activities.

Racial Issues

have also come to the foreground. The Council is preparing proposals for the Governor to submit to the Office of Civil Rights. One of the issues is this: the findings of the Minority Affairs Committee seem to run counter to the findings of the Committee on the Future. The Committee on the Future is talking about restricting admission, while the Minority Affairs Committee is talking more about open access

and integration.

Essentially, 86 percent of the Kentucky blacks who go to college go to traditionally white institutions. The problem is not with black students going to traditionally white institutions, but with whites going to traditionally black institutions. The proposal to merge Kentucky State University with the University of Louisville and the Jefferson Community College would, in effect, abolish the traditionally black institution. If they were merged, I'm sure it would reflect some savings to the state. These savings could either be provided to the other institutions as an increase in their appropriations or, as suggested by the Minority Affairs Committee, be used to enhance educational opportunity for blacks. This would put all black students into the traditionally white institutions. I don't know if that will fly or not. It has to be approved by the Office of Civil Rights which has said it will not react to it as a proposal, only as part of the plan.

Alternative plans to either enhance or change the mission of KSU are also being considered.

Teacher education

is affected by some recent proposals. The Committee on Futures recommended that some sort of competency test be administered before graduation. The idea has been around a long time. It shouldn't affect us at Eastern because we presently require that teacher candidates pass a basic skills test before they are even admitted to the teacher education program. I think what I see in a number of recommendations is a public reaction to the role trend over the last couple of decades that public schools act as institutions of social change as well as institutions which teach the fundamental skills of reading, writing, arithmetic. The methods of social promotion are somewhat counter to the old concepts that if you took a rigid course of study and didn't make it, you flunked out.

Professional engineering and architecture schools have used competency tests for some time to eliminate those who were not qualified. The negative side of the issue is that it may eliminate those students with teaching ability who don't pass the test



. . . *need to keep themselves informed
on all the issues confronting
higher education . . .*



because they have problems taking tests.

A five-year teaching program is another proposal, but it involves two considerations. One is that individuals desiring to qualify as teachers would take a four-year college program with a major in a recognized area. Following its completion, they would take a fifth year of study in which all of their courses would be related to teaching. Since this compresses teacher education, it might make students in these courses even better teachers. The other proposal would require a five-year program with an increase in the requirements for teacher education courses. Under that proposal, each student would take more courses--mostly on methods and theory--and it would require a greater faculty effort. I don't think either proposal would have any great economical impact.

To conclude

everything I've said, I'd like to say this. The alumni of Eastern as well as the graduates of any of the other state universities need to keep themselves informed on all the issues confronting higher education in the Commonwealth. After all, their lives and careers have been affected by their educational experiences, and they certainly are in the position to have insight on some of the aspects of the topics I've discussed. During the months and years ahead, they will no doubt have an opportunity to make contributions to the solution of the problems. I encourage all of them to let their voices and ideas be heard.

Because of the volatility of each issue confronting Eastern and its impact on others, the situation may have changed between the time this material was sent to the printer and its receipt by the reader.

a memorable • alumni day

By Ron G. Wolfe

Proverbially, time waits for no man.

However, because reality often defies philosophy, time, indeed, stood still for one day... Saturday, May 9...as thousands of new and old alumni stepped out of their pasts and into futures that would, in varying degrees, involve Eastern Kentucky University.

For Eastern's first graduate, Leslie Anderson, '09, it was like old times as he returned to share what has come to be one of the most important days in his life.

Time has been kind to Leslie Anderson. From those first eleven graduates, he alone remains.

And, although he annually sets his sights on a return to Richmond, a concern for his health left him wondering about future excursions. "I don't know how long my health will permit me to keep making the trip," he said.

Despite the concern for his health, Mr. Anderson set the tone of the weekend when he recalled those days some 74 years ago when he paid \$3.50 a week for room and board.

A man with a reverence for history, he drove from Texarkana, Texas, with his nephew, Raymond Anderson, to help make the weekend special for the son of his old college roommate, Harry L. Davis, Sr. Harry L. Davis, Jr. and his wife came from Boerne, TX, to see and hear about a part of his own personal history.

While Leslie Anderson pon-

dered the past and relived those early days, some 2,000 seniors looked ahead, pausing only briefly to contemplate what Eastern Kentucky University had meant to them.

Some 14,000 family and friends turned out for the annual ceremonies which mark the end and the beginning for students in nine colleges and the graduate school.

There were the usual messages on the mortarboards... searching eyes of black and gray-clad honorees who hoped to see familiar faces among the sea of humanity in the

stadium...then the smiles and waves to those who came to witness a change in life styles...

Anxious parents brought along umbrellas just in case the weather men were right, but the second graduation held on Hanger Field was not rained out.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, Sr., former president of the University of Kentucky and executive director with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and the National Commission on Accrediting, and a recent chairman of the National Commission on Allied Health Education, had the usual message for the graduates.



Among the members of the 1921 class who returned for their 60th reunion were, from left, Elizabeth Cain Adams, Myrtle Baker Watts, Myrtle Griffin, and Mary Frances Richards. J.W. Jewell was absent when photograph was taken.

He, along with Dr. James Boswell, retired president of Cumberland College, received honorary doctor of laws degrees from the University.

It was the usual kind of formality that one expects at graduation, a formality that reflects the importance of the occasion and says to 2,077 individuals, "You are ready."

The question for many was, "Ready for what?"

For those nurses and medical assistants who were pinned in morning ceremonies, the future looked promising. After all, the medical world is clamoring for their services.

And the 24 Army ROTC cadets who received commissions as second lieutenants in Posey Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. knew a little more about the possible direction of their lives than did hundreds of others who clutched degrees that were supposed to be passports to success.

But it was not a time of uncertainty, even for the newest alumni. There were hugs and

(continued on page 10)



Dr. Frank Dickey, former president of the University of Kentucky, delivers the commencement address on Hanger Field. Dickey was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the ceremony.



Leslie Anderson

Number 1 Returns

"And behold there are last which shall be first, and there are first which shall be last." Luke 13:30

By passing a strange twist of fate, this divine prophecy has been fulfilled in the life of Leslie Anderson, '09, Eastern's first graduate, who has become a symbol of those roots that go back to 1906 when the state legislature created Normal School No. 1.

Although Leslie Anderson was the first in 1909 by virtue of an alphabetical listing, he is now the last, the sole survivor of a hearty band of "pioneers" whose spirit has remained a part of Eastern for nearly three-quarters of a century. He is the one who blazed the trail for 40,000 future "settlers."

"I have no earthly explanation as to why I'm the only one left," he said during Alumni Weekend activity this past May. "There is no reason for it."

But, divine providence has kept this man of history around for a purpose, to let us catch a glimpse of our living past, hear those surreal accounts of days gone by and realize the meaning of progress...and then to glory in the sheer charisma of one man who has always been, so far as Eastern is concerned, first.

Although he is nearly 95 and about to sell his insurance business after 60 years on the job, Leslie Anderson is still a man of firsts.

And this time, it's as Eastern Kentucky University's First Fellow in the Margin for Excellence Fund which was recently developed to give alumni and other friends an opportunity to extend the University's tradition of excellence beyond the scope that only public funds will allow.

Yes, Leslie Anderson is first again...a sterling example of how the past can lead through the present and into the future...for him a-not-always-easy road from \$3.50 weeks for room and board on campus in 1906 to a \$10,000 Society of Fellows contribution that says to fellow alumni, "I'm still leading. I'm still setting a pace for Eastern's journey into the future where the men and women who came to take at one time in their lives are being asked to return and give."

As he approaches his 95th birthday, he is not certain what the future holds, so his philosophy is simple. "I live one day at a time... for tomorrow. The future takes care of itself," he says.

Whether Leslie Anderson makes it back in 1982 for his 73rd reunion remains to be seen...but philosophically speaking, he will be back in 1982, 1992...and at any time in the future when alumni get together to talk about the past.

For he was the first...not only to graduate, but to make it to his 70th anniversary...the first Fellow in the Margin for Excellence Fund ...and above all, first in the hearts of all those who have followed in his footsteps.



Following commencement ceremonies, graduates posed around campus for pictures. Here, one new grad smiles as she shares the picture with a bashful companion.

(continued from page 9)

kisses...shouts of jubilation and one exuberant senior who rode down Lancaster Avenue in the back of a blue pickup truck screaming at the top of his lungs, his black disposable gown flying in the spring breeze.

Neither was there anything uncertain about the returning graduates from the classes of 1921, 1931, 1941, 1956, and 1966. The years had made them earnest students of time and what it had accomplished in their lives and in the lives of those around them.

Said Bob Zweigart, president of the 1956 class, "I looked at our picture from 15 years ago, and we all look so much better today. I just can't wait for our 50th reunion!"

Added another '56 class member, Jack Adams of Richmond, "They say you change more the first 25 years than you do the next, so maybe in 25 years, we won't have so much trouble recognizing each other."

The only uncertainty was how to get around campus.



Parents and friends in the stands do some searching for their special graduate. For at least one observer, binoculars helped in the identification process.



Graduates on the field search frantically for parents and friends in the stands.

Guy Whitehead, '41, a native of Richmond, but a resident of Rochester, Minnesota, returned a day early, stopped by the Alumni House, got a campus map and toured on his own.

However, one late arrival with less foresight related her experiences during one class luncheon. "I finally got to the campus," she said breathlessly, "but then I couldn't find the Student Union Building."

It was, indeed, a time to remember.



Rev. William McGibney, '31, looks over a '31 Milestone to see if he can remember the names and faces.

As parents and present-day students were planning, commissioning, moving and organizing for graduation in the morning, members from the five reunion classes began arriving in the Keen Johnson Building to register for the day's activities.

Claude Harris, '41, brought a picture album to share with classmates and archivist Charles Hay and talked of the days when he was a student.

"I remember they chained the campus, literally," he smiled. "I guess it was to keep the two cars out!"

Mary Frances McKinney Richards celebrated her 60th reunion by bringing back many of the reunion class members, either by phone calls, letters or by simply showing up for the day.



Chester Raker, '55, browses over a campus map during the '56 class luncheon where his wife, Phyllis, enjoyed exchanging memories with her classmates.

Said one '41 class member simply, "We came to see Miss McKinney. We probably wouldn't have come if she hadn't been here."

Allen Zaring, '41, got several comments on his bright green and yellow sport coat adorned with canaries. Grinned one classmate, "I guess when you live in Sun City, you can get away with that!"

Morning registrants took one of two campus tours conducted by Lambda Sigma Alumni Association students Markita Shelburne and Margaret Hill.

It was an easy way to get around the "little" campus that can no longer be covered in a short walk...a time to discover there is life beyond the Ravine...that law enforcement is alive and well in a distant part of the campus, and Arlington is very much a part of the University life although it is located across town.

Many of the tourist graduates

(continued on page 12)



Those of the 1931 class and their special guest were, from left, row one, Esther Gschwind, Willie Mae Carlson, Leslie Anderson, '09, and Alligordon Park Kaylor. Row two, Clarissa Hicks, Sara Burns, Louise Conrad, Lucile Derrick, Louise Broadbuss, Nell Pelphrey and Clark Chesnut. Row three, Virgil Fryman, William F. McGibney, Edward Tevis, H.C. Durr and Rawdy Whittaker.



Members of the 1956 class who returned for the day included, row one, from left, Wanda Mayberry, Freda Wilson, Jean Romard, Phyllis Raker, Dolores Samson, Bert Baldwin and Virginia Baldwin. Row two, Bill Dosch, Ron Sherrard, Bob Zweigart, Betty Morris, Jane Douglas and Colleen Appling. Row three, Gerald Mayberry, Ralph Gilbert, Pete Northcutt, Juanita "Boots" Adams, David Florence and Hubert Ramey. Row four, Bill Murphy, Bill Baldwin, Ron Coffman, George Wolfford and Tom Romard.



Freda Wilson, '56, enjoys listening to one of her classmates' biographical presentations at the noon luncheon.

(continued from page 11)

complimented the trek. "I learned lots of things I never knew before," said one.

For many, the luncheons made the day. Delicious morsels from the past were served up with smiles and the right embellishment to make the "cooks" the envy of other classmates.

The combined 1921 and 1931 classes set an attendance record as some 22 members of those two classes returned for their reunion luncheon.

Best known among the '21 clan by virtue of her long involvement with so many classes and her service as alumni secretary was Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards. Although she retired in 1966, she has not stopped working. Whether it's writing a history of the First United Methodist



The first lady of alumni affairs, Mrs. Mary Frances Richards, '21, welcomes returning graduates in the Faculty Club of the Keen Johnson Building. Mrs. Richards, a former alumni secretary, is a regular tradition at all alumni functions on campus.

Church, quilting, canning or keeping up with her extensive correspondence, she remains one of the busiest people around.

Another busy '21 returnee, Mrs. Elizabeth Cain Adams, recounted her unique experiences as the first married student on campus, and enumerated a myriad of activities that keep her on the go.

Other class members contributed their tidbits to the conversation of the day. J. W. Jewell, a retired educator, said he "hopes he has done a lot of teaching." Now 92, he lives in

Lexington after a career in education at all levels that began back in 1905.

Two Myrtles in the class, Myrtle Griffin and Myrtle Lee Baker Watts, recounted their teaching experiences, the former in Louisville, the latter in Harrodsburg.

It was, indeed, a time to remember.

When the 1931 class started with their autobiographies some recalled their senior speeches 50 years before. "When I gave my senior speech," said Willie Mae Taylor Carlson, "I was scared to



H.C. Durr, '31, watches William F. McGibney, '31, sign a copy of the 1931 Milestone while Mrs. McGibney observes.



The last Pioneer, Leslie Anderson, '09, reacts to the conversation during Alumni Day activities. Anderson also toured the University Archives with members of his family to show them the many contributions he has made to the University in that area.

death. My legs are still shaking the same way today!"

Dr. Lucille Derrick, a retired professor at the University of Illinois, testified that Eastern gave her a good foundation for her chosen work, and she had no qualms about telling the world. "I blow the whistle for ECU," she said. Her classmate, Louise Conrad of Walton, told much the same story.

The list of 50-year returnees was especially long...but as unique as ever.

"Sad eyes" Haldon Durr said he got out of school because the professors felt sorry for him...Clarissa Hicks retired as a Major in the U. S. Army after serving in hospitals around the world...Esther Gschwind loves retirement as much as she loved her 50 years of teaching in the same system in the Erlanger-Elsmere Schools...and Rowdy Whittaker, known as "Rowdy" back in 1931, had not changed all that much..."I'd still be teaching if the law would allow it," he said.

The 1941 class had the same high times at their luncheon. Billy Farris, the class vice-president and a co-recipient of the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus Award (see page 15), presided and set the pace by recalling how on graduation day, 1941, he was married at 10 a.m., commissioned in the Army at 1 p.m. and graduated at 3 p.m.

Others dredged past details that surprised even their closest associates. Spider Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, started out at the University of Kentucky in football before becoming one of Rome's boys...and after graduation he got into the dry cleaning business in Horse Cave before finding his niche in education.

Mary Agnes Finneran Gray... better known as "Speed" to her classmates, recalled how she got her unusual nickname. "I did sports releases for the colleges,"



Members of the 1941 class who attended the noon luncheon included, row one, from left, Walt Mayer, Claude Harris, Jane Mills Martin, Mary Ruth Friend and Olive Faries. Row two, J.W. Thurman, Jim Squires, Martha Blaine, Georgia Conrad, Dot Miller and Morris Garrett. Row three, Clarke Gray, Mary Finneran Gray, Frances Jagers Dorsey, Hansford Farris, Willa Selvy, Sallie Tudor and Marie Abney. Row four, Guy Whitehead, Park Smith Yates, Ora Tussey, Allen Zaring, Ruth Combs Spurlock and Marguerite Rivard Robinson.



Among the members of the 1966 class who attended the luncheon were, row one, from left, Jim Clark, Sandy Walker, Vic Hellard, Jr., Larry Rees and Dr. Jan Hibbard, class sponsor. Row two, Ray Pagano, Lorene Williams, Ada Brown Hunt, Dorinda Dammert Perkins, Betty Pennycuff Robinson and Ernest DeBord.

she laughed, "and they used 'Speed' on my by-line so no one would know I was a woman sports reporter."

One name that kept popping up during the '41 reunion was Dr. Anna Schnieb, a professor of education then who ap-

parently was a "character" in her own right.

Every class member seemed able to recite her favorite saying..."lost yesterday between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes, no reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

Ruth Spurlock recalled having fed Dr. Schnieb's bees and cleaned her pottery collection...and "Speed" Finneran Gray remembered that Dr. Schnieb "contributed a lot to my education...against my will every inch of the way." Even Coach Rome Rankin, who told of a must-win clause in his first contract, had a story to tell about how his players bought Dr. Schnieb some pottery so they could "pass her class."

There were the usual jokes about changing appearances...Walt Mayer felt that "we've all got old together and changed, but no nose didn't!" And, grandchildren were the talk of the day. Said Dot Miller, Ft. Thomas, "I have one grandchild, and if you have nothing else to do, we'll sit and talk about her for the rest of the afternoon."

It was, indeed, a time to remember.

Such good fun knows no age barriers...Bob Zweigart, president of the '56 class, led his group in the same kind of timeless give-and-take.

For the '56ers, the military seemed to be a way of life. Some served one stint while others, like Hugh Ramey, Dave Florence and Ron Coffman, made careers with Uncle Sam.

Distance made little difference for this class, perhaps because so many spent so much military time on the road. Pete Northcutt won for having traveled the greatest distance for the day, from San Diego, California..."It's actually 2200 miles," he said, "but it turned out to be 2700 because I don't read maps very well."

But, Eastern was home for them, and the memories were good. "When I came in and heard someone say, 'What kind of a berry is a Mayberry,' " laughed Gerald Mayberry, "I knew I was home."

"I'm from Prestonsburg,"

continued Boots Whitaker Adams, "and I love it, but I wish we could pick it up and move it closer to Richmond."

The conversation got fast and furious..."Is Pat Crawford here today?" asked one..."No," came an anonymous answer, "he's not coming because he doesn't want to admit it's been 25 years since he graduated."

The youngest class had the same kind of time, and what it



Park Smith Yates, '41, enjoys a light moment during the 1941 reunion luncheon.

lacked in numbers, it made up for in enthusiasm. Jim Clark, class president, presided again and led off the commentary. "It's fun to work at Eastern, even when you're having budget cuts," he said. "Eastern is home."

Dr. Janet Hibbard, class sponsor, added her feelings, "I'm still here, waiting for your children to come!"

Ray Pagano of Atlanta won the award for the greatest distance traveled, and he was amazed at the changes in the campus since he was on it 15 years ago. "I still feel very much at home, though," he said.

Vic Hellard, head of the Legislative Research Commission in Frankfort, was back with his wife Ellen...Lorene Williams of Monticello...Larry Rees, Jamestown, Ohio...Sondra Tudor of Louisville...

And some who could not attend sent their best wishes...

Jim and Ann Howard Smith wrote and invited the class to "visit the sand and surf and sunshine of the New Jersey shore."

Following the luncheons and the usual pictures, the various classes adjourned for an afternoon of visiting, touring and getting ready for the evening's activities.

Those who missed the morning bus tour had an opportunity to enjoy a repeat ride in the afternoon. Others, particularly in the older classes, walked to the archives in the Cammack Building to look through old Milestones and Progresses and get re-acquainted with times gone by. Some strolled through the Ravine and reminisced about time spent there...

It was, indeed, a time to remember.

In the middle of the afternoon, the serenity of alumni affairs was suddenly invaded by hundreds of more exuberant new alumni who ran around campus to the various receptions honoring the graduates from the nine colleges.

Parents and friends clutched small plastic glasses filled with orange punch...Polaroids that recorded the moments for all to see in an instant...many posed in front of the Daniel Boone Statue...the Moore family in front of the Moore Build-



Allen Zaring, '41, and Olive Faries, '41, look at a photo album which one of their classmates had brought to help them recall the good old days.

ing...some around the lily pond in the Ravine...anywhere that seemed convenient became an amateur photographer's studio for sittings with subjects of great importance...

Soon station wagons piled high with boxes and cars, jammed with a year's worth of "junk", left the campus to the reunion classes and their evening banquet.

A reception preceded the annual fete which featured one last fling for most of the honorees who received certificates and introductions in a more formal atmosphere.

A new feature of the banquet included class gifts from '41, '56 and '66 classes, and each made an admirable effort to continue a tradition that started years ago by classes who left campus with excesses in their accounts.

The 1941 class led the parade with \$965 while the '56 class was close behind with \$855. A surprise announcement from the smaller 1966 class came when president Clark announced a \$650 gift.

It had been a day of giving, and the class gifts seemed an appropriate end to it. But then, four years on campus was a time of giving too, as many of the honorees pointed out.

Three members of the 1941 class were honored during the evening. Incoming president Mary Hunter announced Dr. Hansford White Farris and Dr. Clarke Gray as co-recipients of the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus Award. Mrs. Rose Gabbard, president of the Alumni Association, added another honoree from that class to the list when she and the Executive Council surprised Mr. J. W. "Spider" Thurman with special recognition on his 40th anniversary year.

At the end of the evening, many of the graduates left for

visits with families, or restful nights before heading home on Sunday.

The last to leave the Keen Johnson Building was, of course, Leslie Anderson who had been honored at the banquet as the First Fellow in the new Margin for Excellence Fund, a giving program recently established by the University.



Betty Robinson, '66, and her son read a note from a classmate during the '66 class luncheon.

He walked around Walnut Hall to enjoy the warmth of the evening...asked to see the Hall of Distinguished Alumni... then it was time for a few more stories and out into the night...

Time started again...Leslie Anderson was off on Sunday morning to visit relatives before returning to Texas... Rev. and Mrs. William McGibney were back to his church in Owenton where he assisted in the Sunday morning service...

The clock was moving again...but for a few moments on this one day, time had indeed stood still to give special people an opportunity to catch up, share what had happened to them, and then plunge back into the business of living and adding to a collection of memories to be shared at the next reunion...

It was, indeed, a time to remember. ■

1981

Outstanding Alumni

Dr. Hansford W. Farris

Dr. Hansford White Farris, co-recipient of the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus Award, had a bright future when he graduated with high distinction in 1941. Since that time, he used his degree in mathematics, physics and chemistry, and through hard work and perseverance, rose to a position of leadership in electrical engineering at one of America's leading universities.

Following his undergraduate degree and a masters in 1942, the 1981 honoree spent some four years in the Army, attaining the rank of Captain while serving as an instructor in an electrical fundamentals course for Army officers.

After his military stint, he proceeded to the University of Illinois for a second masters before becoming an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky.

After some three years there, it was on to the University of Michigan where he began in 1953 as a research associate in the Engineering Research Institute and directed the Cooley Electronics Laboratory.

Following a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1959, he was named a professor of electrical engineering and became associate director of the



Dr. Hansford W. Farris, '41



Dr. Clarke T. Gray, '41

Institute of Science and Technology there. Later, he was named chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, the largest division in the college.

As his career progressed at Michigan, Farris assumed more responsibility and was honored for his efforts. In 1962 he was named the Distinguished Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering, and was named to the Board of Directors of the National Electronics Conference.

Over the years, he organized the industrial development division of the Institute of Science and Technology and was instrumental in the University of Michigan's Sea Grant Program. In 1974, he was honored as one of the 100 outstanding EKU alumni, and two years later, he was the recipient of the Amoco Good Teaching

Award from the University of Michigan.

By that time, he had already served as Associate Dean for the College of Engineering at Michigan, and was well into another major project involving his chosen profession. In 1976, he became the author/moderator of a 10-part television series on engineering produced by the University of Michigan Media Resources Center entitled "Future Without Shock; the Engineer in Modern Society." The series was carried by more than 70 stations on public service television.

Last year, Farris was named acting Dean of the College of Engineering at Michigan, a position which seems natural, given his long and distinguished career at that institution.

He and his wife, Verajune, have two children, a daughter, Diana, and a son, Larry.

Dr. Clarke T. Gray

1941, a banner year for outstanding alumni, also produced the 1981 co-recipient, Dr. Clarke T. Gray.

Like his classmate, Gray excelled in the sciences, having received a double major in biology and chemistry. With this scientific background, he embarked on a career in science that eventually took him around the world and into the most prestigious institutions of higher education in America.

After working for three years as head of the Biological Control Laboratory for the William S. Merrell Company in Cincinnati, the 1981 honoree moved farther north to Ohio State University where he pursued a degree in bacteriology by working as a research fellow and later as an instructor.

Following his Ph.D. from Ohio State in 1941, Gray became a biochemist for the Leonard Wood Memorial and Research Associate in the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology at the Harvard Medical School, Harvard University.

During his tenure at Harvard, he began his research on leprosy, and in 1953, he was featured at the sixth International Congress of Microbiology in Rome and later reported on his work with leprosy before the International Congress on Leprosy in Madrid, Spain. During his world tour, he visited laboratories in Italy, Spain, France and Switzerland to confer with scientists doing work on the metabolism and chemotherapy of tuberculosis and leprosy.

In 1959, Gray was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship by the Guggenheim Foundation in New York City for study at the Cell Metabolism Research Unit of the Department of Biochemistry at Oxford University, England.

Following his study at Oxford, the 1981 Outstanding Alumnus returned to the states and began what has been a long and distinguished career at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire. In 1960, he was named an associate professor, in 1962 a professor and in 1965 he became chairman of the Department of Microbiology at Dartmouth.

He also returned to his study of leprosy through a grant from the National Institute of Health, a study in which he, along with a colleague, was the first to isolate bacteria in quantity directly from infected animals. He has written about his research in scientific journals as well as presented papers and reports before scientific groups around the world.

Gray and his wife, Alice, have two children, a daughter, Eileen, and a son, Charles. ■

campus

KENTUCKY STORY DEDICATED TO DEAN MOORE



Dr. Joseph O. Van Hook

Noted historical author and retired teacher, Dr. Joseph O. Van Hook of Berea, who wrote one of the leading accounts on the Commonwealth's history, has dedicated remaining fourth edition copies of his widely read book, *The Kentucky Story*, to the late Dr. William J. Moore, former dean of the faculty at Eastern. He has pledged a percentage of the sales from the book to a scholarship fund established by ECU in Moore's name.

In addition, the 90-year-old Van Hook has announced he intends to transfer all publication rights of *The Kentucky Story* to ECU.

The fourth edition of *The Kentucky Story* was adopted in 1975 by 98 counties and 42 independent school districts. Its 545 pages, with over 200 illustrations, maps and drawings, have been recommended for reading by several leading

Kentuckians.

Kentucky's poet-laureate Jesse Stuart commends Van Hook's book as "the best and most important history of Kentucky" that he has ever read. He said that it is worthy of a place in every Kentucky home.

State Senator Robert R. Martin, president-emeritus of Eastern, told the author at the last publication date, "You have made a major contribution not only to the school children of Kentucky, but to the average reader as well, in publishing your very excellent history text, *The Kentucky Story*."

In dedicating copies of his book to the William J. Moore Memorial Fund, Van Hook said he "hopes to keep Dean Moore's image aglow in the minds of Eastern alumni for he embodied the spirit of what is now Eastern Kentucky University."

Nursing: A Program In Good Health

Nursing students in Eastern's Associate Degree program have achieved a first-time distinction by earning a 100 percent pass rate on the State Board Examination for the third consecutive time.

The achievements were attained by the last three graduating classes, according to Phyllis Welnetz, chairman of the Associate Degree Nursing program. The exam is administered uniformly in all 50 states on the same date by the National League for Nursing so that all associate degree nurses are measured against national competency standards.

Welnetz indicated that "motivation" was the primary reason for the students' success on the State Board Exam. Welnetz said that other reasons were a positive faculty-student relationship heightened by a faculty "open-door policy" as well as close faculty guidance and supervision.

Additionally, the faculty conducts post-graduate evaluations and monitors the program to continually upgrade the quality of the curriculum and to ensure that students are receiving accurate and relevant instruction. Welnetz pointed out that all May 1981 associate degree nursing graduates have obtained jobs in hospitals or clinics. This indicates the program is meeting the needs of employers and students alike.



Karl D. Bays, right, chief executive officer of American Hospital Supply Corporation, presents a personal commitment for membership in Eastern's Society of Fellows to Dr. J. C. Powell, University president. Bays' contribution, when combined with matching gifts from his corporation and four others on which he serves as a board member, provides some \$50,000 to the University's Margin for Excellence Fund. This is a recently initiated program designed to enhance ECU's educational endeavors beyond the means provided by limited state resources. The ECU Fellows is a select group of alumni and civic and business leaders who have demonstrated a commitment to furthering the goals of the University. The contribution was made during the College of Business Events Day at which Bays was the principal speaker. Looking on is Dr. Howard Thompson, Dean of the College of Business.

faculty

NINE HONORED FOR EXCELLENCE



Recipients of the Excellence in Teaching Awards are, seated, left to right, Roberta Hendricks and Sheryl J. Stephan. Standing, left to right, are Terry C. Cox, William W. Farrar, Manab Thakur, Dean C. Cannon, Charles Whitaker and John O. Curra. Absent was Sister Mary Agnes Wilson.

Nine Eastern faculty members were honored at Commencement for "Excellence in Teaching." Each teacher received an engraved plaque and was recognized during spring graduation exercises at Hanger Field.

The honorees and their academic college are: Sister Mary Agnes Wilson, associate professor of baccalaureate degree nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Dean C. Cannon, associate professor of mass communications, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Charles F. Whitaker, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Humanities; Manab Thakur, associate professor of business administration, College of Business; Roberta C. Hendricks, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, College of Education; Sheryl J. Stephan, associate professor of recreation and park administration, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics; Terry C. Cox, assistant professor of police administration, College of Law Enforcement; William W. Farrar, associate professor of biological sciences, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; John O. Curra, assistant professor of anthropology, sociology, and social work, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Faculty Notes:

Faculty members Virginia Jinks and

Les Ramsdell have received merit awards from the Kentucky Association For Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Jinks received the award, the Association said, "for her representative and dedicated service and leadership to her profession, to her community, her students and her college."

During Dr. Ramsdell's 10 years at Eastern, the Association said, "he has had a significant impact on health education in Kentucky through professional associations and with students and public school personnel. He has been an active supporter of KAHPER, serving two terms as a vice president and as a member of the Board of Directors."

Jinks is an assistant professor and Ramsdell an associate professor, both in the EKU College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of Eastern's Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Services, received the W. W. Patty Award from Indiana University's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation during an alumni meeting at a national convention in Boston, Mass.

The award, named in honor of the school's first dean, is presented each year to an IU graduate who has achieved "excellence in educational endeavors." Dr. Darling received his Doctorate in Recreation from IU in 1957.

Two Eastern professors have been appointed Danforth Associates and will serve five year appointments.

Dr. Susan Willis, associate professor of home economics, and Dr. Bruce Wolford, assistant professor of correctional services, are among 531 persons in colleges and universities from across the nation to be appointed by the Danforth Foundation.

More than 8,000 persons representing all academic fields in more than 1,000 institutions of higher education participate in the program.

Dr. Don L. Calitri, professor of health education, has recently been elected to two statewide positions.

During the annual meeting of the Kentucky Public Health Association, Calitri was elected chairman of the Education Section, KPHA. He will become a member of the state board of directors and will serve during 1982. He was also elected by his co-workers as chairman, Kentucky Division Council, American Red Cross.

Dr. Gerald Calkin, Eastern's men's gymnastics coach, is one of three outstanding biomechanists named to serve on the official standing committee of the United States Gymnastics Federation National Biomechanics Task Force.

The function of the group will be to organize and systematize a national biomechanics research effort in gymnastics. Also, the committee will coordinate the planning, development and implementation of this research with the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Professor M. Stan King, director of the Management Development and Studies Institute at Eastern, was elected president of the Small Business Institute Directors' Association for Region IV at their regional conference in Atlanta, Ga. He has formerly served the Association as Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of Programs and Planning.

Membership in this association is composed of directors or former directors of Small Business Institute Counseling programs for Region IV of the Small Business Administration. This region includes the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

A fund has been established by friends of the late Philip H. Mankin who taught in the English department at Eastern from 1957 until he retired in 1974. Mankin passed away in Richmond on April 17 after a short illness.

Through this fund, an award will be presented annually to recognize a student who shows exceptional talent in writing poetry, an art form that Mankin greatly admired and worked at himself.

Donations may be sent to the EKU Foundation, Coates Box 35A, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Checks should be made payable to the EKU Foundation and should be clearly designated for the Philip H. Mankin Award.

students

BRAD & MELISSA & ROBERT & CATHY & WILLIAM AND BECKY

Don't let anyone tell you love and the military cannot co-exist. Just ask Brad and Melissa Penn, Robert and Cathy McDonald, or William and Becky Wren.

Each of the couples is married and all six were commissioned in May as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army during Eastern's ROTC commissioning ceremonies. They represented 25 percent of the total number of EKU students who received commissions this spring, according to Maj. Mike Corathers of Eastern's military science department.

It is not unique for married couples to be commissioned into the Army, but no one ever recalls as many as three couples receiving their second lieutenant bars during the same year.

The circumstances surrounding the courtships and marriages of the couples are so similar it would make it appear there was a conspiracy. All three couples met their future mate through their involvement in ROTC during the 1979 fall semester, and each couple married the following year.

While all agree it was probably love at first sight, Mrs. Wren, formerly Rebecca Cook of Danville, gives much of the match-making credit to Capt. Andrew Morris, an assistant professor of military science. It seems the six students were enrolled together in Capt. Morris' advanced leadership and management class in the fall of '79.

"You won't find it (marriage counseling) on my list of duties, but somehow I got involved that year," remarked the smiling captain. "I just talked with them and tried to explain how tough it might be for two commissioned officers to be married. There is a whole lot of pressure on young lieutenants right out of school, but each couple said they knew what they were getting into."

The couples have been told the Army will make every effort to keep them together while on active duty.

The Wren's met during an ROTC swim test, according to William, who grew up in Covington. "I asked her out a week later, and then four days later proposed marriage. She asked me why it took so long," he said. They were married on March 8, 1980. Both are trying to get into the National Guard.

The McDonald's first saw each other while out running a PT (physical training) test at 6:30 one morning during early fall of '79. "It took a whole year before



In a good-natured gesture, Capt. Andrew N. Morris of Eastern's military science department joins one of three married couples who were commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. Each of the couples met while in ROTC and were enrolled in one of Capt. Morris' classes when they decided to get married. The couples, front to back, are: Melissa and Bradley Penn; Rebecca and William Wren, and Cathy and Robert McDonald.

we had our first date," said Bob, from New Haven, "and she asked me out." His wife, the former Cathy Stinnett of Salvisa, said Bob proposed during their advanced camp last June at Ft. Riley, Kan. They were married Oct. 24, 1980.

The Penn courtship was simply a case of a girl getting her man. Mrs. Penn, the former Melissa Jackson, recalls that she was the aggressor. "I called Brad one morning during November and asked if he would run with me, because I didn't want to go out alone. I didn't even know him at the time," she says. "Well he didn't

realize why I called him, and he about ran me to death." It was about a month later that Brad, who is from Fairborn, Ohio, asked Melissa for their first date. They were married in August, 1980.

Mark Yeazel: Honored By Dairymen

Mark Yeazel, of Eaton, Ohio, a 1981 dairy herd management graduate of Eastern, has been named a National Distinguished Holstein Junior member of the Holstein Association, a national organization of dairy cattlemen.

He was selected for the honor based on his leadership and scholarship abilities, knowledge of the dairy business, and for his work with dairy cows on his family's farm.

The Military: 27 Receive Commissions

Twenty-four Army ROTC cadets and three U.S. Marine platoon leader's course graduates were commissioned 2nd lieutenants this spring.

Seven cadets were honored as "Distinguished Military Graduates". They include: Charles M. Floyd, Louisville, Infantry; Cheri L. Lineberry, Louisville, Military Police; Theodore M. Mensing, Loveland, Ohio, Transportation; Bradley E. Penn, Fairborn, Ohio, unassigned; Steven S. Pinter, Jr., Brooklyn Mich., Infantry; Jocelyn L. Roberts, Middlesboro, Military Police; Anthony S. Shannon, Danville, Air Defense.

In addition to the distinguished graduates, these individuals received commissions: James K. Combs, Louisville, Armor; Douglas W. Fuller, Covington, Military Police; Keith A. George, Glasgow, Infantry; Randall D. Isaacs, Richmond, Infantry; James H. Jennings, Shelbyville, Armor; Raymond J. Lewis, Richmond, Adjutant General; Cathy J. McDonald, Harrodsburg, Quartermaster; Robert S. McDonald, New Haven, Ordinance; Arthur R. Mills, Owensboro, Finance; Melissa L. Penn, Fairborn, Ohio, Quartermaster; James T. Smith, Jr., Campbellsville, Military Police; Edward K. Stinson, Sandy Hook, Engineer; Lynn M. Thompson, Louisville, Military Police; James M. Warren, Ft. Bliss, Texas, Air Defense; Rebecca J. Wren, Danville, Quartermaster; William J. Wren, Covington, Ordinance; Barry G. Wright, Monticello, Field Artillery.

Journalism Students: Four Make Summer News

Four Eastern journalism students have been awarded summer internships.

Robin Pater, 21, of Fairfield, Ohio,

EK&WK October 24
Hanger Field
Richmond



Chris Kremer and Neil Dimond

Tim Crawley

a senior, served as editor of the school newspaper, *The Eastern Progress* last year. She is working at the Louisville bureau of *The Associated Press*. In past summers, she has worked with *The Sun Newspapers* and *Echo Publications* in Fairfield.

Steve Mellon, a May 1981 graduate from Floyd Knobs, Indiana, is working with *United Press International* at its Frankfort bureau. He served as features editor of the *Progress* this past semester. Mellon worked at *WHAS-TV* and *Radio* last summer in Louisville.

Working as a city reporter at *The Louisville Times* is Brian Blair, a 21-year-old senior from Bardstown. Blair's previous experience includes work on the school newspaper as features editor and a stint in the ECU public information office, where he served as a

sportswriter.

Twenty-year-old Dean Holt of Danville is spending the summer in Burlington, N.C., where he is employed by *The Daily Times-News* as a copy editor. Holt, who will be a junior next fall, most recently worked as a sports clerk at *The Lexington Herald*. He has also worked as city editor of the *Progress* and as a reporter for *The Advocate-Messenger* in Danville.

Student Association: Kremer, Dimond Lead The Way

The name Kremer is well-known in the circle of student government at Eastern. Just two years ago Chris Kremer served as president of ECU's Student Association, and now his younger brother, Carl, has been elected to serve

in that post for the 1981-82 academic year.

The 21-year-old Troy, Ohio, native is not a newcomer on the ECU student government scene. While his older brother was serving his term as president, Carl was building his foundation as a student leader and served as a student senator. This past year the history and English double major was chosen chairman of the students rights and responsibilities committee.

The new vice president of the Student Association hopes he will be as popular among his peers as a well-known singer of similar name.

Neil Dimond, (pronounced like Diamond), a 21-year-old police administration major, served during the past year as a member of the Student Senate, and he has also been an Eastern cheerleader for two years.

Tim Crawley: Student Regent Elected

Tim Crawley, a 20-year-old sophomore from Campbellsville, won the recent student election for the position of student regent on the University's 10-member Board of Regents.

Crawley has been involved in student government at Eastern, having served as a student senator, a member of the academic affairs committee, and as chairman of the committee on committees.

MBA Students: Taking Care of Business

Three Master of Business Administration graduate students captured first place in the Miami University National M.B.A. Invitational Business Case Competition at Oxford, Ohio.

The achievement is the first time an ECU team has garnered the award in the prestigious competition, the oldest and most rigorous of its type in the United States according to Dr. Manab Thakur, associate professor and instructor of the graduate Business Policy course in Eastern's business college.

The team correctly analyzed a defective organizational structure of a major European international producer of electrical motors and recommended an evolutionary reorganization plan involving top management of the firm. The team's solution turned out to be the exact strategy used by the firm to restore profitability and management control. Teams were judged for accuracy of problem identification, strategic policy formulation and implementation, management, marketing, and financial solutions as well as innovativeness and accuracy of recommended solutions.

Participating schools included Eastern, Notre Dame, Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Miami University, the sponsor.

Team members are students in Dr. Thakur's graduate Business Policy class. Sponsored by assistant professor Peggy Brewer, also a student in the class, the members are Rob Meyer, Bill Patrick, and Larry Thompson.



Four students who successfully competed for summer internships with prestigious media across the nations are, left to right, Steve Mellon with UPI in Frankfort, Dean Holt with the *Daily Times-News* in Burlington, N.C., Brian Blair with the *Louisville Times*, and Robin Pater with AP in Louisville.

sports

IN QUEST OF ANOTHER CROWN

The 1981 edition of the NCAA Division I-AA national runner-up ECU football team returns 31 lettermen from last year's squad which came within 55 seconds of producing a second consecutive national championship. (The Colonels lost 31-29 to Boise State in the I-AA finals last year, after winning the national title in that division in 1979.)

Heading the list of returnees for ECU head coach Roy Kidd, who will be beginning his 18th season at the helm of the Colonels and who was chosen as Chevrolet's 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national coach of the year, will be senior All-American George Floyd and Kevin Greve.

Floyd, a 5-11 senior defensive back who was named to the first-team Kodak and Associated Press I-AA All-American teams, was also the recipient of the 1980 Ohio Valley Conference's Most Valuable Player on Defense trophy. He finished as the third leading tackler on the team (73-32) and tied with second-team All-OVC defensive back Rodney Byrd for the league's interception lead with five.

Greve, a 6-1, 240-pound offensive guard, was a second-team All-American pick by AP in 1980 as he and his offensive line cohorts led ECU to its eighth straight 2,000-yard rushing season (2,662 yds. and 31 rushing TD's).

Other returning lettermen in the offensive line include senior tackle David Dhirkop, junior guard Chris Taylor and junior center-guard Steve Coleman.

Second-team All-OVC quarterback Chris Isaac, a 5-11 senior, finished last season in a flurry and was the only quarterback in the OVC to hit 50 or more percent of his passes. Isaac hit 92-177 (.520) passes for 1,318 yards and seven TD's, while running the ball 131 times for 302 yards and seven TD's.

Isaac's main target for the '81 season will be senior flanker Jerry Parrish (19 catches for 254 yards and one TD in 1980); junior split end Steve Bird (18-316-3); senior tight end Cris Curtis (17-213-2); and senior flanker Ranard McPhaul (8-79-0). Parrish also led the nation in kickoff returns with his 25.1 average.

Senior tailback Tony Braxton and junior fullback Nicky Yeast head the list of returning rushers for the Colonels. Braxton led Eastern last year with 800 yards rushing on 151 carries and a team-high 10 TD's. Yeast collected 143 yards on 42 carries and two touchdowns.

Other runners who contributed to the Colonels' offense which led the league in scoring with their 25.5 per game mark and who will return in 1981 are sophomore tailbacks Terence Thompson and Ed Hairston and sophomore fullback Jon Sutkamp.

The defensive line, where four of the five starters were lost through graduation, will be perhaps the biggest area needing rebuilding. Junior defensive tackle Mark Willoughby is the lone starter returning, but he should receive ample help from juniors Allen Young, Bobby Woods and Richard Bell at end, junior Randy Taylor at tackle and sophomores Rich Francioni and Mike McShane at noseguard.

The linebacking corps returns intact, including second team All-OVC junior Alex Dominguez, sophomores David Hill and Mike Bobek and junior Mike Wagers. Dominguez and Hill finished the season as Eastern's top two tacklers with 90-60 and 71-74 tackles and assists, respectively.

Floyd and Byrd head a defensive backfield which lost only one player through graduation. Returnees include starting junior Cliff McCullough, seniors Tom White and Frank Hardin, junior Gus Parks and sophomores Mike Mims, Gabriel Lewis and Bryan Robinson.

Defensively last season, Eastern yielded but 289 yards of total offense and 13.3 points per game, while tying the school record for interceptions it had set in 1979 of 22.

Eastern compiled a 10-3 overall and 5-2 OVC mark in 1980.

Tommy Baker: OVC's Highest

ECU basketball product Tommy Baker's selection in the National Basketball Association's June 9 draft has brought not only distinction to himself and his school, but also to the OVC.

Baker, who led Coach Ed Byhre's Colonels in scoring his senior year with a 16.8 average, was chosen in the third round of the NBA draft by the San Antonio Spurs. Not since 1971, when Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels, Clarence Glover, and Jimmy Rose were taken in the first and second rounds, has a player in the OVC gone as high in the pro draft.

The 6-2, 180-pound guard out of Jeffersonville, Ind., was a first-team All-OVC selection last season as he



Tommy Baker, Spurs' third.

connected on 50.3 percent of his field goal attempts and 71.7 percent of his free throws. He was also second among conference assist leaders with 127.

After sitting out the first semester of his junior year following his transfer from Indiana University, Baker helped lead the Colonels into the 1980 conference tournament and was an All-OVC tournament selection.

Baker is excited at the prospect of playing for the Spurs, known as a run-and-gun type of team. "I like a running game and I believe I'll fit right in with their style of play," said Baker. "I just can't believe this has happened. Now it's up to me to go out and work hard. Then we'll see what happens."

Football Captains: Keeping The Crew on Course

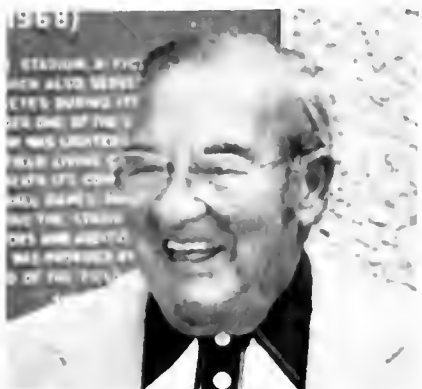
Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the offensive and defensive co-captains for the 1981 football Colonels.

Senior guard Kevin Greve of Cincinnati, Ohio, and senior quarterback Chris Isaac of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., were picked by their teammates at the conclusion of spring drills as co-captains on offense, while senior roverback George Floyd of Brooksville, Fla., and junior linebacker Alex Dominguez of South Miami, Fla., will handle these duties for the defense.

Floyd was a first-team Kodak All-American choice in 1980 while leading the Ohio Valley Conference in interceptions, while Greve made second-team Associated Press All-American at guard. Both players were also first-team All-OVC picks in '80. (It was Greve's second year on the all-conference unit.)

Isaac came into his own during the latter part of the season, throwing for 1,318 yards and seven touchdowns, in addition to rushing for 302 yards and five TD's. Dominguez, coming off a broken leg, turned in a miraculous year, leading the team in tackles and assists with 90-60.

Both Isaac and Dominguez were second-team All-OVC selections for the 1980 season.



ROME RANKIN

1900-1981

The final chapter in Dr. Rome Rankin's story came to a close just as the former Eastern football and basketball coach would have wanted. Former Eastern players, who Rome fondly called, "my boys," traveled from far and near for a "last reunion" and to pay their respects to a man they loved and a coach who proved nice guys don't have to finish last.

Rankin passed away in Lexington on June 17, 1981, at age 80, just one month after attending his final Alumni Weekend. His vigor and enthusiasm belied his age to those who saw him only during occasions such as Alumni Weekend, Homecoming Day, or football or basketball games.

During the 1930's and 40's, Rankin proved himself one of the top coaches in the nation. He was at the helm of Eastern's football and basketball teams from 1935-46 and still holds the school record for best winning percentage in each sport. His football teams compiled a record of 55 wins, 23 losses and eight ties for a .686 winning percentage, and his basketball squads were 134-48, a .736 percentage.

The 1940 football squad, led by All-Americans J.W. "Spider" Thurman, now Eastern director of Alumni Affairs, and Fred Darling, chairman of Eastern's Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Services, is the only undefeated and untied team in EKU history with a 8-0-0 record. In 1946, Rankin accomplished a coaching coup as he guided the Maroons to Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles in both football and basketball.

Eastern paid tribute to Rankin on September 25, 1976, when "Rome Rankin Day" was held and the former coach was honored at halftime and given a testimonial dinner.

University President J.C. Powell called Dr. Rankin "one of the remarkable men in Eastern's athletic history." He added, "Dr. Rankin's love and devotion for the University continued after his years at Eastern, and he was always a dynamic and loyal booster of our athletic program.

In his funeral eulogy, Father Ronald W. Sumers of St. Raphael's Episcopal Church of Lexington, said Rome was "not only a great coach, but also a mold of men and a builder of strong character. His marks as a coach can best be judged by the quality of players he produced and the successes they enjoyed in their careers."

Following the funeral, Rome's boys gathered at the Rankin's Lexington home which is appropriately located adjacent to a Little League ball field. Mrs. Rankin knew her husband would have liked his former players and friends to enjoy the good food and swap yarns about the good old days they shared.

They always remembered that Rankin had a yarn to recount when he returned to campus. One such story was told to the class of 1939 during its 40-year reunion which provided some insight into his sparkling career.

"I went to my coach to seek his advice about what I should do. He told me to either sell stocks and bonds or go into coaching. But, he said to sell stocks and bonds you had to be dumb and have lots of clothes; to be a coach you just have to be dumb. I didn't have a lot of clothes."

Though all of his boys would probably laugh at the story, none would ever question Rome's brilliance as a coach, teacher, and scholar.

The final record book on Rome Rankin is now closed, but to the hundreds of his boys and especially those who traveled from across Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia to pay their last respects, his memory and inspiration will live on.

Further continuing his memory is the establishment of a Rome Rankin Memorial Scholarship to be awarded to a deserving athlete-scholar. Contributions to the scholarship may be sent to the Division of Alumni Affairs, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Colonel Pros: Moor, Booze Get A Shot

EKU split end David Booze, a four-year letterman from St. Petersburg, Fla., and Buddy Moor, a noseguard from Valdosta, Ga., have signed with the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL, respectively, as free agents.

Booze, a 6-2½, 185-lb. senior, led the 1980 NCAA Division I-AA national runner-up Colonels in pass receiving as he hauled in 25 aerials for 481 yards and two touchdowns.

EKU head coach Roy Kidd believes Booze is a "tremendous pro prospect. David finished his Eastern career in grand fashion and had two super games in the national playoffs," said Kidd.

Moor, a 6-5, 257-pounder from Lowndes High School in Valdosta, was a four-year letterman for EKU. His first three years were spent playing defensive tackle for the Colonels before moving to noseguard. This position change could pay dividends for Moor in the long run.

"The scouts who signed Buddy were impressed with him and believed the fact that he has played both tackle and nose-guard positions in college could help him," Kidd said. He noted that the Eagles do play the 3-4 nose tackle defense, a similar setup for Moor that he played in Eastern's 5-2 defense.

Moor was the fourth-leading tackler on EKU's team last year with 54-43 tackles and assists and paced the team in tackles for losses with 15 for a minus 81 yards.

HOMECOMING OCTOBER 17 EKU VS. DAYTON

Track & Tennis Good OVC Performances

Eastern's men's and women's track teams and the Colonels' men's tennis team came home from Murray State with some impressive individual and team finishes in the annual OVC spring championships.

The men's track and tennis teams finished fourth in their respective conference championships, while the women's track team placed third in that particular event.

Coach Rick Erdmann's EKU team came up with two first place finishes, including the high jump where Kenny Glover set a new OVC record and qualified for the NCAA outdoor championship meet with a leap of 7-2¼ and the 800-meter run with the Colonels' Kelvin Lewis winning in a time of 1:49.21.

Other Eastern scorers included Mike McShane, shot put, fifth, 48-11; Tim Langford, 10,000-meter run, sixth, 31:

14.36; Dave Perkins, discus, third, 146-7½; Mike Bernard, fifth, 110-meter hurdles, :14.63; Otis Jones, 400-meter dash, :47.74, fourth and 200-meter dash, :21.34, third.

Ray Johnson, 400-meter dash, sixth, :48.5; Lorenzo Combs, 100-meter dash, third, :10.51; Rick White, 100-meter dash, fifth, :10.61; Dave Holt, pole vault, fifth, 14-6; Rick Estes, triple jump, fourth, 50-7½; Miles Jackson, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, sixth, :55.03; the 400-meter relay team, third, :41.07; and the mile relay team, third, 3:14.29.

Leading coach Tom Higgins' team was sophomore David Ghanayem who finished second at the No. 3 singles position. Other Eastern players and their places were No. 1, Todd Wise, fourth place; No. 2, Todd Clements, fourth; No. 4, Mark Holstein, fourth; No. 5, John Rowlett, sixth; and No. 6, Chuck Gibson, fifth.

In doubles action, at No. 1, the team of Wise-Holstein was fourth; No. 2, Clements-Don Briscoe, fifth; and No. 3, Rowlett-Gibson, second.

EKU senior Sue Schaefer was the standout of the OVC women's track meet by winning three separate events, including the 1,500-meter run (4:39.36), the 3,000-meter run (9:49.06) and the 5,000-meter run (17:06.08).

Schaefer added her second AIAW All-American certificate by placing fifth in the 5,000-meter run at the national meet in May with a time of 16:28.43.

Other Eastern runners and their places were: Maria Pazarentzos, 1,500-meter run, second, (4:45.44), the 800-meter run, third, (2:21.3) and 3,000-meter run (10:18.79), second; Marie Geisler, shot put, sixth, 38-3½, and javelin, third, 131-7; Holly Foster, high jump, sixth, 5-0, and 100-meter hurdles, second, :14.0.

Iris Amos, 400-meter hurdles, second, 1:04.21, and 100-meter hurdles, fifth, :15.1; Jill Molden, 400-meter hurdles, sixth, 1:09.14; Janice Textor, javelin, fourth, 110-0; Sharon Walker, long jump, third, 18-8, 200-meter dash, third, :24.78, and the 100-meter dash, fourth, :12.13.

Becky Crawley, 10,000-meter run, sixth, 41:25.0 and 5,000-meter run, third, 19:38.6; Nancy Hesse, discus, sixth, 115-10; Sondra Ward, 100-meter dash, sixth, :12.24 and 200-meter dash, fifth, :25.42; and Karen Haden, 3,000-meter run, sixth, 10:55.20.

Good's Colonels: Rebuilding from Stepp One

Head coach Max Good returns but two members -- 6-2½ sophomore guard Ervin Stepp and 6-4 senior forward Jim Harkins -- from last season's team that posted a 10-16 overall record and 7-7 mark for a tie for fourth place in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Stepp, who scored 5.2 points per game, and Harkins, a part-time starter who scored 4.6 points per contest, will be the returning veterans for Good's crew.

Good, who will be starting his first season at Eastern as head coach after re-

placing the retiring Ed Byhre, and assistant Bobby Washington had a banner recruiting year which saw ECU net eight players, seven of which were Kentucky high school players.

Joining the Colonels this season are freshmen Mike Budzinski, 6-7½ center, Lexington Lafayette High School; Scott Daniels, 6-7½ forward, Lexington Bates Creek High School; Dave Dixon, 6-6 forward, Independence (Simon Kenton High School); Fred Emerson, 6-7 forward, Lexington Henry Clay High School; Allen Feldhaus, 6-4 guard, Maysville (Mason County High School); Bruce Mitchell, 6-5 forward, Lynch



Max Good, new basketball mentor.

High School; and Kenny Wilson, 6-4 forward, Morganfield (Union County High School).

Eastern's other 1981-82 signee is 6-2½ sophomore guard Frank Baines of Jeffersonville (Ind.) High School who played last season at Southern Idaho Junior College.

EKU had four prominent transfers sitting out who will be eligible for the 1981-82 season. These include 6-4 junior forward Billy Rieser, Bronx, New York (Centenary College); 6-8 junior center Jim Chambers, Lexington (Pikeville College); 6-3 junior guard Jimmy Stepp, Inez (George Washington University); and 6-7½ junior forward David Thornton, Pittsburgh, Pa. (George Washington).

Rounding out the '81-82 roster are 6-5 sophomore forward Jimmy Rodgers of Louisville and 5-10 sophomore guard Bill Moment of Lexington.

Baseball: The Winningest Year Yet

Coach Jim Ward's baseball team completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years when it placed second to Middle Tennessee in the four-team 1981 Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

Eastern finished with a 37-21-1 overall record, the most wins ever recorded by an

Eastern team. On the season, ECU set or tied 22 individual or team records including OVC marks for most stolen bases (133) and most runs allowed (344).

As a team, Eastern batted .312 with 66 home runs, a new school record for long balls. Other team records eclipsed included most runs scored (448), most hits (552), most doubles (99), most runs batted in (385), most double plays (44) and most strikeouts (301).

Eastern had eight players who batted more than .300, led by junior leftfielder Jeff Lehkamp of Ft. Thomas who hit .376. Lehkamp also set school season marks for home runs with 11 and total bases with 105. He, along with senior third baseman Mark Klein and pitcher Dominic Perrino, were named to the 1981 All-Ohio Valley Conference North Division team.

Others hitting .300 were Klein of Aurora, Ill., .370; junior second baseman Scott Earl of North Vernon, Ind., .347; senior catcher Bud Friess, Blissfield, Mich., .341; sophomore catcher Joe Myers, Cincinnati, Ohio, .323; senior rightfielder Scott Quesnel, Clearwater, Fla., .317; junior first baseman David Carroll, Lexington, .309; and sophomore first baseman Mike Woehler, Cincinnati, .305.

Earl, who was named to the second team All-South Region team for the '81 season, set six individual school records, including most consecutive games hit safely (27), most hits (68), most singles (50), most at bats (196), most runs scored (61) and most bases on balls (44). Other batting records came from Quesnel who knocked in 48 runs and junior designated hitter Jim Scanlon of Detroit, Mich., who had 13 doubles.

In the pitching department, Perrino of Grass Lake, Mich., led Eastern with a 7-3 record and 5.93 earned run average. Other pitchers registering three or more wins were freshman Steve Engel of Reading, Ohio, 6-3, 4.88 E.R.A.; freshman Barney Joseph, Belpre, Ohio, 5-1, 4.89; sophomore David Bault, Wapakoneta, Ohio, 3-2, 2.74; junior Gene Walter, Chicago, Ill., 3-3, 5.36; freshman Jeff Craft, Middletown, Ohio, 3-1, 5.79; and freshman Doug Peddicord, Covington, 3-0, 7.81.

Eastern averaged 7.6 runs per contest and gave up 5.8 per game this past year. The Colonels went through the entire 59-game schedule without being shutout by their opponents.

The Eels: Swimming In Recruits

EKU head swimming coach Dan Lichty has inked seven top high school and junior college performers to national letters in preparation for the Eels' 1981-82 season.

Eastern's signees included four junior college All-Americans from Daytona Beach Community College, a team that finished second this past season in the junior college national championships. These four DBCC swimmers each hail from Florida. They are Scott Behymer, captain and most valuable team member

from Vero Beach; Carl Porter, Daytona Beach; Keith Haden, Pensacola; and Steve Meerman, Gainesville.

Rounding out the signees are three Kentucky High School standouts -- Don Combs and Ben Meisenheimer from Richmond Model and Scott Vennefron, Covington Catholic team captain. All three were chosen MVP's from their respective teams.

Also joining the Eels' team for next season is Robert O'Hara of Florence who swam for Boone County High School last year.

Lichty's team completed its 1980-81 season by placing fifth in an 11-team field in the Midwest Swimming Championships which were held in March at Indiana State.

Chris Gray, who was a four-year winner of EKU's most valuable swimmer award, led Eastern's contingent in the Midwest meet by breaking the meet record in the 1,650-yard freestyle (15:56.5) and also taking the 400 individual medley in 4:11.6.

Senior Scott Barber, who was recipient this past season of EKU's 110-per cent award, won the three-meter diving at the Midwest and later competed in the NCAA Regional at Gainesville, Fla.

Sophomore Al Raven won Eastern's most improved swimmer award and, Lichty noted, the Eels as a team accumulated a 2.9 grade-point average for the academic year with five EKU swimmers receiving presidential scholar athlete certificates.

Lady Colonels: Coach, Players Honored

EKU women's basketball coach Dr. Dianne Murphy and Murray State University coach Dr. Jean Smith were named co-recipients of the 1981 OVC Women's Basketball Coach of the Year honors.

Also, honored were Eastern freshman guard Lisa Goodin and EKU sophomore forward Tina Wermuth who were chosen to the second-team All-OVC squad for the 1980-81 season.

Murphy, who came to Eastern two years ago after coaching at Florida State, completed her second season at Eastern with a 16-15 overall record and a third place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference standings. Eastern was 9-19 in her first year at Eastern after suffering through a disappointing 5-24 mark in 1978-79.

This past year, Murphy's charges tied for a second place in the final KWIC standings but were defeated 83-72 by Morehead State in a playoff game to determine second place. Her Eastern team also had a fine year at the free throw line as a team. In the final Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIWA) statistics released, EKU still led the nation in team free throw percentage (.764).

Goodin, who was the leading vote-getter along with Middle Tennessee's Cassandra Howard on the OVC's All-Freshman team in addition to her selection to the second-team All-OVC

squad, topped the nation in free throw percentage with her outstanding mark (.897, 148-165).

She was the fourth-leading scorer in the OVC this past season with her 18.8



Dr. Dianne Murphy

per game mark. Her 582 points set a school record for a single season, as did her 148 made free throws. Goodin, a 5-6 guard from Austin, Ind., also finished 10th in the OVC in field goal percentage (.499, 217-435) and fourth in steals with 57.

Wermuth, a 5-9 forward from Louisville, scored 11.8 points per game and pulled down 6.8 rebounds per contest. She was on the OVC's All-Freshman team last year.

Eastern closed the 1980-81 season with a 6-6 KWIC record and 2-4 OVC mark and Murphy went to work for the future Eastern clubs.

Murphy has had another successful recruiting season for the upcoming 1981-82 year, having inked Velma Jordan, 5-11½ center from Winchester (George Rogers Clark High School); Shannon Brady, 6-1 forward from Louisville (Sacred Heart Academy); Marcia Haney, 5-10 forward from Bedford (Trimble County High School); and Viv Bohon, 5-10 forward from LaGrange (Oldham County High School).

Field Hockey: Making The Grade In Camp

Four members of Eastern's state championship field hockey team attended a United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) "C" camp this summer.

"C" camp represents the second phase of the USFHA's four step Olympic development program. Players are selected from "C" camp to go on to "B" camp from where a select few are asked to "A" camp - the Olympic team.

The four who attended "C" camp were:

-- Lisa Loran, a sophomore link from Louisville. This was Lisa's second year

at "C" camp. Last year Lisa just missed being selected for "B" camp and following her impressive sophomore season, she should be a strong candidate to move to "B" camp this summer.

-- Suzanne Hastings, a sophomore goalkeeper from Salisbury, Md. Suzanne was the Colonels' starting goalkeeper all season and was ranked eighth in the nation in percentage of goals saved during the season.

-- Anne Daugherty, a freshman full-back from Englewood, Ohio. Despite only one year of high school experience, Anne moved immediately into the starting lineup and played strong defense all year.

-- Robin Forhecz, a freshman from Saddle River, N.J. Robin's biggest asset was her strong drive making her a scoring threat all season.

Mary Gavin, an incoming EKU freshman recruit from Annondale, Va., will also attend the camp.

Rifle Team: On Target Again

The EKU rifle team closed its 1981 season this spring with a fourth place finish in the NCAA National Rifle Championship Meet in West Point, N.Y.

Sgt. Nelson Beard's EKU team shot a school record 6,104 to finish only 35 points behind national champion Tennessee Tech. West Virginia was second at 6,136, followed by East Tennessee at 6,121.

Three Colonel shooters were named to the NCAA All-American rifle teams. Senior Dan Durben of St. Paul, Minn., was chosen to the smallbore and air rifle honor teams. He set an NCAA record by shooting a score of 1,180 in the team smallbore competition out of a possible 1,200. This score included a 389 standing score which was one point higher than the previous world indoor record.

Other Colonels named to the All-American squads were junior Karen Long of Springfield, W.V., and sophomore Kim Floer of Cincinnati, Ohio, who were named to the second team All-American air rifle squad.

Eastern was only one point behind East Tennessee for third place with a 1,499 in the air rifle competition, while finishing three points back of West Virginia at 4,605 for third place in smallbore.

The championship meet featured two rounds of shooting in each of the two categories with one for individual scoring and one for team points.

Durben led Eastern in individual smallbore with an 1,164, followed by Long's 1,153. Long paced EKU in individual air rifle with a 379, followed by Floer at 375 and Durben at 372.

Long also starred for the Colonels in team smallbore shooting with a personal best of 1,558 and team air rifle shooting with a team best of 379.

Following EKU's fourth place total of 6,104 were Murray State - 6,072; Army - 6,060; Navy - 6,016; St. John's - 5,960; Penn State - 5,896; and Air Force - 5,817.

alumni

JEAN STOCKER TRUE: SEVENTY-TWO YEARS YOUNG

Jean Stocker True, '32, is 72 going on 16.

"That's what aging is all about," she maintains.

Not that Mrs. True has the aging process all mixed up. On the contrary, she has spent three years learning more about growing old, so there is no confusion so far as she is concerned.

As a volunteer in the local nursing homes of Richmond, Mrs. True saw the aging process and the needs that often accompanied it, so she began to take classes at the University to learn more about "things."

"We found that stroke victims at the homes needed to use their arms," she said, "so I took art classes so I could work with them in that area. I also took recreation courses for the same reason."

Attending as an O'Donnell Scholar, a program for senior citizens named for former president W. F. O'Donnell, Mrs. True has accumulated 41 hours over the

past three years, lists gerontology as her major, and says that there are still other subjects she hopes to take.

During these years as a student again, Mrs. True has also done an independent study--which included an 86-page paper--on "The Role of Volunteers in Nursing Homes." "I've gotten almost all A's," she smiled, "except for three B's in courses where those new-fangled computer tests got me so confused I didn't know what I was doing."

"She is an inspiration to us all," says Doug Nieland, assistant professor of recreation and park administration who has had Mrs. True in four of his courses.

One of his groups gave her an in-class party on her 72nd birthday last year. There was a congratulatory letter from President Powell, cake, punch, singing and magic tricks from Nieland who bedazzled his special student with his sleight of hand.



Jean Stocker True, '32

"Don't make me disappear," she laughed at one point.

"I can read your mind," Nieland joked as he performed one of his card tricks. "Have you ever had your mind read?"

"No," came the alert retort, "I'm afraid to!"

It was a typical come-back from a young senior citizen who has been interested in the aging process ever since she realized she "hadn't come up on any of the stresses and strains that the books talked about."

"I moved back to Richmond in 1978, and I got interested in aging about that time," she continued. "I was aging myself and I was having such a good time at it I thought I could help others who were acting too old."

In addition to taking classes and doing volunteer work, Mrs. True has found time to set a good example for keeping young. "I've been to the Holy Land and to Egypt," she smiled, "I rode a camel in Egypt and I rode a horse down into the canyons of the Holy Land."

And this year, she hopes to attend the White House Conference on Aging which will explore how Americans approach their 65th year and live their lives after that.

Such a prestigious conference may be in order to explore that dilemma for most Americans, but Jean Stocker True had no problems approaching her 65th year seven years ago, and she most certainly has had no problems living her life since that time.

That may be because when you're 72 going on 16, you have the added perspective of both worlds.

Robert M. Worthington:
Named Education Undersecretary

An Eastern graduate was recently appointed an undersecretary in the U.S. Department of Education.

Dr. Robert M. Worthington, '48, was named undersecretary of education. A graduate of Dry Ridge High School, Worthington was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree by ECU in

IN MEMORIAM

Lois Dietrich Freeman, '16, on March 22, 1981.

Andrew Jackson Ross, '23, on March 28, 1981, in Lexington.

Emmitt E. Elam, '23, on November 28, 1980, of a heart attack.

Ethel Owens, '30, on October 9, 1980, killed by an intruder at her home in Danville.

Orland D. Lea, '31, on April 11, 1981, in Cincinnati.

Fay Ward Little, '33, on May 12, 1981, in Paint Lick.

Ben Ashmore, '34, in February, 1980.

Imogene Robertson, '34, on June 8, 1980, in Cynthiana.

Rev. Zach Horton, '35, on January 6, 1981, in Winchester.

Herbert Jones, '37, on January 8, 1981, in Lexington.

Evanetta Beuther Bickel, '37, on Sept. 16, 1980, in Pottstown, Pa.

Jessie McPherron Miller, '37, on January 7, 1980, in Lexington.

Anna Burgin Jett, '41, on December 1, 1980, in Richmond.

Hilah Inez Lake, '41, date and place unknown.

Braxton H. Duvall, '42, of a heart attack on April 25, 1980.

Anna C. Trisler, '43, in 1980, place unknown.

Michael Downing, '44, on December 19, 1980, in Lexington.

Raleigh E. Killion, '58, on March 19, 1980, in London.

Hubert Owens Hunt, '60, in late 1980, place unknown.

Marilyn R. Moore, '62, on August 2, 1979.

William J. O'Donnell, '72, on April 19, 1981, following a three-year battle with cancer in Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Rita Gail Sutphin, '75, on February 7, 1981, following a 4 1/2 year coma which was the result of motorcycle accident.

Margaret Greenwell, '77, on February 2, 1981, in Morganfield.

Faculty and Staff

Philip Mankin, retired professor of English, on April 17 in Richmond.

Dick Allen, associate professor of library science, on April 18 in Richmond.

Dr. Quentin Begley Keen, professor of history, on May 24 in Houston, Texas.

Dr. P.M. Grise, professor of English, on May 28 in Richmond.

Dr. Coles Raymond, director of student health services, on January 24 in Lexington following a short illness.



Counter-Inflation Alumni Program

"While everything we buy seems to go up in price, one Alumni Program has certainly gone the other way."

So says Alumni Director, J. W. Thurman, talking about the Group Term Life Insurance for alumni and their spouses. Now in its 8th year and with over a quarter Billion Dollars of insurance in force, the plan recently announced substantial further discounts in its premium rates.

Specifically, premiums for the \$50,000 Life Insurance schedule are reduced 10% at all ages. "But that's not all", according to Thurman. One thing that does go up with inflation is the need for more insurance, so the program now permits up to \$100,000 of coverage to be purchased. But then, the discounts are even bigger -- 15% for \$75,000 and 20% for the new \$100,000 maximum."

If you haven't looked at your life insurance picture recently or the plan sponsored by the Alumni Association, now would be an excellent time to do so. An inquiry form is printed below for your convenience.



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1972. He was named outstanding alumnus in 1974.

At the time of his appointment, he was associate commissioner of higher education in Utah, serving as director of capital facilities and coordinator of vocational and technical education for the Utah State Board of Regents.

Dr. Worthington served on the president's national advisory council on vocational education in 1972. He has held a variety of educational positions at Trenton State College, Rutgers, Purdue, Minnesota, Boston and Missouri universities. In 1972, he headed the U. S. delegation to the UNESCO World Conference on Adult Education and Lifelong Learning in Tokyo.



John Hanlon, '64, receives the sign to Lancaster House, the former home of Eastern's Pershing Rifles, during the awards ceremony for the Blue Grass Drill Meet held at EKU this spring. Hanlon, who was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation, was wounded in the mid-60's while leading a mission in Vietnam. The Lancaster House was located on Lancaster Avenue across from the main entrance to campus before being razed in 1969 for a parking lot. John Hanlon Drive on the EKU campus is named in his honor.

Sommer Carbuccia:
A Television Success Story

When Sommer Carbuccia, '78, graduated and returned to his native Dominican Republic, he wasn't sure about his future in television.

"I wanted to stay in the producing and directing side of it," he said recently, "so I was very lucky to get involved in Santo Domingo television so quickly."

Since leaving the University three years ago, Carbuccia has established himself as one of the leading producers and directors in his native land.

Last year, he was the producer and director for four 30-minute weekly shows on Channel 2 in Santo Domingo--two musicals, one karate sports show and one game show similar to "Tic Tac Dough" on American television.

One of his musicals, "Romance," was named the best weekly show on the nation's six national television channels,

and as such, received the El Dorado Award which goes annually to the nation's outstanding television show.

In addition, Carbuccia was named the Best Director for the 1980 season in Dominican Republic television.

"I got a good background at Eastern," he said, "and one summer I worked as an intern at WAVE-TV in Louisville, and that was valuable, too."

In addition to their own shows, the people of his country also like some American shows, Carbuccia said, particularly "The Incredible Hulk" and "Dallas" which are dubbed in Spanish.

Although his career has skyrocketed in a short time, the ex-medical school

student is not content to rest on past laurels. "I'm taking two months off next year to study directing with the British Broadcasting Company," he said.

Then, hopefully, he'll return to Santo Domingo to resume his award-winning career.

Alumni Officers: Five Join The Ranks

Newly elected officers of the Alumni Association are Robert D. "Sandy" Goodlett, '63, Hazel Green, president-elect; William M. Walters, '76, Danville, first vice-president elect; Robert A. Babbage, '73, Lexington, second

vice-president elect; Marilyn B. Hacker, '69, Lexington, two-year director, and Marilynn R. Priddy, '68, Louisa, two-year director.

These officers will join those remaining on the Executive Council, including Mary Doty Hunter, '43, Richmond, incoming president; Mary Beth Hall, '63, Lexington, first vice-president; Nancy L. Holcomb, '68, Lexington, second vice-president; Bill Dosch, '56, Bellevue, director and Ann Turpin, '62, Richmond, director.

Mrs. Rose Gabbard, '64, Beattyville, will continue to serve on the Council as immediate past-president of the Association.

ALUMNI CLASSNOTES

1929-1959

T.K. Stone, '29, active in 'retirement'...chairman of the Board of Directors for CEMREL, Inc, Educational Research Laboratory; chairman, Elizabethtown Community College Advisory Committee; vice-chairman, Kentucky School Building Authority; member, State Advisory Council for Vocational Educational; member, Staff Industry Exchange Committee; member, Board of Trustees for the Teacher Retirement System of Kentucky.

Dr. William F. McGibney, '31, retired after 40 years of active pastoring...served as interim pastor for three churches 1976-77, and has, since then, served as associate pastor for the First Baptist Church in Owenton.

William A. Cheek, '32, retired in 1974 after 10 four-year terms as superintendent of the Lawrence County Schools.

Orville Hamilton, '34, now living in Robertson County where he has retired after 40 years of teaching.

Georgia M. Perry, '39, also retired after 42 years of teaching...still substituting in the Lawrenceburg schools.

Marilyn Henry Steele, '47, retired after teaching chemistry some 27 years.

Karl D. Bays, '55, chief executive officer of the American Hospital Supply Corporation, a \$2.3 billion a year business, featured as the vital speaker for the EKV College of Business Events Day this past spring.

Edward Montgomery, '56, appointed senior chemist at Huntington Alloys, Inc., Huntington, West Virginia, after 19 years with the company.

Kenneth Holt, '57, now retired from the State Department of Education after 30 years of service.

James E. Bickford, '59, promoted to the rank of Colonel in the U. S. Army.



T. K. Stone, '29



Gerald Gibson, '59



Larry Marmie, '66

Upon his promotion, Col. Bickford became Director of Supply Operations at the Defense Fuel Supply Center in Alexandria, Virginia.

Col. Wilburn H. Harmon, '59, now serving with the U.S. Army in Wiebrucken, West Germany...an honors graduate of Quartermaster Corps School, Ft. Lee, Virginia, and the General Staff Command School in Kansas...his most recent degree came from the Senior Officers Training School in Washington, D.C. Col. Harmon has served two tours of duty in Vietnam, taught at Ohio State University, and also served a four-year stint in the Pentagon.

Gerald C. Gibson, '59, elected corporate treasurer of Atlantic Steel Company, Atlanta, Georgia...Gibson joined the company in 1972 and was elected treasurer of the company's subsidiary, Atlantic Building Systems, Inc., in 1974.

1962-1968

Donald R. Whitaker, '62, mathematical science professor at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, co-author of a new book, *Problem Solving Studies In Mathematics*, published by the Wisconsin Research and Development Center for Individualized Schooling.

Talmadge R. Everman, '63, a veteran of the United States Air Force, now a pilot with Delta Air Lines, based in Chicago. Everman joined Delta as a second officer in Dallas/Ft. Worth where he served until September 1979 when he transferred to Atlanta. He has served 11

years on the flight line as a second and first officer with Delta.

Kenton Douglas Moberly, '65, promoted to Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army this year. LTC Moberly is assigned to the U.S. Roland Missile Program in Alabama.

George W. McGuire, '65 MA '66, initiated into the Beta Omicron Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, the International Honorary Professional Fraternity for Education in Technology at Berry College, Berry, Georgia. McGuire is an industrial arts coordinator in Macon, Georgia. He is also a member of the National Energy Council.

James G. Booten, '65, named manager of excise and property taxes with the Ashland Petroleum Company as part of a reorganization of the compliance function of the Ashland Oil Tax Department. In his post, Booten's new responsibilities include administration of the motor fuel, sales and use, property and miscellaneous tax functions of the corporation and its subsidiaries. He has been with Ashland since 1968.

Jeannie Gail Ashe Bowman, '66 MA '68, with a Ph.D. from the University of Southern Mississippi...now self-employed as a commercial consultant in Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Larry Marmie, '66, former assistant coach with the Colonels...now an assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Vic Hellard, '66, one of the University's first political science majors, honored by the EKV Chapter of Pi



Raymond A. Diersing, '67



Doug Johnston, '71



Edward Stokes III, '73

Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society for distinguished study while at Eastern and for outstanding public service since that time. Hellard is director of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission which provides the Kentucky General Assembly and its many committees with year-round service.

Sandra Foley Leach, '67, selected for inclusion in the 1980 edition of the Outstanding Young Women of America.

Raymond A. Diersing, '67, promoted to engineering manager at the Peru, Indiana, plant of Square D Company. Diersing joined the company in 1967 as a design engineer and had served as a design supervisor prior to his latest promotion.

Robert Tarvin, '68, president of John A. Logan College in Carterville, Illinois,

selected as one of 75 young leaders in education by Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, that picked the leaders who will shape educational policy and practice in the remaining years of the 20th century, according to the *Phi Delta Kappan* magazine. Tarvin is chairman of the Council of Public Community Colleges in Illinois, chairman of the Regional Council for the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market, and a member of the six-person governing board for a nationwide consortium of 140 two-year colleges.

1971-1980

Doug Johnston, '71, appointed National Advertising Director of *Gentlemen's Quarterly* magazine, having served as eastern advertising manager for the

magazine previously. Johnston joined the magazine's Chicago office in 1976 as a sales representative.

William C. Grimes, '72, appointed an assistant commonwealth's attorney in the career criminal bureau for the 30th Judicial District of Kentucky (Jefferson County). Grimes had previously spent four years with the Jefferson Public Defender's office where he was involved with defense cases for indigents charged with criminal offenses.

Edward Stokes III, '73, now a second officer with Delta Air Lines, having completed his initial training at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

Dr. Jody Caughey, '74, appointed assistant to Provost Leon Boothe at Illinois State University in Normal. She had previously been a physical education instructor and swimming coach at ISU, and had served as an assistant to the dean of education while working on her doctorate there.

Dianne Jones, '74, head women's basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, named Wisconsin's Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Coach of the Year, 1981. Her team went 19-9 for this past season, won their conference and advanced to the eastern quarterfinal round of the AIAW Division III tournament.

Richard Bancells and Michael Lotto, '80, both serving with professional baseball teams as athletic trainers. Bancells is with the Baltimore Orioles' Triple A farm team in Rochester, NY, while Lotto is working with the St. Louis Cardinals' Rookie League team in Johnson City, TN.

ALUMNI CHAPTER ROUNDUP

Hazard-Perry County

EKU's oldest alumni chapter met November 18 at Chavies Elementary School with principal, Vaughn Duff, '63, serving as official host for the evening which featured a delicious Thanksgiving dinner of turkey, dressing and the trimmings.

The EKU Show Choir, under the direction of David Greenlee, presented a musical program which featured several "oldies" that delighted the 45 alumni who attended. J. W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs, presented Colonel pins to John D. Adams, '55, and John Bowling, '58, who served as chairmen of the steering committee and nominating committee for the first meeting of the chapter in 1963.

Duff was presented with a memento for his work in organizing the meeting. Mrs. Ethel Adams, '61, president, was in charge. Dr. Ron Wolfe, associate director of alumni affairs, also attended from the campus.

Florida Chapters

The South Florida Alumni Chapter met in Ft. Lauderdale on March 4 with some 40 in attendance. Milt Feinstein, '39, chapter chairman, presided at the

meeting which saw Carlo Hensley, '32, elected chairman for the upcoming year, along with Hise Tudor, '38, coordinator and Edith Tudor, '38, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Carl Hurley, professor of curriculum and instruction and noted humorist, was the principal speaker. President and Mrs. J. C. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thurman also attended from the campus.

The Tampa Bay Area Chapter met on March 5 with Dr. Hurley again providing the evening's entertainment. Cecil Rice, '48, chairman for the past several years, was put on permanent status in that capacity by the group.

The Central Florida Chapter under the chairmanship of Mrs. Sandy Leach, '67, met the following evening with Dr. Hurley, the Powells and Thurmans again representing the University. This chapter had the largest attendance of any of the three groups in the Sunshine State.

Greater Louisville

The Derby City alumni met on March 26 at the Holiday Inn, Rivermont, with Mrs. Jeanette Wortham, '52, president, serving as the official hostess. Dr. Carl

Hurley continued his chapter circuit appearances with a humorous monologue. Attending from the campus were President and Mrs. Powell, Mr. J. W. Thurman and Dr. Ron Wolfe. Some 60 alumni enjoyed the activities which were coordinated by Mrs. Wortham, Paul Taylor, '55, and Dale Redford, '60.

Greater Cincinnati Area

Alumni from two states met at the Summit Hills Country Club, Edgewood, Kentucky, on April 22 with Dr. Hurley completing a sweep of the alumni chapter circuit. President Powell and Mr. J. W. Thurman were also in attendance.

A permanent board of directors was elected by the chapter. These included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giltner, '49, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dosch, '56, Mr. and Mrs. Don Daly, '55, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romard, '56. They will be working with the chapter officers to coordinate the affairs of the group. New officers for the upcoming year are: Denyse Murphy, '55, president; Jim Allender, '55, vice-president; and Becky Giltner, '76, secretary-treasurer.



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